

TACOMA KIDNAPPERS DEMAND \$200,000

IL DUCE PROCEEDS WITH MOBILIZATION OF ANOTHER CLASS

Twenty Thousand Subalterns and Technicians Affected by Latest Order of Mussolini—Warns Against Cherishing "Illusions" Regarding Conciliation in Italo-Ethiopian Dispute

ROME, May 25 (AP).—Orders for the mobilization of thousands of officers and technical experts of the class of 1912 followed tonight upon Benito Mussolini's assertion before the Chamber of Deputies that Italy "is ready to assume all, even the supreme responsibility," in East Africa.

Military sources estimated unofficially tonight that the mobilization order would effect upward of 20,000 trained subalterns and technicians of the class.

IMMEDIATE CALL
A decree published in the official gazette required "subalterns and all troops of limited classes (experts)" to present themselves immediately.

In an address to the Senate on May 14, Il Duce said: "We shall maintain under arms for all time necessary three classes, 1911, 1913 and 1914, and moreover, one class—1912—in reserve."

Today he told the cheering Chamber of Deputies that Italy "can pretend to be stupefied or simulate protests for military measures which we have taken or for those which we shall take."

"THE SIGNAL BELL"
Counseling his people not to cherish too many illusions about conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, he called the border clash at Ualul last night "the signal bell which imposes on Fascist Italy the fulfillment of inescapable duties."

The Premier, mapping the course of European events during recent months, said only one problem—Austria—stands between Italy and Germany.

MAKES TOUR OF ALASKA BY AIR

Vancouver Man Combines Business With Pleasure—Kills Enormous Bear

VANCOUVER, May 25 (CP).—Back from a business and hunting trip extending as far as Point Barrow and the Aleutian Islands, A. L. Hager, of Vancouver, has accomplished what no one had done before, circled Alaska by air.

He completed business affairs, which otherwise would have taken months, and bagged what is said to be the largest brown grizzly Kodiak bear ever killed in Alaska. He estimated that it weighed a ton. He dispatched it with a single bullet, which entered through the ear and thus did not break the skin.

NO OPEN WATER
The party visited Point Barrow and Mr. Hager hoped to get a Polar bear, but the season was too early. It was still winter with no open water.

The brown grizzly was killed on the islands 500 miles west of Kodiak Island.

Mr. Hager and his hunting companion, T. B. Wilson, also went out from Anchorage to get some specimens of the little black bears of Kenai Peninsula and obtained their bag in short order.

The party found Point Barrow in the grip of a blizzard. One of the party, E. O. McDonnell, New York, was taken ill and remained at Point Barrow in hospital.

THEIR MAJESTIES VISIT IN STEPNEY

King and Queen Receive Rousing Welcome in London Suburb During Official Drive

LONDON, May 25 (CP-Havas).—In the working suburb of Stepney, King George and Queen Mary today received an ovation as they drove to London's East End in celebration of the Royal Jubilee.

The sovereigns were visibly touched by their welcome. Seated alone in an open automobile, they passed by only two other cars, they were followed slowly through streets garlanded with gaudy tissue paper, while ragged urchins surged around the car, offering little home-made gifts.

In the Jewish section of Whitechapel, banners in Yiddish bade welcome to the King and Queen. They were formally greeted by the Mayor of Stepney and expressed their gratitude for the reception. The drive was the third of a series of four.

Tense Moment at Automobile Races



Johnny Wright's Chevrolet Special, with Roley Hibbard at the wheel, is pictured above just after it crashed into the fence in front of the grandstand. Hibbard was turning the car around to return to the pits after finishing third in the five-lap B.C.S.A. race, when it skidded and hit the fence. Hibbard was wounded temporarily, but was able to climb out of the car and walk to the pits.

MAY AVERT THREATENED TIE-UP ON WATERFRONT AT VANCOUVER

France Fighting to Check Heavy Flow of Gold From Vaults

PARIS, May 25 (AP).—France tonight was fighting to head off the flight from the franc, while Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin prepared to ask the Chamber of Deputies for dictatorial powers to balance the budget.

The Bank of France today boosted its discount rate to 4 per cent, effective Monday, in another effort to crush what is called "speculation" against French currency. Thursday's increase from 2½ to 3 per cent failed to halt drainage of gold from its vaults. The bank obviously is disturbed at the loss of 3,000,000,000 francs worth of gold (about \$200,000,000) in seven weeks.

Plans Discussed for Celebration in 1936 To Exceed Last One

May Queen Contest to Include Whole Island—Parade, Sporting Events and Music to Be Better Than Ever—Fireworks Close Day

ALTHOUGH Victoria Day celebrations here have not been over twenty-four hours, plans are being discussed for an even bigger and better programme of events for next year.

Mayor David Leeming and Percy E. George, chairman of the May Queen contest, plan to extend the competition to include all principal cities and towns of Vancouver Island. They feel that a move in this direction will result in the creation of more Island good will between the various districts. This year Duncan was the only town participating in the Victoria contest, and Bertha Droob drew sufficient votes to be elected a princess attendant of May Queen Lillian Grant.

PLAN EXCURSION
An attempt will be made to organize low-rate excursions from Vancouver, Port Angeles and Seattle. On the May 24 special trip from Vancouver, Sa. Princess Marguerite landed nearly 1,000 passengers here.

It is planned to include even more variety in the parade by means of additional floats and sufficient prize money to warrant construction of original floats. It is possible that the parade next year will start between 1:30 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon to allow citizens to have lunch before witnessing the function. Friday's event was witnessed by more than 20,000 persons, the largest crowd assembled in Victoria for many years.

Automobile and motorcycle races, which drew a crowd of more than 2,500 at the Willows on Saturday, will be repeated with additional thrills.

SEEKING ADVENTURE
Seeking "adventure" and gold on Alaska shores, they said, the two had been landed from a fishing boat two months ago and had expected to be taken into the interior on a prospecting trip shortly. Their sail failed to arrive and their supplies soon became exhausted.

For several days they had been living on food obtained from the ocean.

BAKERS OUT ON STRIKE
WINNIPEG, May 25 (CP).—Charging wrongful dismissal of two employees, thirty-six employees of Bryce Bakeries Ltd., were on strike here today. The strike went into effect last night and picketing was started at the plant this morning.

Threaten to Murder Boy if Ransom Not Paid Before Tuesday

Young Son of J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., Wealthy Timber and Mill Operator, Seized on Way Home From School—Federal Agents Take Lead in Attempt to Find Child

TACOMA, May 25 (AP).—A move to make contact with the kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was made tonight by his family. A "personal" was inserted in The Seattle Sunday Post-Intelligencer classified advertising section reading: "Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer, Percy Minnie." The message was believed to be in reply to instructions given Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., parents of the child, in a ransom note demanding \$200,000 delivered to them yesterday.

Authentic sources here said the note, signed "The Egolts," directed the parents to sign the reply, "Percy Minnie."

A. B. Comfort, of Tacoma, former reading clerk of the State House of Representatives, was reported to have given Federal agents information that three men in a tan sedan were seen parked in front of the Lowell School four or five days before George disappeared yesterday while on his way home for lunch.

SEARCHING FOR BOY
No guards or watchers were in evidence about the Weyerhaeuser home tonight, as authoritative sources indicated Federal Department of Justice agents plan to move toward arresting until the boy is restored to his parents.

The ransom note gave the parents five days in which to post \$200,000 ransom. One day has already passed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

U.S.-SWEDISH TREATY SIGNED

Mutual Tariff Slashes Aid Woodpulp Trade to American Ports

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—United States and Sweden today signed a reciprocal agreement providing for mutual tariff slashes and other concessions affecting major products in a trade between the two countries valued at \$67,000,000.

Under the unprecedented most-favored-nation policy of the United States Government, all concessions granted Sweden will be extended to other countries which grant equality of treatment to American goods.

MUST BE RATIFIED
The agreement must be ratified by the Swedish Parliament, now in session, before it becomes effective. By the agreement, Sweden grants concessions on sixty-four American products having a trade value of \$15,122,000. The United States, in return, granted concessions on forty-four items, which, in 1934, had a trade value of \$26,011,000.

The most important concession granted Sweden was maintenance on the free list of bleached and unbleached sulphate woodpulp and duty reductions on matches, high-priced iron and steel products, wrapping paper and process paper board.

LARGE WOODPULP TRADE
Swedish woodpulp shipments to the United States in 1934 were valued at \$22,432,000, accounting for nearly 66 per cent of all exports to this country.

Mechanical woodpulp, bleached sulphate pulp, and soda pulp, chiefly supplied by Canada, are not covered in the agreement.

The Pacific Coast agricultural industry and fisheries received major concessions in the form of reduced duties.

COMPLETES FIRST COMMERCIAL TRIP

Big Plane Lands at Calgary With Passengers and Mail From Pacific Coast

CALGARY, May 25 (CP).—Wing through rain squalls, Grant McConachie landed his big tri-motored plane here at 3:40 p.m. M.S.T., completing the first over-the-mountains commercial flight from Vancouver to Calgary. He left Kelowna, B.C., at 12:30 p.m. M.S.T.

The young United Air Transport pilot flew from Kelowna, about 300 miles, in a direct "over-the-top" flight, carrying five passengers and the first airmail and express to be sent from Vancouver here via the mountains route. He left Vancouver Thursday, and stopped at Kelowna over the holiday.

RAID CLUB FOR CHAIN LETTERS

Action by New Westminster Police First of Its Kind in British Columbia

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 25 (CP).—First definite action against chain letters in British Columbia was taken today by New Westminster police when they raided the headquarters of the Tri-Mutual Club.

Clyde K. Blakeney, thirty-six, was charged with keeping a common gaming house or lottery and was released on bail of \$100. All books of the club, \$64 in cash and a bank account book were seized.

The raid was conducted by police following advice from H. Norman Laidler, city solicitor. Police state the club has been operating as an exchange for chain letters. There were more than 800 subscribers.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP).—A leaking oil line forced Laura Ingalls to land at the Municipal Airport here this evening on her attempt to set a non-stop transcontinental flight from California to New York. Miss Ingalls landed here at 5:45 p.m.

She said she made the trip from Los Angeles to Wichita, Kas., in five hours and forty-five minutes and first began to notice trouble after passing over Kansas City. She expressed the belief that she was "on the threshold of making good" when the oil line trouble developed.

Ontario Government Has Birthday Party For Its Quintuplets

Father and Mother Are Invited But Have Not Yet Accepted—Ceremonies to Be Broadcast From the Babies' Nursery

CALLANDER, Ont., May 25 (AP).—That hoary old libel that "there's nothing new under the sun" will get the boot Tuesday when the Dionne quintuplets have a birthday. A first birthday anniversary for quintuplets is something new under the sun, and the Government thinks enough of it to send two of its ministers here for the occasion.

ROUTINE TO CONTINUE
As far as the babies are concerned, however, it will be just another Tuesday. They are still young enough to take orange juice superior to oratory and sleep more important than speeches.

Present will be David Croll, Minister of Public Welfare, and Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture.

Olivia Dionne, father of the babies, and Mrs. Elzire, Dionne's mother, have been invited. They have not indicated whether they will attend.

The ceremonies will take place at the nursery across the road from where the babies were born and where their parents and five brothers and sisters still live. The hour

Cabinet Is Planning Two More Bills to Implement Report

Measures Will Provide for Federal Trade Commission and Amendments to Companies Act—Constitutional Difficulties Are Settled

OTTAWA, May 25 (CP).—While Parliament struggled through the short week with the Government's \$33,000,000 re-employment measure and made considerable progress, Cabinet Council met every day since Monday concentrating on preparations of the bills which will implement the recommendations of the mass buying report.

Following today's session of council it was learned that constitutional difficulties lying in the way of full compliance with the report as to Federal control of trade, had been dealt with and that further legislation would likely make its appearance next week.

TWO BILLS PLANNED
Already the Government has brought down amending bills to strengthen the Weights and Measures Act, Criminal Code, Hours of Work and Rates of Pay on Government Contracts, Industrial Disputes and the Livestock Act. These amendments are designed to meet the recommendations of the report. Further legislation promised will have to do with setting up a Federal trade commission and amendments to the Companies Act.

APPEARS FIT AND WELL
Carrying out his declared intention of testing out his strength to ascertain the extent to which his health will permit him to carry the burdens of office, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett worked through the week. He spent long hours in Cabinet Council and seemed none the worse for his activities. At the week-end he was apparently fit and well. He did not attend the night sittings of the House, but otherwise pursued his usual routine.

"Jeannie, lassie, I've just had a vestee frae Tammy, and I've consented to your marriage."
"Oh, but father, I dinna want to leave mither!"
"Hoosie, lassie, dinna let that trouble ye; ye can tak' her wi' ye."

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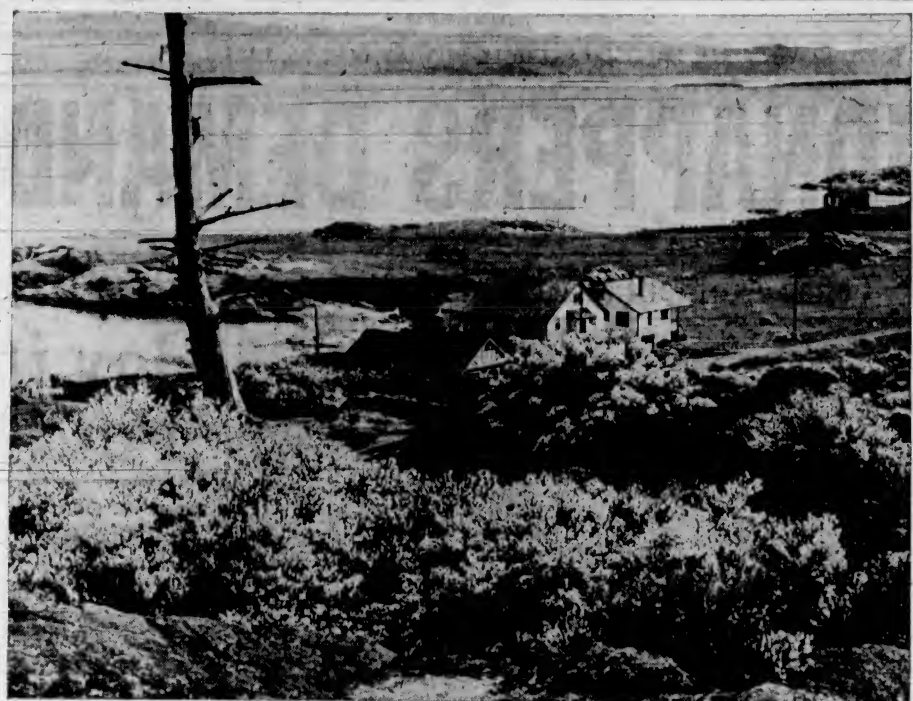
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MONDAY SPECIALS

ROYAL CROWN SOAP, 6 Bars 21c
BLUE RIBBON TEA, per lb. 42c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, per lb. 38c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins for 24c
HEINZ KETCHUP, large bottle 19c
MALTON, the new drink, 1-lb. tin 33c
CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS, jumbo size 10c

Gold on Earth Around and Azure Overhead



Above Is Reproduced a Striking View From the Golf Links at Esquimalt. In the Foreground Are Masses of Broom in Flower, While Across the Bright Blue Water of the Strait Is Clearly Shown the Outline of the Olympic Range.

Threaten to Murder Boy if Ransom Not Paid Before Tuesday

Continued from Page 1
Police definitely placed the kidnapping at about 12:05 p.m. yesterday in front of the Annie Wright Seminary, exclusive girls' school here, basing their conclusion on the story of Mrs. Thomas E. Moffitt, a friend of the Weyerhaeuser family, who saw the boy in front of the seminary and spoke to him.

LEADING NORMAL LIFE
The Weyerhaeuser family appeared to be leading a normal life. The thirteen-year-old sister of the missing boy, Ann, dressed in a brown riding habit, was seen walking up and down the street by the house, while the youngest child, two-year-old Elizabeth, played in the back yard.

Authorities would not be officially quoted on any phase of the investigation. Reports were current that a Department of Justice man was to arrive from San Francisco tonight to take charge of the case.

CONVERGE ON TACOMA
Secretly guarding their movements and plans, "G-men" of the United States Department of Justice converged on Tacoma today bent on tracking down the kidnapers in spite of the reported willingness of the Weyerhaeuser family to pay a \$200,000 ransom.

The officers, some of whom helped solve the Lindbergh, Urschel, Bremer and other kidnapping cases, made it clear they will do nothing to jeopardize the life of the small heir to the Weyerhaeuser fortune, but they also made it plain by their actions that they are out to "get" their man or men.

BY SPECIAL DELIVERY
The message was delivered by special delivery to J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., father of the missing boy, last evening, a few hours after the lad was spirited away. It had been mailed in the main postoffice at Tacoma just thirty-four minutes before it was delivered by Postman Martin Hammerstrom.

It was understood the note gave specific directions for communicating with the kidnapers through newspaper advertisements, and was typewritten on expensive bonded stationery.

The note was said to demand various denominations of "new and unmarked" bills, totaling \$200,000. It gave instructions that no gold certificates should be included. (It was a gold certificate which led to capture and conviction of Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case.)

DR. RICHARDS' GRIPE-EX
For Colds and La Grippe
RELIEVES A COLD IN 6 HOURS
LA GRIPPE IN 24 HOURS
SOLD BY WHOLESALE DRUG LISTS
(CONCEALED IN YOUR DRUGGIST'S STOCK)
DR. RICHARDS, B.C.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Dolores Costello Charges John Barrymore With Physical Violence

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP).—While her handsome husband, John Barrymore, of the stage and screen, and New York friends cruised the Atlantic toward Havana on his yacht, Dolores Costello Barrymore sued him for divorce today, charging him with physical violence against her, excessive drinking and failure to provide for her and their two children.

The suit followed weeks of reports of a rift between the blonde former screen actress and Barrymore, who has been in New York for some time.

Mrs. Barrymore, daughter of Maurice Costello, former matinee idol, asked that she be awarded all the community property—valued at \$500,000—and custody of the children. She also asked \$3,000 a month for support of herself and children and \$10,000 for her lawyers.

MAKES TWO CHILDREN

Children and \$10,000 for her lawyers.

HAVE TWO CHILDREN
The Barrymores married November 24, 1928. Their children are Dolores, five, and John Blyth Barrymore, Jr., three.

Mrs. Barrymore charged that her husband has inflicted several blows upon her in the past two years. In this time, he also has used profane and offensive language to her and drunk liquor to an extent causing her "great mental suffering," she said.

For the past several months, the actress charged, Barrymore has neglected to provide for her and the children and left numerous household bills unpaid.

LARGE EARNING CAPACITY
She said he has a large earning capacity. In 1934, his income exceeded \$250,000, she asserted.

As community property, she listed the family home in Beverly Hills, the yacht Infanta, which was said to have cost \$260,000; two expensive automobiles and stock and other securities valued at not less than \$125,000.

Barrymore left home last August, against her will, she said, and has not returned, communicated with her or answered her communications to him, remaining in New York after traveling in foreign countries.

North London Solicitor: "Where is your wife?"
Husband: "At work—she loves it."

TEMPORARILY IN DISCARD

Control Measures in World Wheat Pact Abandoned at Brief Conference

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Efforts to control world wheat shipments were chucked temporarily into the discard today and Argentine delegates to the world wheat conference, openly jubilant, said their country's refusal to restrict exports had been completely vindicated.

Along among the twenty-one nations signatory to the 1933 world wheat pact, Argentina battled almost from the first against efforts of the Australian-American-Canadian bloc to enforce quota restrictions provided in the pact.

CONFIRMS REPORTS
An official communique released as the shortest wheat conference on record closed today confirmed advance reports that all operative clauses of the pact would be suspended during the one year's extension of the pact to August 1, 1936.

The statement, however, forecast an increased glut of world stocks and urged revival of restriction measures.

TEMPORARY RELIEF
While two successful crop failures in North America had resulted in temporary amelioration of the statistical position, the statement said, maintenance of the present level of world wheat acreage, given the average yields per acre, must result in the reaccumulation in wheat exporting countries of further burdensome surpluses.

The next international wheat conference will be summoned in October, authoritative quarters said, when it is hoped the big four will be in position to reach an agreement on export quotas.

NETS BIG ONE WHEN FISHING FOR SHRIMPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 25 (CP).—Captain W. E. Marquis bagged his nets for shrimp yesterday and brought in something nearly as big as his trawler. It was a 2,500-pound ray, sixteen feet in width, weird denizen of the sea floor, rarely brought to the surface and perhaps

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR MANSLAUGHTER

SEATTLE, May 25 (AP).—Raymond Pendarvis, forty-four, retired sailor, was sentenced in Superior Court today to serve three to fifteen years on conviction of killing Matt Mazza, April 6, in an automobile accident that resulted in a charge of manslaughter. His car crashed into a service station on the Tacoma Highway, fatally injuring Mazza.

Hostess—Dear me! The conversation is flagging dreadfully. What can we do to amuse these people?"
Host—"I don't know I'm sure, unless we go into the other room where there are a few more people."

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MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.00
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25c, 35c, 50c—Luncheon 50c (Sun. 65c)—Dinner 75c (Sun. \$1.00)
Send for folder—give complete tariff, describes points of interest.
Chas. A. C. Magner Stewart, Proprietor

LLOYD GEORGE PRAISES PRESS

Former Premier Admits Journalists Fair to Him in Public Life

GLASGOW.—Lloyd George described journalists as being among his best friends when he made a presentation at a press luncheon at Glasgow to Thomas William Ferguson, chief reporter in Glasgow of The Scotsman, who has been connected with that paper for fifty years.

ALWAYS FRIENDLY
"It has been said that I have always shown a friendly disposition towards the press," said Mr. Lloyd George, "but that is only a sense of gratitude for that which I owe it. The press has always shown me throughout my long public life, an indulgence, a kindness, and a forbearance which has never failed me. It is not merely that it has reported me fairly, but it knew exactly what was best to omit in my speeches. There have been great changes in the newspaper world. I am not going to say a word in criticism of the great syndicated press, but I am very glad to see a few independent papers left in the country."



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MAKE YOUR decision wisely... Find out the facts about the New-Value Dodge in a real road test... then compare, from the vital features to the smallest details, with other cars at the Dodge price level and beyond.

Consider the reputation for dependability, long life and low operating cost maintained through twenty years of Dodge history. Ask any Dodge owner why he bought a Dodge. Then see and drive... and compare... the great New-Value Dodge. The Dodge all-steel body will protect you and your family... its construction is the result of fourteen years experience in building all-steel bodies.

NEW-VALUE DODGE
"DV" Coupe Delivered in Victoria \$1015

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Floating Power engine mountings banish engine vibration. Dodge double-acting hydraulic brakes are time-tested... they give smooth, safe, controlled stops. Re-distribution of weight and tapered leaf springs of special mola steel, combine with a front end stabilizer to give every Dodge passenger a smooth ride over any road.

The New-Value Dodge has vacuum spark control, oil filter, ventilated clutch, bronze thrust washers in the differential, full length cooling of cylinder walls and a host of other inbuilt quality features.

Dodge owners know that these hidden values pay dividends in lower upkeep costs and truly sensational economy in gasoline and oil.

Your Dodge dealer invites you to take a trial trip today—in the great New-Value Dodge.

Steel corner posts... steel walls... and even a steel floor... No wonder Dodge all-steel bodies are safer.

Take your luggage along... in this built-in trunk... Take all you need... The spare tire stows away inside.

May Entries for Competition to Be Judged This Week

Many Submitted for First Month's Awards in Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Contest—Fine Examples of Subject Matter Are Received—Skill and Originality Shown

JUDGING of the first month's entries in The Daily Colonist amateur snapshot competition for 1935 will take place within a few days, and those intending to compete for the awards for May are advised to send in their entries now. Any which are received after the closing of the May list will be held over for the June competition.

Enthusiastic photographers from every part of Vancouver Island are sending in their snapshots for the competition, and many varied examples of skill and originality of subject are to be seen among those submitted.

INTEREST VALUE
The call is for snapshots of interest value, with technical perfection a secondary consideration. The novice with a borrowed camera has an equal chance to win a prize, as

DIFFERENTIATE—
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Our Drapery Department offers you an excellent selection of the newest styles in drapery and covering fabrics. Printed Linens, Shadow Cloths, Homespun, Silk Overdrapes, Reps, Damasks, Rayon and Cotton Nets, Etc.

Nottingham Curtain Nets
Strongest and best-wearing curtain material made—now comes in quiet, artistic, finely woven designs—adaptable for almost any window. **39c**

Chain and Cable Nets
Beautiful rayon in the new beige and bronze colorings, in the latest chain net design. Per yard, only **49c**

Sundour Casement Cloth
Guaranteed fast color plain drapes in all the wanted art shades so smart for bedroom overdrapes. 50 inches wide. Per yard, only **69c**

Imported Shadow Cloths
Extremely artistic—in soft color shadow effect. Excellent for side drapes or loose covers. Comes 46 inches wide. Per yard, only **69c**

Tailored Marquisette—Curtains
Artistic, plain Tailored Curtains for the window that needs quiet glass Curtains to harmonize with the brighter overdrapes. 34 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long. Each, only **79c**

Homespun Plaids and Stripes
More and more are these intricate weaves being used. Fancy weaves of plaid, horizontal and vertical stripes in warm shades of brown, copper, green, blue, or natural, that can be used with marvelous result in living-room, dining-room, or den, for furniture or draperies. Large selection of all qualities from, per yard, **\$2.75 to 95c**

Charge Accounts Without Interest or Carrying Charges

50-Inch Damask Overdrapes
Of quality in a range of interesting colors and designs, suitable for living-room, etc. at moderate cost. **\$1.10**

Re-Cover Your Elderdown While You Can Spare It—Prices Will Never Be Lower

We take your old Elderdown—revitalize the down by special cleaning process and place in new cover to your choice of color and design.

In Strong English **\$5.90**
In Strong English **\$8.90**
Sateen
The cost of re-covering is about half the price of a new one of the same quality.

WINDOW SHADES

Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 60 inches long, mounted on spring roller and complete with metal ring pull. **79c**

Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 72 inches long, mounted on spring roller and complete with metal ring pull. **89c**

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COWICHAN RIVER

From John C. Hopkins, Duncan, is a fine scenic view of the Cowichan River. Also from Duncan, Mrs. F. A. Hall sends a child study, "Watering the Pretty Flowers." "Afternoon Tea" is the caption of another entry by Mrs. Hall, with a child entertaining her toys at an imaginary "tea-party." H. Fowl, Duncan, sends a fine snow scene, taken at an elevation of 4,000 feet at the source of the Cottonwood Creek in the Cowichan Lake district. Louis Scott, 1184 Pandora Avenue, submits three snaps, two of which are animal studies and one a scenic view from Jordan River. "Planning Mischief" is the caption of the child study sent in by John Brown, 1120 Pembroke Street.

Miss P. M. Towers, Sidney, sends a charming study of a child and dog. Evelyn Carlton, 348 Poul Bay Road, has taken an excellent view of the Gorge. Indian war canoe races at Cowichan is the subject chosen by H. Payne, Sidney, and the winning Saanich crew are in the foreground. N. A. Adams, 3195 Balfour Avenue, sends another glimpse of the Gorge. A scene, "Sunset on the Pacific," is submitted by Andrew Wright, 1225 Government Street. M. Appleby from Duncan sends an excellent scenic view and wild life snaps taken up country. Gordon Appleby submits a picture of broncho busting and feeding pack animals across a streamp.

FORBES LANDING
Tyson Dickinson, 1111 Blanshard Street, submits a good view of Forbes Landing. J. H. Grigg, Courtenay, sends a good child study. A snap of contrasting calm and rough waters on the Gorge is sent in by Thomas Guest, 436 William Street. Another child group comes from Mrs. L. A. Campbell, 719 Wilson Avenue. Two interesting snaps of caribou fording a river are sent by Mrs. Gera! Rolph and G. Rolph.

Duncan. Ducks in Beacon Hill Park were snapped by G. H. Grant, 71 Linden Avenue. Robert W. Taylor, 3640 Craigflower Road, sends an interesting picture of a little school house on the Cariboo Road.

Miss Barbara Hutchinson sends a snap of seaside activities from Cherry Point. A child at work on the beach is entitled "A Young Beach Comber," by Miss Doreen Evans, 1034 Clare Street. A child and cat for "A Tea Party" in the snap submitted by Mrs. A. M. Bowman, McTavish Road, Sidney. Miss D. Seales, Cobble Hill, sends splendid pictures of the races and regatta at Cowichan.

REAR-ADMIRAL E. J. FLEET, C.B.E.

WHOSE death occurred recently at the family residence, Winchester Road, Worthing, Sussex, was well known to old-time residents of Victoria. He was a son-in-law of the late Senator W. J. Macdonald, having married Miss Edith Macdonald here in 1896. He served in two ships on the station in his younger days, H.M.S. Achilles and H.M.S. Phaeton. Admiral Fleet accompanied His Majesty, when Duke of Cornwall and York, on his Empire-enriching journey in 1901, when His Majesty visited Victoria.

W. R. FLETCHER LAID AT REST

Veteran Conductor of Island Railway Service Is Buried At Ross Bay

Remains of the late William Roy Fletcher, veteran conductor of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday morning, following services at St. Andrew's Cathedral and at the graveside. Hundreds of persons attended out of respect to the late Mr. Fletcher, who died following an attack of pneumonia at Nanaimo on Tuesday last.

The funeral service left the family home at 952 Heywood Avenue at 8:40 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette celebrated Mass at 9 o'clock. The service was choral. Miss Josephine Charlesworth singing the solos. Leaving the cathedral for Ross Bay, the hearse was preceded by a wealth of floral offerings, and followed by many-cars of mourners and friends.

At the graveside, Rev. Father Carl T. Albury conducted the committal service. Pallbearers were composed of conductors and trainmen from the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, as follows: H. Austin, C. Weisler, A. Wilson, A. Bostock, F. Hillier and E. Hedley.

A popular member of several orders and fraternities, Mr. Fletcher's funeral was widely attended. He had been a member of the Hiram Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Courtenay, and Victoria lodges of the Knights of Pythias and the Eagles.

HOOVER MAKING LEISURELY TRIP

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (AP).—Making a leisurely trip to the Midwest, former President Herbert Hoover stopped in Portland tonight after a day of renewing contacts with old friends and old fishing haunts in Oregon.

Mr. Hoover smilingly declined to express opinions on current political questions and issues. "I just can't pop out with off-hand answers," he explained. "What I have anything to say on national problems I give days of thought to what I have in mind, put it on paper in a prepared statement and release it."

TORONTO CHAUFFEURS MUST WEAR DERBIES

TORONTO, May 25 (CP).—City chauffeurs must wear derbies from now on.

Not satisfied with wearing derbies themselves, the board of control notified chauffeurs, who have been accustomed to wearing caps as the most serviceable form of headgear in driving a car: "No more caps. Wear Derby hats. There will be no exceptions."

Obituary

BYERS—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Byers, of Sidney, who passed away on Friday at her residence, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in the Patricia Bay Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in the charge of Sands Mortuary, Ltd., from where the cortege will leave tomorrow at 1:10 p.m.

TEACHERS PASS U.B.C. COURSES

List of Sixty-Six Names Successful in Recent Examinations

Sixty-six students passed the teacher training course at the University of British Columbia this term, according to an announcement yesterday from that institution, through the British Columbia Department of Education.

Then students won first-class standing, with honors, for course work and practical teaching. Fifty-five others passed their examinations satisfactorily, and one passed with supplementals. In alphabetical order, the names were given as follows:

PASSING WITH HONORS
Janey Findlay, Margaret Little, Innes Macdonald, William McGee, Ruth McLennan, Grace Parkinson, Dorothy Pearson, Alice Roberts, Violet Thomson and Richard Wright.

GRANTED STANDING
Kathleen Baker, Bertie Black, George Bloor, Annie Bowles, Harold Brown, Rosalann Burns, Helen Burton, Patricia Campbell, Cyril Chave, Beatrice Cooke, Mary Cornwall, Gordon Danielson, Annie Ennor, Douglas Peir, Margaret Pothergill, (Mrs.) Beth Fraser, Beulah Pluton, Elizabeth Gage, Dorothy Galloway, Thomas Gauthier, John Grant, Ivy Henson, Maurice Klinkhamer, Paul Kozoolin.

Eleanor Leach, Elsie Lehman, Jean Lovance, George Meredith, May Moore, James Muir, Robert McDonald, William Nicholson, Margaret Mackay, Elsie Nelson, Emma Norwood, Tom Niven, Olive Norwood, Elizabeth Peimore, Eric Quainton, Helen Reid, Margaret Reid, Doris Robinson, Dorothy Robinson, Thomas Roxburgh, Marjorie Simms, John Slater, Marvyn Smith, Jessie South, Maxwell Stewart, Margaret Thompson, David Todd, Phyllis Westover, Alice Wilson, Jessie Wilson and Anne Zuback.

Stella Dunn passed with supplementals in educational psychology and Latin.

The place of residence of successful candidates was not known here, as the list was compiled at the university.

Widow of Sealing Schooner Captain Passes Away Here

Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, widow of Captain Michael O'Keefe, well known here in old sealing days, passed away at the family residence, 1020 Pendergast Street, last evening.

The late Mrs. O'Keefe was in her eighty-second year, and had been a resident of Victoria since 1887. She was born in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in 1853, and is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Harry Nesbitt, Victoria; Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Henry L. Samuels, Seattle; one son, John H. O'Keefe, Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. John Forestal, London, Ont., and thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Former D.O.C. Here Dies in England

BRIG-GEN. A. T. OGILVIE

WORD was received here by cable of the death, yesterday, at Camberley, England, of Brigadier-General A. T. Ogilvie, D.S.O., formerly of Victoria and at one time District Officer Commanding Military District No. 11. Shortly after the outbreak of war he was colonel of the Fifty-Eighth Battery, Canadian Artillery, and took that unit overseas. General Ogilvie was well known in Victoria and, prior to coming here to take over the district, he was an officer in the permanent militia force of Canada. He is survived by two brothers, L. C. Ogilvie, Uplands, and J. S. Ogilvie, Townner Bay, and two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Ray, Beach Hotel, and Miss Ogilvie, Uplands.

French Artist Is Held in Germany

METZ, France, May 25 (AP).—The family of Max Graehling, French artist, reported today he had been arrested in the Saar by German secret police on a charge of espionage. Graehling made frequent trips to the Saar to paint scenery.

SEE TUESDAY'S COLONIST FOR First-of-the-Week SPECIALS

● Hear Ernest J. Collier Over CRUX Sunday, 8 P.M.

PIGGY WIGGLY
(Canadian) LIMITED
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxophone. "It did when I heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man, next door, "but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you."

THE ARTIST—"On the contrary, madam, it's you, but it isn't very jolly."

THE SITTER—"Well, of course, it's very jolly, but it isn't me."

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ESTABLISHED 1901

Cincus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

One Hundred Dresses Month-End Clearance!

In a GREAT SALE Commences Monday!

Tomorrow we commence a Month-End Sale of one hundred Silk Dresses marked for a quick clearance. There are many smart styles to select from in sizes for women and misses. Be here bright and early for first choice of this Month-End Dress Clearance.

GROUP NO. 1	SALE PRICE	\$0.95
Formerly priced up to \$13.50		
GROUP NO. 2	SALE PRICE	\$12.95
Formerly priced up to \$16.50		
GROUP NO. 3	SALE PRICE	\$16.50
Formerly priced up to \$21.00		
GROUP NO. 4	SALE PRICE	\$19.50
Formerly priced up to \$25.00		
GROUP NO. 5	SALE PRICE	\$22.50
Formerly priced up to \$27.50		
GROUP NO. 6	SALE PRICE	\$27.50
Formerly priced up to \$35.00		
GROUP NO. 7	SALE PRICE	\$29.50
Formerly priced up to \$39.50		

THESE ARE THE FROCKS YOU WANT FOR SUMMER BRIDGE PARTIES, TEAS AND INFORMAL EVENINGS

Mrs. J. Lightbody Taken by Death

Mrs. Ethel Tyner Lightbody, wife of Colonel James Lightbody, passed away yesterday morning at the family residence, 1397 St. David Street, Oak Bay, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Lightbody was born in Toronto and had resided here since 1921.

She is survived by her husband, and two daughters, Frances Grace White and Margaret Tyner White, at home.

Rev. S. B. Hillocks will officiate at funeral services to be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

"White Is Right" in Spring Footwear

Ties, Straps, Sandals, Pumps, From \$2.95 to \$5.95

KING'S SHOE STORE Phone G 1915

FINDS DRUNKEN DRIVER CARRYING DYNAMITE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (AP).—After observing an automobile being driven in what he considered an erratic manner early today on a downtown street, Patrolman Emery waved the driver to the curb.

In the car he found fifteen sticks of dynamite and a half-filled quart bottle of whisky. He arrested the driver, who said he was Howard E. Hargill, of Moosalla, on a drunk driving charge. When jailers searched Hargill they found a box of dynamite caps in his pocket. Hargill said he is in the wood pulp business.

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PIGGY WIGGLY
(Canadian) LIMITED
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

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RURAL HOMESITE

EIGHT ACRES PARKLAND

Beautifully Treed With Cedars, Pines and Oaks
Located Close to Victoria

on
Paved Highway, With Easy Access to Beach
Electric Light and City Water Available

Clear Title - - - **\$1500** Taxes Less Than \$10

Ideal Setting for a Country Home
or
Very Suitable for Subdivision

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
626 View Street (Exclusive Agent) Phone G 4121

Highland Dances Popular Feature Of Celebration

Crowd Attracted to Carnival Area on Blanshard Street by Scottish Events—Mainland Competitors Take Part in Dancing and Piping Contests—Prove Centre of Attraction

VANCOUVER and New Westminster, as well as Victoria competitors, entered the Highland dancing and piping contest, sponsored by the Empire Day committee, in connection with yesterday's part of the celebrations here.

The contest took place on Blanshard Street immediately adjacent to the Crescent Canadian street carnival. Beginning shortly before 10 o'clock in the morning, it continued until well past the middle of the afternoon, proving a centre of attraction to hundreds of spectators.

Formally opened by the May Queen, who was introduced by E. M. Whyte, the princesses of the suite being afterwards presented by E. Dickinson, the competitive part of the proceedings began with a contest for the special prize offered for the nine-years-and-under class.

Of the three small contestants who took part in this, one had already danced his toes through his shoes, and the animation with which they entered into the exhibition gave a splendid lead to the day's entertainment.

MEDAL PRIZES
The competitions were limited to amateurs, and prizes were gold, silver or bronze medals. There were both dancing and piping contests, the former offering classes for Highland fling, sword dance, reel, sailors' hornpipe, Irish jig and Seann Triubhas for entrants under nine, under twelve or under sixteen years of age, and the piping being for reels, strathspeys and marches of the competitor's own choice.

The biggest class was in the sword dancing for twelve years and younger, and the youngest competitor in the meet was seven-year-old Betty Cameron, who won third prize in the special under ten years.

Rose Bowls for Wedding Gifts

\$2.25, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00 to \$70.00

Jewellers **F. W. FRANCIS** 1210 Douglas St.

Highland Dances Keenly Contested



Vancouver and New Westminster Competitors Participate in Spectacular Exhibition Staged Yesterday on Blanshard Street, as Part of the May 24 Celebration.

There were ten competitors from Vancouver and New Westminster, and the number would have been much larger had not the Mary Isdale School in Vancouver been holding a big recital yesterday.

The Mainland entrants were Margaret Jones, Ella Doig, Betty Pringle, Maizie Smith, Ann Martin, Lorna Doull, Margaret Webster, Pearl Marshall, Zelpa Murray and Alice Brooks.

Pipers had their own choice of selection, the tunes played in the march music contest being "Marches of Tulleybaird" played by the winner, Jimmy McMillan; "Leaving Lungs," which was Jimmie Coutts' choice, and "Abercrombie Highlanders," Zelpa Murray's number.

There were only four in the march music class, Stuart Robertson competing in addition to the above. A fifth competitor, Archie McMillan, entered the reels and strathspeys. The only competitor in the ladies' piping contest was Pearl Marshall, a twelve-year-old Vancouver girl.

THE JUDGES
The judges of the dancing competitions were Alec Dick and David McLennan, and of the piping, Alec Dick and Ian Wallace. The acting secretary of the meet was J. A. Dewar.

Piping for the dancing contests was done by Zelpa Murray, of Vancouver, and Jimmie McMillan and Ian Duncan, of Victoria.

As usual there was a good showing of the Scottish tars, among the clans represented being McDonald, Royal and Dress Stuart, Buchanan, Wallace, Fraser, Napier and Campbell, all of which helped to give color and animation to the proceedings.

THE RESULTS
Following are the results of the various contests:

Highland fling, ten years and under—1, Helen Finlayson; 2, Dolores Grant; 3, Betty Cameron. Highland fling, twelve years and under—1, Jessie Pollock; 2, Ella Doig (Vancouver); 3, Peggy McVie. Highland fling, sixteen years and under—1, Margaret Johns (Vancouver); 2, Betty Pringle (Vancouver); 3, Pearl Marshall (Vancouver).

Sword dance, twelve years and under—1, Maizie Smith (New Westminster); 2, Ella Doig (Vancouver); 3, Jessie Pollock.

Sword dance, sixteen years and under—1, Gwen Dewar; 2, Betty Pringle (Vancouver); 3, Margaret Webster (Vancouver).

Reels and strathspeys—1, Jimmie Coutts; 2, Jimmie Coutts; 3, Zelpa Murray (Vancouver).

Ladies' piping—1, Pearl Marshall (Vancouver); 2, Maizie Jones (New Westminster); 3, Jessie Pollock.

Reel of Tulloch—1, Ella Doig (Vancouver); 2, Maizie Jones (New Westminster); 3, Jessie Pollock.

Reel of Tulloch—1, Margaret Webster (Vancouver); 2, Betty Pringle (Vancouver); 3, Ann Martin (Vancouver).

HORNPIPE AND JIG
Hornpipe, twelve years and under—1, Jessie Pollock; 2, Maizie Smith (New Westminster); 3, Ella Doig (Vancouver).

Hornpipe, sixteen years and under—1, Ann Martin (Vancouver); 2, Margaret Webster (Vancouver); 3, Margaret Jones (Vancouver).

Irish jig, twelve years and under—1, Maizie Smith (New Westminster); 2, Jessie Pollock (Vancouver); 3, Ella Doig (Vancouver).

Irish jig, sixteen years and under—1, Betty Pringle (Vancouver); 2, Gwen Dewar; 3, Margaret Jones (Vancouver).

PIPING CONTESTS
The piping contests resulted as follows:

Marches—1, Jimmie McMillan; 2, Hazel; 3, Jimmie Coutts.

Hazel: "Now that you have looked over my music, what would you like to have me play?"

Henry: "I think we had better play cards."

WILL DISCUSS BRITISH LINER

Capt. C. D. Neroutsos to Tell of "Queen Mary" at Gyro Club Luncheon Monday

CLUB CALENDAR

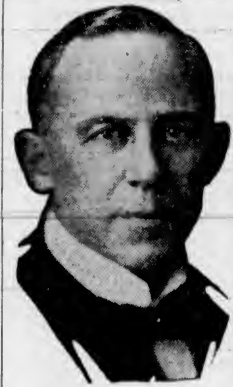
Monday—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.

Thursday—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Friday—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Captain C. D. Neroutsos, former manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, will address the Gyro Club tomorrow on "Impressions of the New British Steamship, Queen Mary." Captain Neroutsos has had a wide experience in the shipping business.



CAPTAIN C. D. NEROUTSOS

and his message will no doubt be instructive and entertaining. Harry Burnett will be the vocal guide.

"Life in the Yukon" will be discussed by A. H. Lewis when he speaks at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. Motion pictures will be displayed. The business and

WHITE FOOTWEAR FOR THE HOLIDAY

Ties, Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords—All Moderately Priced at

JAMES MAYNARD, LTD.

610 Yates Street WE DO REPAIRING ESTABLISHED 1903 Phone G 611

ROYAL

"PRINCESS" MODEL

Cleaners

\$39.50

B. C. Electric

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

Many Thanks



Mrs. Jean McCrew, writing from up-country, says she and family like Pacific "better than any milk that has ever come into our home." The family like the flavor, find the milk extra rich, pure and fresh. Many thanks.

PACIFIC MILK

CONDUCT SEARCH FOR GUN THIEVES

Ten Revolvers and Automatic Pistols Stolen in City With Quantity Of Ammunition

A wide search is now being conducted by all police forces throughout Greater Victoria and neighboring municipalities for the robbers who stole ten revolvers and automatics, twenty-two boxes of cartridges and six knap sacks sometime yesterday morning from Wilson & Lenfesty's sporting goods store, 1225 Government Street.

Apparently in great haste, the thieves failed to take ammunition clips for the four automatics, police were advised. Twelve of the boxes of cartridges can be used in only one revolver.

BREAK WINDOW

Entrance was made, police said, by breaking a window at the back

of the premises and releasing a lock.

The same robbers, it is believed by police, were foiled in their attempt to enter the store of W. & J. Wilson, 1221 Government Street, when they encountered iron bars under the skylight, which had been removed.

This robbery of arms recalls a similar theft from the same store on May 31, 1932. At that time three revolvers were stolen. With the theft began a series of holdups and consequently a gun fight between two youths and police in which one youth and a detective were wounded. The young desperadoes were arrested on Up-Island on June 2.

Experienced Men
plus
Finest Equipment
Makes Moving Day Easy for You

MOVING - PACKING - SHIPPING - STORAGE

Telephone Garden 7191. Our Representative will call and give a Free Estimate.

If you expect to move out of town, to Vancouver, Eastern Canada, England or elsewhere, let us tell you how you can save money by our "Lift Van" service. Every piece of furniture is properly packed by expert packers. Fine china, glass, valuable pictures, everything will arrive in perfect condition. Vans for city moving are equipped with special springs to reduce road shocks.

Dowell's safety storage warehouse enjoys the lowest fire insurance rate of any similar building in Victoria. Your effects are protected against damage by damp, dust or moths. Rates are extremely reasonable.

DOWELL'S
MOVING PACKING STORAGE

Offices and Safety Storage Warehouse:
1119 Wharf Street
Telephone G 7191

KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612-6 FORT STREET
Phones—Groceries, G 8131; Fruit, E 8031; Meat, G 8135
The Oldest High-Class Grocery Store in Victoria

Monday Specials!

Creamery Butter, lb.	26c	I.B.C. Sodas, 42 oz. box	38c
3 lbs.	76c	Rogers' Syrup, 5 lb. tin	35c
Apples, gallon tin	52c	Kirkham's Tea, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Sunlight Soap, pkt.	20c	D.C.L. Malt, 3-lb. tin	\$1.15
Gold-Dust Powder, large pkt.	20c	Shelled Walnuts, lb.	30c
for	20c	Libby's Tomato Juice, 3 tins	25c
Grantham's Lime Juice, per bottle	30c	Brick Honey, 1 lb.	16c
Johnson's Wax, Glo-Coat, pints	59c	quarts	98c
Johnson's Wax, Liquid, pints	59c	quarts	98c
Johnson's Wax, Solid, per tin	59c		
1 Bottle Blakey's Loganberry Juice			50c
1 Bamboo Rake—both for			

ALL KINDS TOBACCOS AND CIGARETTES

The INSTALLATION

Has a Great Deal to Do With the Operation of an

Oil Burner

ASK ANY OF OUR MANY CUSTOMERS

Service for All Makes at Reasonable Rates

B.C. OIL BURNER DISTRIBUTORS

1018 BLANSHARD STREET

SEED POTATO SPECIAL

Government Certified

Early Epicure	\$1.75	Early Ohio	\$1.75
Early St. George	\$2.00	Irish Cobbler	\$1.75
SELECTED POTATOES			
Early Rose	\$1.25	Beauty of Hebron	\$1.25
Eschallots, per lb.	10c		

USE 3-10-8 FERTILIZER

Scott & Peden, Ltd.

Garden 7181

Store and Cormorant Sts.

MAY AVERT TIE-UP ALONG WATERFRONT

Continued from Page 1
ping Federation has declared it will not accept self-dispatch.

NO STRIKE VOTE

While the association has not called a strike, its refusal to send men to work except from union halls would bring about a deadlock which would tie up longshore work on the waterfront. The men will consider the whole matter tomorrow night, and hope is expressed that a tie-up will not occur.

The Shipping Federation, on the other hand, today filed application for appointment of a board of conciliation to consider the dispute, and this also is looked to as having

likelihood of delaying precipitate action. Mayor G. G. McGeer today expressed hope of a compromise in the longshore dispute after talking with interested parties.

The longshoremen have taken no strike vote, and the vote given in favor of self-dispatch earlier this week did not give the two-thirds majority which would be necessary to call a strike.

Relief camp strikers in Vancouver have been quiet for the past week.

TWO-DAY MEET

WINNIPEG (CP).—If entries for the Canadian track and field championships here, August 10, are as heavy as expected, some heats in the track events will be run off on August 9 at a twilight meet and a couple of field events also may be finished. Saturday, August 10, will see the heavy firing on records.

KING MISSED DEATH TWICE IN N.S. PORT

Anniversary Recalls Famous Dynamite Plot and Near Drowning at Halifax

HALIFAX, May 25 (CP).—As King George looks back over his reign of twenty-five years, Halifaxians are recalling how he twice escaped death during visits to this city in his youth. But for the vigilance of Halifax police and the prompt action of a young mariner His Majesty might never have ascended the throne. Assassination and accidental drowning were the fates he avoided here.

While preparations for the jubilee anniversary were nearing completion, Nicholas Power, former chief of police, still erect and alert at the age of ninety-one, retold the story of a sensational dynamite plot involving the then Prince of Wales when he first visited Halifax in 1883 as a "midship-mite" on H.M.S. Canada.

DYNAMITE FOUND

In searching the luggage of two strangers following reported robbery, Power found forty-eight pounds of dynamite. "Dynamite was fairly new to Nova Scotia at that time and this was an American make of the strongest type," said the aged ex-sleuth. "I questioned the two men as to why they were in possession of the dangerous explosive and their replies were unsatisfactory. I brought them to the police station, locked them up, and while searching them found in one pocket a baggage check for effects at the North Street Station."

"Taking possession of the bag, I discovered to my amazement that the bag contained a rubber diving suit, two sawed-off revolvers and a quantity of caps, iron hooks and other articles of the type used in setting off a charge of dynamite."

MEN SENTENCED

Further investigation revealed that the two men had hired a boat and surveyed Canada from close range. The only charge police could bring against the two United States citizens, James Holmes and William Brecken, was that of having dynamite in a hotel, and they were sentenced to six months in prison while the eighteen-year-old Prince George was sent to the West Indies as a precaution.

"After the men were released from prison," said Power, "one of them was reported to have said that they 'came here to blow up the Canada with the blooming little prince on board' and there is no doubt in my mind that that is exactly what they did come for."

Death by accident threatened the young prince, then Duke of Cornwall and a sub-lieutenant, when he next visited Halifax on the Canadian. Returning to the ship with other officers after an elaborate social function, he was shoved overboard from a small boat, and in the darkness none of his companions noticed the disappearance.

SAVES THE HEIR

The splash was heard by the late John J. Mulrooney, however, and he made a rescue, finding he had saved the Royal heir. At that time Mulrooney was well known as a "bum-boat" runner, indicating a type of craft operating under naval permission and carrying supplies for sale to men aboard the warships.

Mulrooney's clothes were ruined by the water, so the Prince gave him one of his uniforms. After George V became King he presented the Halifax man with a gold watch.

When the present Prince of Wales visited Halifax in 1919 he carried out a special request from His Majesty, summoned Mulrooney aboard the H.M.S. Renown and was host to Mulrooney's entire family at dinner on the warship. The Prince also invited the family to a ball at Government House.

SOME SKATING

LONDON (CP).—David Thomson, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy, placed third in the British roller-skating mile championship here by covering the distance, unpaired, in 3 minutes 41.8 seconds. It was "some skating" for a little boy, the experts agreed.

Fatally Hurt in Daredevil Stunt

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 25 (CP).—John Valsine, Toronto high-wire artist and daredevil, was fatally injured last night when he crashed sixty feet to the ground during an exhibition stunt at Chesley's annual Victoria Day celebration.

Valsine climbed to the top of a sixty-foot pole and attempted to hang by his teeth from a wheel, which ran several hundred feet down a wire to the ground. A cloak he wore was ignited and flamed.

GUNNERS REGAIN MAY 24 SHIELD

Machine Gun Battalion Defeat Canadian Scottish in Annual Meet

Fired under ideal weather conditions, the eleventh annual Vickers Machine Gun competition for the Victoria May Day Shield, was held at Macaulay Field Range, Lt.-Col. M. Ten Broeke, M.C., ex-commanding officer of the P.P.C.L.I., and R.S.M. G. White, M.M., also of the P.P.C.L.I., were judges of the shoot. This year a team from "A" Co., 11th Machine Gun Battalion, succeeded in regaining the shield from the Canadian Scottish, to whom they lost possession last year, for the first time in ten years' competition. In judging, marks were awarded for accuracy, general smartness and deportment of the team; cleanliness of equipment, and the time taken to assemble gun, fire twenty-five rounds at a designated target, and clean the gun after firing.

In presenting the shield to the winners after the shoot, Lt.-Col. Ten Broeke complimented both teams on their smart turn-out and stated that the deciding factor in the competition had been the time taken by the teams, the 11th Machine Gun Battalion firing in one minute, thirty-eight seconds, the Scottish in two minutes flat. The unusual feature of the shoot was the score for accuracy, both teams being exactly even after twenty-five rounds had been fired.

The teams follow:

"A" Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion—Lt. Henry Buss, Cpl. Conway; No. 1, Lt.-Cpl. Ellington; No. 2, Pte. Oddy; No. 3, Pte. Ridge. "D" Company, First Battalion Canadian Scottish—Lt. John Rockingham, Sgt. Guyton; No. 1, Cpl. Jackson; No. 2, Pte. Simpson; No. 3, Pte. Muncy.

In a preliminary competition for first-year men, a team from the Canadian Scottish under Lt. Horsey won a shield presented by the 11th M.G. Battalion, from a team under Lt. Gray, of the 11th M.G. Battalion.

Wife at Tottenham: "My husband spoke so kindly to me and was so considerate that at first I thought he was going to die."

Announcements

Beware of Deplorable!—Pastel Powder! Wax! Liquids! or Pumice Stone. They all merely remove the hair temporarily, which sooner or later returns, growing stronger and stronger all the time. Advertisements to the contrary are but to sell these preparations. Electrolysis alone is the absolutely permanent cure. It is the one method which has the unqualified sanction of the medical profession! all over the world. Call for booklet Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

We offer you for the production of your printing requirements our many years' experience plus an up-to-date plant with quick service and right prices. The Colonial Commercial Department, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241. Pictorial, Lithographing, Bookbinding, Engraving.

Women's Canadian Club. Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 28, 2:45 p.m., Doctor Henrietta Anderson ("Canadian Ideals"); music by Owen Woolcock, Mrs. F. G. Aldous and Mrs. H. L. Campbell.

Between Ages 35 and 45 lenses should be worn at close point work. See Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., Consulting Optometrist, Broad at Yates.

Palmy Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

To Cycle Across Canada



H. T. (SQUIRE) RAVENHILL

Of Victoria, who is on his way to the East to commence a bicycle ride from New Brunswick to Victoria. Mr. Ravenhill, who has passed the three score and ten mark, is a keen sportsman and leader of the Boy Scout movement in British Columbia. He has been an ardent cyclist for half a century. The picture above was taken just as he was leaving the city several days ago, on his way East.

City and District

Sanich Building—Mrs. Mabel Twilt will build a home in Saanich on Craignallan Avenue. The house will contain six rooms and is estimated to cost \$1,000. It will be constructed by day labor.

Building in Oak Bay—During the past week a permit was taken out in the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, for a four-room house to be erected at 211 Linkins Avenue by G. F. Corbett, which is estimated to cost \$1,250.

Quarterly Meeting—The Royal North-West Mounted Police Veterans' Association, Victoria Division, will hold their quarterly meeting on Wednesday next at 514 Fort Street at 4 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Money Stolen—Breaking into the Speedway Service Station, Queens Avenue and Douglas Street, early yesterday morning, thieves took \$75 in cash and \$100 in cheques from the safe. A quantity of goods was also taken.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. Officers for the year will be elected and reports on all Y.M.C.A. activities presented.

St. Mark's Men's Club—A meeting of St. Mark's Men's Club will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock to discuss details of reorganization in order that the club can go ahead and plan for its Fall activities. Former members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

Will Inspect Areas—Hon. A. W. Gray will leave today for the Interior, where he will inspect municipal areas, commencing at Merritt. From there Mr. Gray will go on to Penticton, Peachland and some other centres, before returning to the city in about two weeks' time, he said yesterday.

Skeleton Staffs—While Provincial offices remained open yesterday morning, departments operated with half their staffs, in view of holiday festivities. The remainder of the staff will enjoy a like concession next Saturday. Premier Pattullo returned from Vancouver during the day, going to his home.

Sea Scouts Here—In charge of Robert E. Crompton, a number of Bellingham Sea Scouts arrived yesterday morning in their Sea Scout ship King Thor. They were unable to arrive in time for the May 24 programme, but attended automobile races at the Willows yesterday afternoon.

Meeting Tomorrow—A meeting under the auspices of the committee of action formed to assist in the abolishing of the relief camp system and the institution of a work with wages programme will be held at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Issue Considered—The Government has not yet decided whether the Province will continue to operate an all-night liquor sales store in Vancouver or close it. It was intimated here yesterday by Attorney-General Sloan. The Vancouver Police Commission has asked that the store, opened last year, be closed.

Will Hold Meeting—The Garagemen's Association of B.C. will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street. E. McMorran, secretary-manager, will speak on "What Is Wrong With the Gasoline Business in Victoria and on the Island in General, and What Is the Cure?" All interested in this meeting are urged to attend.

Ladies' Choir—The choir now being organized for young ladies between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years is making satisfactory progress, and a meeting will be called in the near future for the election of officers. Any ladies desiring to join should apply to Room 8, 617 Fort Street, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., and in the evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Traffic Span Damaged—Damage to supports of a traffic span over railway tracks near Revelstoke will be investigated by A. L. Carruthers, bridge engineer for the Province, who leaves today for the Interior. The Blackwater River, in Prince George District, was reported on the ramp, while high water levels in chief rivers of the Province are still causing concern, the general situation was reported easier, yesterday.

Kipling Society—The next meeting of the Kipling Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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yet it has many advantages.

Frigidaire maintains its leadership because it has features which no other refrigerator can offer. It has the exclusive Super-Freezer, which gives every required degree of temperature. It has Automatic Reset Defrosting, Automatic Tray Release, and it can be operated at a lower cost than any other refrigerator. There are several models at prices from

\$129.50

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FRIED SPRING CHICKEN DINNER 75c

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Now on Sale for

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Will fit you correctly, reasonably, and with best English goods at almost half of its regular price.

"SUITS WITH PERSONALITY"

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Texas Town Hard Hit by Tornadoes



Every House in the Town of Teague, Texas, Was Damaged by a Series of Tornadoes, and Property Damage Was Estimated at Over \$100,000. The Above Picture Shows a Section of One of the Streets in the Town After the Storm Had Passed.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE

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\$3,964,839	\$12,205,750
To Beneficiaries of Deceased Policyholders	To Living Policyholders

ONLY life insurance combines immediate protection for your dependents with future financial security for yourself.

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Established 1887

Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Geo. C. Young, C.L.U.—District Manager

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Two-Piano Recital to Be Offered

At St. Ann's Academy on Tuesday evening a two-piano recital will be given by Miss Gwen Harper and Edgar Holloway, under the auspices of the sisters.

The programme will include the following numbers: Three organ preludes (Bach); Sonata (Mozart); "The Coquette" ("Valse" and "The Dancer" by Arensky); waltzes by Brahms, and "Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Assisted by Dorothy Parsons, soprano, the following other numbers will be given: "Drama" (Wagner); "I Love Three" (Greig); "Maid of Cadiz" (Debussy); and "Dainty Dances" (Novello).

ENGAGEMENTS

GRANT-WORMLEIGHTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wormleighton, 425 Obed Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Florence, to Mr. William Wilson Grant, youngest son of Captain J. J. Wells and the late Mrs. Wells, of Prince Rupert, the marriage to take place quietly in June.

BRADSHAW-ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen, 1104 Kings Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Florence Eva, to Mr. Lorne P. Bradshaw, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradshaw, 1150 Empress Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly early in June.

AT COTTAGE TEA GARDEN

The Cottage Tea Garden at the Gorge, with its charming old-world atmosphere and borders of old-fashioned flowers, is attracting a great many guests on warm, sunny afternoons, and among those who enjoyed tea under the trees during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Ryley, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson and daughters, Miss D. M. Blankenbach, Miss Hem-

In a Happy Holiday Mood



This happy little person is Barbara Ann, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichol, 3016 Jutland Road, and granddaughter of Mrs. A. Laird, 3016 Jutland Road, and the late Mr. Laird, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichol, of San Francisco.

ing Miss Edith Parsell, Miss Graves, Miss Checkley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coton, Miss Lorna Coton and Miss Weaver.

Mrs. Dugald Pyke, who has been visiting in Montreal and Alberta, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brock.

Mrs. J. M. Ritchie has left for the Okanagan district.

Campbell Brown is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Clubs-Societies

Native Daughters of B.C.

One of the most enjoyable social evenings of the season was held recently by the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street. There was a good attendance of members, and all entered into the spirit of the entertainment, which took the form of a "mock musical festival." The chairman of the evening was the chief factor, Miss Lillian Smethurst, who introduced the adjudicators, Mrs. Margaret Beckwith and Miss Mildred Chrow, both of whom caused much merriment for all present with their witty remarks and burlesque adjudications of the various classes. The winners of the various classes were presented with certificates and cups. The pianist for the evening was Miss A. Thain. The evening was brought to a close by the serving of a sit-down supper. The table was centred with yellow tulips and anaparrasos. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. Kinsman, Mrs. W. Chapman, Miss Mae McCorkill and Miss Jean Lorrimer. The next business meeting will be held on June 12.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 8 held their regular meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Vera Mesher, M.E.C., presiding. During the evening the usual business was transacted. Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Hammond were all reported sick. Mrs. Maud Haines, local delegate to the grand temple sessions, held in Victoria, recently, read her report, for which she was given a vote of thanks. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

Silver Tea Held

A silver tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Haller, 3740 Quadra Street, in aid of the building fund for the new Lake Hill Mason Sunday School. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Haller and Mrs. Dawkins. Mrs. Glover and Mrs. J. Pendray presided at the tea, and musical numbers were played by Misses Phyllis and Edna Dawkins, Miss Doris Haller, Miss Doreen Pendray and Miss Thelma Glover.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior Branch of the W.A. will hold a silver tea and sale of home cooking on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall. At 4 o'clock the following programme by talented children will be given: Recitation, Eileen Chisler; recitation and dance, Irene Roberts; piano solo, Phyllis Corbett and Alice Ashford; piano duet, Phyllis Corbett and Sylvia Grist; Highland dance, Ina Robertson, accompanied by her brother, Stewart Robertson.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association will hold a bridge tea on Friday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nurses' Home, under the convener-ship of Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. J. M. Bryant. Members and their friends are cordially invited, and are requested to make reservations as early as possible. Tea guests will be welcomed.

Colfax Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. sharp in the I.O.O.F. Hall. After a short business session, there will be an interesting programme in honor of "Mother's Night." A good attendance is requested. Visiting members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Women of the Moose

Members are requested to attend a meeting to be held on Monday evening at 1121 Blanshard Street, at 7:30 o'clock, by the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, when nomination of officers will be received. Following the meeting a five hundred card party and dance will be held at 9 o'clock, and supper will be served.

Jubilee Alumnae

The Jubilee Alumnae Association will hold a bridge tea on Friday evening, June 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nurses' Home on Friday evening, June 7. Auction and contract bridge will be played and prizes and refreshments provided. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. H. Russell, G 5119, or Mrs. Alfred Dowell, E 3884.

W.B.A. Dinner

Members and friends of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., are asked to note that the dinner which is to be held on Thursday, May 30, at 6 p.m., will be at the King's Daughters' Room, Hibben-Bone Building, Government Street, instead of at the Women's Institute Rooms, as previously announced.

Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will meet at the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to bring in their sewing.

Britannia Branch W.A.

A social will be held on Tuesday under the auspices of the W.A. in Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

FUR STORAGE

I say, old boy, have you heard about Foster's Fur Storage? They will keep your fur coat in storage until the Fall for \$3.00, with perfect insurance, theft and moth. Phone them at E 2514 and they will call for your fur coat.

Foster's Fur Store

Largest Furriers in the City

Out of the High Rent District

FURNITURE
A SUPERIOR QUALITY

3-ROOM OUTFIT

24 Fine Pieces for

\$250⁰⁰

\$25 DOWN—\$25 MONTH

Living Room
10 FINE PIECES
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite
1 Nest of Tables or Chesterfield Table
1 Genuine Tile-Top Coffee Table
1 Smoking Stand
1 Fernery
1 Solid Walnut End-Table
1 Cushion
1 Bridge or Table Lamp

Kitchen
6 PIECES
1 Table / Any Enamel Color
4 Chairs / Combination
1 9 x 10 1/2 Congoleum Rug
6 PIECES—\$30.00
\$5 Down—\$5 Month

Bedroom
8 FINE PIECES
5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chiffonier, Vanity, Bench and Bed
1 Guaranteed Cable Spring
1 "Gold Seal" Simmons Mattress
1 Pair Simmons Pillows
8 PIECES—\$110.00
\$11 Down—\$11 Month

Home Furniture Co.
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for Brides

JUNE

3-ROOM OUTFIT

24 Fine Pieces for

\$250⁰⁰

\$25 DOWN—\$25 MONTH

Living Room
10 FINE PIECES
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite
1 Nest of Tables or Chesterfield Table
1 Genuine Tile-Top Coffee Table
1 Smoking Stand
1 Fernery
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1 Guaranteed Cable Spring
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8 PIECES—\$110.00
\$11 Down—\$11 Month

Home Furniture Co.
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW, MANAGER

ON FORT STREET ABOVE BLANSHARD

DRUMMING UP SOME JUNE BUSINESS



A Word To June Brides
Our dry cleaning service helps keep your wardrobe, and his, looking fresh as a daisy. That's important to those newly-married budgets that have to keep a close check on clothing expenditures.

Send even those flimsy chiffon and georgette frocks to us. Our methods are the safest known to modern dry cleaning.

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Former Victoria Girl Is Graduate Nurse



MISS JUNE BURRIS

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burris, of Oaklands, former residents of Victoria, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, for many years resident of this city, Miss Burris graduated on May 6 from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Oakland, and will leave shortly for Chicago, where she will post-graduate in Dr. De Lee's Hospital.

Cobble Hill

An attentive audience gathered at the Cobble Hill Hall on Thursday evening on the occasion of an enjoyable concert arranged by members of the congregation of St. John's Church in aid of funds for a new church organ. Rev. W. E. Cockshott acted as chairman. The programme gave evidence of the varied musical and dramatic ability in the district and was a treat to the appreciative assembly. The success of the concert was due to the efforts of Mrs. F. J. Gibson, assisted by members of the congregation. Recitations by Mr. Dumbarton Taylor were much enjoyed. Mrs. H. E. Grainger kindly loaned her piano for the occasion.

The programme was as follows:

Planoforte selections, Mrs. Van der Heyden; recitations, "Admirals All," "Ears and Waggy End," Master Rodney Grainger; songs, "My Lady," "The Waters of Minnetonka," "Slumber Boat," Mrs. MacIntosh; violin solo, Mr. Houten; song, "Little Pink Pettie From Peter," Miss Valerie Turner; song, "Floral Dance," Mr. J. Thomas; pianoforte duet, Mrs. Van der Heyden and Mrs. Holden; songs, "Spring," "Enchanted Lanes" and "Rose in the Bud," Mrs. J. Rathbone; monologue, "Dickens's Monologue" and "The 11:09 Express," Mr. H. Grainger; songs, "Tues," Miss Thelma Duggan; songs, "Elegie," "Chantons Les Amours de Jean" and "Your Coming," Mrs. MacIntosh; gymnasium display, backstoppers.

Saanichton

The annual Saanichton pioneer reunion and banquet will be held on Wednesday at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. Magistrate George Jay will be the principal speaker, and others will be called upon during the evening to speak. The Log Cabin will also be open for inspection. The Cabin now has a very interesting collection of old-time relics. After the banquet an old-time dance will be held. The committee in charge are trying to make this year's reunion an outstanding success, so it is the wish of the members that all old-timers and their friends attend.

My Favorite Recipe

COFFEE MOCHA

ONE pound of Savoy biscuits, three eggs, the weight of three eggs in butter and castor sugar, one breakfast cup of very strong coffee. Line a two-pound cake tin with white paper. Beat the butter to a cream, add the yolks separately (leaving out the whites) to the butter, with a tablespoon of sugar at a time until all is thoroughly mixed. Then add the coffee (strained) to the mixture. Split the Savoy biscuits and cover each with plenty of the mixture and fix tightly in the tin. It should be left twelve hours before turning out. Serve with whipped cream on top.—Contributed by Mrs. John Phetean, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford Institute will be held in the hall, Dunford Road, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. visitors will be welcomed, when the twenty-first anniversary of the Women's Institute will be celebrated. Mrs. J. L. White will give a short talk on "Laws for Women and Children." A health play will be presented by Miss Wilkie's girls' class.

"THE CHILD"

By REGINALD R. WIGGINS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

Our cue for the principles of Unity should come from our children. They cannot see why there should be so many apparently different causes. In this they are wiser than we.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

The churches, whose adherents all belong to the One Great Church in God's sight, rest on the same foundation and agree in those truths and ideals that are really fundamental:

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

1. They all recognize a divine Founder.
2. Also a divine ideal of human life.
3. And the divine power alone is able to purify human nature, or in other words, "to save man." God is recognized not only as man's Creator, but as his Redeemer.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

We can show children how these truths can be discovered in the belief of the various denominations and how all build their structure on this three-fold foundation.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

The all important factor in educating the child towards Unity is a right atmosphere in the home. From the casual remarks of daily conversation he will learn a good deal.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

Let the atmosphere of the home be one in which every kind of spiritual endeavor is spoken of with sympathy and interest, praising their worth-while faith and work.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

Our children will make or mar the world in their own generation as we do in ours, as we give them the vision of real Unity, implanting the idea firmly in their hearts and heads, so will their lives be ordered and on that will depend the hope of the Kingdom of God and the peace of the world.

THE CHILD AND SPIRITUAL UNITY

WHO during the past Winter made a most successful lecture tour under the auspices of the National Association of Canadian Clubs, will leave again on June 3 for a short lecture tour in the Interior. She will visit Rossland, Nelson and Penikese.

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"My net noose is meeting a half dozen folks or so wearing the same bargain dresses I do!"

"Well, why stand for it?"

"I don't anymore! I get frocks and dresses now that are not duplicated all over town - and they are very moderately priced - at

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"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"

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MONDAY, MAY 27

COFFEE

Highway Brand

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Fresh

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SAFETYWAY STORES, LTD., 301 Fort St.

Turkish Baths

Recent improvements make this the finest Hydro on the Pacific Coast.

Steam, Electric and Sea Water

Baths, Massage, etc. Miss F. Van

Becker, London diploma. Phone

Empire 2532.

Crystal Garden

PIONEER SOCIETY

The Pioneer Society held a crib-

bage party at the Log Cabin, Saan-

ichton, when the high scores were

won by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Refreshments were served by the

ladies of the society.

COMOX BUTTER

Fresh... Delicious

Always Reliable



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Dance Recital Is in Aid of Solarium Fund

The annual dance recital by the pupils of Sonia Slavina will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute on Friday, June 21, in the Shrine Auditorium.

A programme of much merit is being anticipated and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled. The proceeds from the recital will be devoted to the X-ray fund for the Solarium, which is being managed by the Royal Oak Women's Institute.

In a letter from a friend not long arrived in India (writes "C") I came across this little illustration of the difficulties caused by small differences in the sound of words meaning very different things. "I am not quite sound in the language yet," wrote my correspondent. "The other day I asked my bearer to fetch my watch; imagine my feelings when he arrived on the verandah with the family cow."

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Dresses

WHITE AND PASTELS \$7.95

"What happened to the painter who was going to speak on 'Art for Art's Sake'?"
"Oh, he got sore because we wouldn't give him more money."

Wear "VITALITY" Health Shoes

And Enjoy Real Comfort. Rises 2 to 10.
Fits from AAA to EEE \$8.95

MUNDAY'S 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

WHITE SKIRTS AND BLAZERS

Exceedingly smart models, made of English cricket flannel.

GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1107 Gov't St.

SEE THE PROOF

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waved
"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me"

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NEWEST WOOLS JUST ARRIVED!

Templeton's JERWAYE and BOUCLE PRINTS
. . . the newest thing in wools.

We have a complete stock of all the finest knitting wools and a pleasing selection of the latest and most modern designs. Our expert advice is at your service.

FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTION EVERY AFTERNOON 1 TO 5:30 O'CLOCK

We also carry a complete line of art needlework, needlepoint and accessories.

NEW WOOLS

TEMPLETON'S

Scotch Wools, Mystic, Ayr, Sait, Pictou, a new silver twist, Ayrware and Boucle Prints.

CORTICELLI

Thistlebloom, Zephire, Chiffon, Ariel, Gossamer, Silk Boucle, Boucle de Laine, Silver Sheen, Bunny Wool.

PATON & BALDWIN'S

Homespun, Rose Fingering, Purple Heather, Crochet Wool, Crystal Boucle, Lenora, Andalusian, Big Ball Floss, Superior Fingering.

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The Needlecraft Shoppe

713 YATES STREET PHONE E5334

Window Screens MADE TO ORDER

We will gladly come to your home, measure your windows and give you an estimate on your requirements, without charge or obligation.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

DUNCAN'S GINGER ALE

2 DOZ SPLITS DELIVERED FOR \$1.00

NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES PHONE G1169

Fine for Summer-Luncheon

COTTAGE Cheese Salad—One pound cottage cheese, four tablespoons mayonnaise, one bunch radishes, one medium-sized cucumber, one bunch green onions, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, paprika, one-half cup salted almonds. Cream cheese and add mayonnaise. Slice radishes without paring them. Pare cucumber and dice. Use the white and tender green portion of the onions, peel and cut in slices. Add the vegetables lightly to mix them. Add the seasonings and the vegetable mixture to the cheese. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce, sprinkle with paprika and garnish with salted almonds.

ESCAPES FROM SHERIFF IN HAIL OF BULLETS

BOISE, Idaho, May 25 (AP).—Officers were scouring the foothills north of Boise tonight for Floyd Johnson, twenty-one-year-old burglar suspect, who escaped in a hail of bullets from Sheriff Earl Coleman and Jailer Lloyd Bailey while he was being transferred from one cell to another at Ada County jail.

A negro who had been exploring chicken coops heard that the sheriff was after him. Hastily he sought the railway station and asked for a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train.

"Our fastest train left just ten minutes ago," he was told. "Well," gasped the would-be tourist, "I'll give me a ticket and point out the track!"

War story in brief: Preparations, rations, reparations.

Engagement Is Announced



—Photograph by Simmonds. —Photograph by Savannah.
MISS AGNES KENNEDY MR. STANLEY RICKINSON

Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, 1118 Pandora Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Agnes Kennedy, to Mr. Stanley Rickinson, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rickinson, 839 Wilson Street. The marriage will take place shortly at the First United Church.

Social and Personal Notes

Back From Vancouver

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson have returned to Government House, after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Supper Dance

A large crowd attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last night. Mr. Dilmara had a party of fourteen, and Mrs. Caviness, a party of eight. Among others attending were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Nash, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Miss Kathleen Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Mara, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. R. Piers, Major Rycroft, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Miles, Miss Owen Winsby, Miss Dorothy Allan, Dr. and Mrs. C. Coultas, Miss Betty Bapty, Mr. Harry Buckle, Mr. Copeland, Mr. K. L. Duncan, Mr. R. Denny, Mr. K. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Gunning, Mr. H. Gilliland, M. Mulrhead, Mr. J. W. Paton, Mr. J. E. Rose, Mr. Scott, Mr. R. L. Shaw, Mr. F. Sommer, Mr. David Ellis, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon, Miss Allen Cullum, Miss Daphne Pooley, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. J. R. Roy, Miss Norah Wilson, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, Major Gordon, Miss Swayne, Lieut. H. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen, Mr. Lorne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert, Mrs. C. Lauder, Mr. R. Douthwaite, Mr. M. Brown, Miss Nan Eve, Miss H. Sweetland and Captain and Mrs. Holmes.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sloan, Cecilia Street, in honor of Miss Agnes Millar, whose marriage will take place in June. The gifts were presented in a basket, decorated in shades of pink and green, the same colors being used in the decoration of the supper table. During the evening, the bridegroom-to-be, Mr. J. Almond, was presented by his men friends with gifts. Music and games were enjoyed, and the invited guests were Mesdames Millar, Almond, Trevor, Campbell, Buchanan, Arnold, McArthur, Hargath, Kerr, W. Sloan, Sr., W. Sloan, Jr.; Tweedie, Hay, J. Sloan, Boughey, Misses M. Davies, H. Johnston, M. Millar, I. Millar, J. Sloan, J. Hay, J. Sloan, O. Elford, A. McMillan, P. Arnold, S. Sweetnam, D. McLellan, B. Sloan, C. McLeod and E. Hatch.

Court Whist Party

Mrs. G. H. Stewart and Mrs. R. D. Smith entertained the members of the Far West Assembly, No. 30, Canadian Daughters League, and their friends at a delightful court whist party at the home of the former on Bond Street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Mrs. C. Cottell, Mr. R. D. Smith and Mr. Cyril Godson. Following the cards refreshments were served by the hostesses from a table beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink and yellow. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Godson, Mrs. C. Cottell, Mrs. H. Creech, Mrs. Frank Briers, Mrs. P. A. Graham, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Mrs. Percy Fitzsimmons, Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. L. B. Noel, Mrs. V. Dalby, Mrs. S. Foster, Miss Audrey Richmond, Miss Vera Richmond and Mr. Norman Richmond.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. W. Harford and Miss I. Conway were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Harford in honor of Mrs. J. Chapman, nee M. Parkin. The gifts were concealed under

Bridge Lecture

Mrs. C. A. Brodigan will give another of her interesting illustrated bridge lectures on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Victoria Bridge Club, at the Empress Hotel, at 2 o'clock. These lectures are proving popular with bridge enthusiasts in Victoria. The usual bridge contest will be held on Friday afternoon.

At Glenahiel Hotel

Registered at the Glenahiel Hotel are the following visitors: Miss V. T. Keyes and Mrs. J. J. Keyes, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ebert, of Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. H. M. A. Rice, of Duncan; Mrs. H. M. A. Rice, of Duncan; Miss Jean Wright, of New Westminster; and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Weaver, of Seattle.

Visitors Here

Among the visitors to the city who are staying at the Windermere Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Nelson, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. Healy, of Winnipeg; Miss N. Dwyer, of Duncan; Mr. R. Ware, of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Notzel, of North Vancouver.

Will Leave Today

Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell, of is filled.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. V. A. Cory entertained at a delightful dinner party last evening at the Oak Bay Small Charm Hotel, in honor of her daughter, Miss Catherine Cory, who was celebrating her fifteenth birthday. A low dais in a blue bowl formed the pretty centerpiece for the dinner table where places were laid for Miss Jean Almond, Patsy Swift, Lorna Fulton, Yvonne Squire, Norma Brain, Peggy Murray, Joan Pickles, Devina Dingwall and Olive Reil.

At Empress Hotel

Among the visitors to the city yesterday who registered at the Empress Hotel were Mr. C. P. Rogers, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Post Henkel, of Montreal; Mrs. A. D. Kirkiga, of Montreal; Mrs. P. A. Carson, of London, England; and Dr. A. K. Thom and his mother, Mrs. K. Thom, of Toronto, who are en route South on holiday.

Leaves for South

Miss Frances Briggs, of South Turner Street, sailed this morning on the Ss. Ruth Alexander for a two months' visit to Southern California. She will leave the boat at San Francisco, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Fullman, and will later proceed to Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. A. Easton.

En Route to New York

Mrs. Little Thom, of Vancouver, accompanied by her son, Mr. Kenneth Thom, spent some time visiting in the city prior to boarding the Ss. Ruth Alexander, sailing this morning for southern ports. They will disembark at San Francisco and sail on the Ss. President Cleveland via the Panama Canal and Havana to New York.

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Vancouver, who has been spending the past two weeks in Victoria as the guest of Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles, of "Aloha," the Uplands, will return home this afternoon.

Motor Trip-Island

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Gordon, of Vancouver, who have been spending the past week at the Oak Bay Small Charm Hotel, left Friday for Chemainus, where they will spend a short time before proceeding to Nanaimo en route home.

Will Visit in Toronto

Victoria friends of Lady Arbuthnot, J.P., of Newton, Berkshire, England, will be interested to learn that she will be a visitor in Canada soon, and will be the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milman, in Toronto.

Visiting Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cole, accompanied by their son, Stephen, of Seattle, are spending a few days in Victoria visiting Mr. Cole's sisters, Mrs. George F. Stelly, of Pullerton Avenue, and Mrs. R. L. Healy, of Rupert Street.

At Beverley Hotel

The following registered at the Beverley Hotel: Mrs. J. Shannon, from Calgary; Mrs. W. McInnes, from Seattle; Miss Edna Gordonson, from Calgary; and Mr. Bruce G. Mortimer, from Vancouver.

Here From Ireland

Miss Marjorie Musgrave, of County Cork, Ireland, is to be a visitor in the city for a few weeks, being the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave, 2376 Central Avenue.

Entertains for June Bride

In honor of Miss Olga Sturrock, an early June bride, Miss Margaret Adam was hostess at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at her home on Richardson Street.

Here From Vancouver

Mrs. S. P. Clarke, of Vancouver, is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Scharf, 1245 Hewlett Avenue, during the holiday week-end.

From Oakland

Mrs. Charles Rawlinson and Mrs. H. Pim, of Oakland, are holidaying in Victoria. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

In Seattle

Misses Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles, of Uplands, have left for Seattle, where they will spend the next several days.

At Strathcona Hotel

Mr. L. V. Champion, of Los Angeles, is enjoying a short visit at the Strathcona Hotel.

Here From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole and their son, of Seattle, are at the Dominion Hotel.

SEE DECREE AS SETBACK

Continued from Page 1

His plan had encountered strong opposition in clerical and military circles, which feared that it would gradually fill the army ranks with Von Starheimberg adherents.

Coincident with the army decree came a spirited drive against what official German aggressors, Government supporters distributing leaflets denouncing vigorously "brown-shirted big-wigs."

Observers pronounced the pro-Government drive a result of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's German Reichstag speech, which made a profound impression upon all Austria.

CHARGE BY HITLER

The Government was aroused especially by Hitler's charge that the Austrian regime does not have the support of the people, and Chancellor Schuschnigg was said to be contemplating an official answer.

Hitler's added apparently gave heart to harassed Nazis and restored their confidence that their day will come.

A Vienna military court imposed a life sentence on Viktor Brand, an engineer charged with participation in the ill-fated Nazi putsch of last Summer, which resulted in the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus.

An Irish recruit in one of His Majesty's riding schools had the misfortune to part company with his horse. According to custom, the man was "dropped to him and demanded: 'Did you receive orders to dismount?'"

"I did, sorr."

"Where from?"

"From headquarters," said Paddy, with a grin.

Sunday School Teacher—David, I want you to memorize today's motto. 'It is better to give than to receive.'

David—I know it already. My father taught it to me.

Teacher—How noble of your father! What profession is he in?

David—He's a prize fighter.

Wife Preservers

Stagger your rows of cookies on the cookie sheet so as to get as many as possible. That is, put the cookies in the second row in the spaces between the cakes in the first row, and continue until sheet



The BETTER Quality Dress Is the Best Kind to Buy

KNOWING that you want the best possible-VALUE for your money when you buy a new dress, we suggest that our policy of offering REAL quality in styling, in materials, in workmanship . . . at prices always most reasonable . . . absolutely assures your getting the VALUE you desire. Here there's a BIG VARIETY at your command . . . and how you'll love the moderate Mallek prices . . . ranging up from

\$6.95

Studio Styles and Vogue's "Finds of the Fortnight" are more expensive, of course . . . but they're absolutely EXCLUSIVE here . . . and the ultimate in smartness.

Ask Us About Our Budget Plan

Hundreds find it a convenient method of dressing smartly . . . the price is the same as for cash . . . no interest . . . no extra charges.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR CELEBRATION IN 1936

Continued from Page 1

The two United States racing drivers who competed here found the track safe enough for their high-speed machines and promised to return with their friends at the next opportunity.

Speedboat races and the regatta at the Gorge, which were attended by 3,000 persons on Friday, will be repeated with a greater number of entries and classes. It is anticipated that an attempt will be made to make the powerboat contests a Pacific Northwest affair with entries from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Even greater attention will be paid to musical events, such as band and choir concerts. The massed choir concert of 600 voices given at Bay Street Armories Friday evening ranked as the best ever held in the city's history.

IDEAL WEATHER

This year's ambitious three-day celebration, which commenced on Thursday morning with the I.O.G.E. motorcade, was blessed with ideal weather, which in some measure accounted for the large crowds which turned out for every event.

Many were heard to remark that they were enjoying a Victoria Day which did the city great credit. Although finances were limited, the committees in charge expended appropriations with a great deal of forethought, having in mind entertainment of the public at all times.

Yesterday, the last day of the celebration, was brought to a close by fireworks in the Inner Harbor. Other events were the coaster race down Yates Street Hill, bicycle racing in Beacon Hill Park, highland dancing and piping contests on Blanshard Street, automobile and motorcycle races at the Willowcroft football at Royal Athletic Park, roller hockey games and skating contests on Blanshard Street, and the street carnival, also on Blanshard Street.

A tired but happy throng wound its way home from the pyrotechnic display, and, if expressions were any indication, they had enjoyed every part of the Victoria Day programme.

COMMITTEES GIVEN

Those in charge of celebration events were: General chairman, Mayor Leeming; programme chairman, Alderman T. W. Hawkins; finance chairman, Alderman John A. Worthington; secretary, William O. Findlay.

Victoria Day and Mardi Gras Parades—E. M. Whyte (chairman),

PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smudged to interpret your personality.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES

Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G8111

CHURCH SHOES

A New Shipment

FOR MEN \$12.50

WOMEN

CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas St. G 6111

Nu Life Makes Champions

Vancouver, May 22, 1935.

Dear Sirs: Enclosed find photo of the Beagle "River Park Hotspur," adjudged best Canadian bred dog in the recent Victoria City Kennel Club show.

This dog was recently brought from the East and naturally a five-day train trip would not leave him in show condition, but a treatment of Nu Life Condition Powders, given in his ordinary food has put this dog in first-class condition for work or exhibition.

For the good of the "other fellows" who don't heartily recommend your powders.

(Signed), Name on File.

For Sale: MacFarlane's, Hudson's, Burr's, Spencer's, Hudson's, Pet, Blue.

DOGS BARK FOR IT

SACRED MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN

Fairfield United Choir Arranges Fine Musical Concert for Tonight

An outstanding musical programme has been arranged by the Fairfield United Church in honor of the winners in the recent Musical Festival. The programme of sacred music will be given at the evening service tonight.

The choir, which won the Kiwanis Club Challenge Shield, in the intermediate choir class, will sing several choral groups, including "O Worship the Lord" by Holman, in which Mrs. J. T. Keating will take the solo lead; "Here Is the Little Door" by Howells, and "Expectations," by Wood, the choir's two festival testpieces; and "Sun of My Soul" by Turner, in which Miss Connie Barlow and Lawrence Abbott will take the solo leads. Miss Barlow placed second in the mezzo-soprano class, Grade "B," in the festival.

LADIES' CHORUS

The ladies' chorus from the choir will sing "List! The Cherub Host," by Gaul. Miss Isabelle Pike, soprano, gold medalist at previous festivals both here and in Vancouver, will take the solo lead.

Solos to be rendered include: "Lead, Kindly Light," by Pinaute, to be sung by Miss Isabelle Pike, winner of the Grade "A" mezzo-soprano class of the festival; "The Lamb," by Broughton, to be sung by Brenda Woodward, who placed second in the vocal solo class for girls under thirteen years of age; "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," by Gaul, to be sung by A. W. Trevett, bass; and "Just for Today," by Seaver, to be sung by J. Oakman.

PIANO/ORTE GROUP

A group of pianoforte solos will be played by Griffith Cameron, who won the Daughters of England Challenge Cup, emblematic of the championship among all junior piano class entrants, and the Fletcher Cup, another pianoforte honor bestowed by the festival committee upon this young artist. Master Cameron will play his two test pieces, Prelude in B Minor, by Chopin, and "Entr' Acte," by Swinestead.

A duet to be sung by Robert Hubbard, tenor, and Mr. Trevett, bass, will round out the programme. Their selection will be "Give Thanks and Sing," by Harris.

Cyril C. Warren, organist, will conduct the choir, and Miss Pike, pianist, will be the assistant accompanist.

What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If May 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Today, if you have any radical thoughts, it might be wise to keep them to yourself. The spirit of liberality is likely to dominate most friendly gatherings. Do not give in to any inclination you may have of keeping to yourself today. Social contacts should prove pleasant, and the interchange of ideas may be well worth your time, as some are liable to be valuable. Rumors may be prevalent on this date, but do not concern yourself too much about them, as the majority probably will be without foundation. You may be tempted to indulge in copious doses of flattery today, but it will be good judgment not to do so. It will pay you to act perfectly natural, and abstain from using any mannerisms. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seriously considering taking the important first step on the matrimonial pathway, will avoid embarrassment if they refrain from making epistolical statements.

If a woman, and May 26 is your birthday, avoid being too independent in thought or action if you wish to be popular. If you will try harder to understand what inspires the viewpoint of others, you may be less likely to feel a lack of congeniality with some of your friends. Money probably will play an important part in your life. Wealth might come from an unexpected source. You are very practical, as a commercial career is apt to be better in financial returns than an artistic one. Work in a library, school, store or office may gain you recognition as being most efficient. Your married life probably will be most successful.

The child born on May 26, in its infancy is susceptible of becoming spoiled. The wise parent will resist any temptation of being over-indulgent. If a man, and May 26 is your natal day, you are perhaps too trusting of strangers. If you refrain from talking too freely, your business plans are less likely to go awry. The earlier you marry, the better off you may find yourself. Your ultimate success will depend possibly on your learning the art to conserve your financial assets. The army, navy, banking, painting, as well as engineering and selling, are some of the activities in which you might do exceedingly well.

MONDAY, MAY 27

"GEMINI"

If May 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. You should plan your day carefully, or there is a likelihood you will find yourself travelling around in circles. A tendency to indulge in procrastination may be noticeable among business people. Daily-duty methods are apt to prove expensive, so should be avoided. Friends probably will absorb some of your time discussing some social activity. It will be wise not to offend them.

Hudson's Bay Company

USED RADIOS



Here's a chance to buy a good Console Radio at a low price. Fully guaranteed by "The Bay."

Kolster	39.50
Northern Electric	39.50
De Forest Crosley	39.50
Majestic	39.50
A.C. Dayton	39.50
Philco Combination	44.50
Victor Combination	89.50

SPECIAL

1 Car \$25 | 1 Radio \$15

As Low as \$5 Down . . . Easy Monthly Terms May Be Arranged

Church's Famous English Shoes For Men and Women

We invite your inspection of these world-famous English Shoes for men and women. There is a complete stock from which to make your choice.

12.50 and 13.50

Women's Shoes, Second Floor, "The Bay"
Men's Shoes, Street Floor, "The Bay"

BEAUTY SALON

Have your hair done in our up-to-date Beauty Salon . . . and, remember, you can charge it!

Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

Johnson Wax Week

A Wax that is easy to apply and wears well.
1-lb. tins, special . . . 59¢
2-lb. tins, special . . . 95¢

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

—needs no rubbing. Just let it dry, and in a short time your floors will have a bright polish.
59¢
95¢
1-quart tins, special . . .
Third Floor, "The Bay"

YOUR EYES

Your eyes, everyone's eyes, are constantly changing. Are you making the mistake of not giving them the attention they deserve?

Our Optical Service, as only a complete Service can, will enable you to truthfully and definitely advise you whether you need glasses . . . or your present ones changed.

Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

SOCIETY PLANS THREE EXHIBITS

Iris Show Will Be Held in A.O.F. Hall Next Saturday—Other Flowers to Be Displayed

The Victoria Horticultural Society will be holding its first of a series of three shows for the year on Saturday next, when it will stage its annual iris show in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street.

While it is expected that the iris will predominate, quite a number of other Spring flowers will be on display. During the last few years a number of local enthusiasts have gone in for growing iris and quite a number of the new and beautiful specimens will be seen on the exhibition table. Between thirty and forty classes have been listed in the schedule, ranging from specimen blooms to small collections.

The executive of the society is very enthused with the artistic arrangement of exhibits and special classes have been added whereby the exhibitors might display their varied talents. Chief among the other Spring flowers will be delphinium, aquilegia (columbines), pyrethrum, wallflowers, etc. Nearly forty classes for these are also classified in the schedule.

This will be a one-day show only and entries must be made with the secretary by Thursday. There are no entry fees and prize lists are obtainable at most of the floral stores or will be mailed on application to the secretary, F. E. Boulter, 308 Obed Avenue.

Crop Competition Awards Announced

KEATING, May 25.—The South Saanich farmers' annual strawberry crop competition was judged by E. White, Department of Agriculture, with the following results: W. Bickford & Sons, 90 points; C. E. Mullen, 88; H. Tanner and F. Mitchell (tied), 87; W. D. Holloway and F. Tuckey (tied), 87; W. D. Mitchell & Sons, 86; B. Bickford, 83. The Loganberry crop will be judged later.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

SHOP "THE BAY" FIRST FOR WHAT'S NEW

NEGLIGEEES || Just Unboxed



FLORAL SILK NEGLIGEEES
In gay color combinations.

1.98 3.95 4.95

KNITTED RAYON NEGLIGEEES

In striped and combination colors. Priced at

2.95 and 3.95

FLORAL CELLA CREPE NEGLIGEEES

3.95

TAILORED SILK MOIRE NEGLIGEEES

With shawl collar. Several rich shades. Sizes 26 to 44

4.95

TAILORED SATIN NEGLIGEEES

Motif trimming or convertible collar. Several shades.

5.95

FLORAL SILK FLAT CREPE NEGLIGEEES

6.95

RIPPELSE PYJAMA ENSEMBLES

Gay color combinations

5.95

JUBILEE TWO-PIECE PYJAMAS

Featuring motif crown. Two lovely shades, Elizabeth blue and Margaret Rose pink

2.95

Second Floor, "The Bay"

SPECIAL!

Relining Fur Coats

This offer is for one week only! Good quality pussy willow and silk crepe fabrics . . . some with embroidery. Relining, new loops, cleaning and glazing—

\$15

FUR STORAGE

We have one of the finest equipped fur storage plants on the Island . . . give your furs a Summer vacation at "The Bay." 3 per cent on your own valuation!

Fur Department, Second Floor, "The Bay"

SUMMER'S SMARTEST Knitted Suits

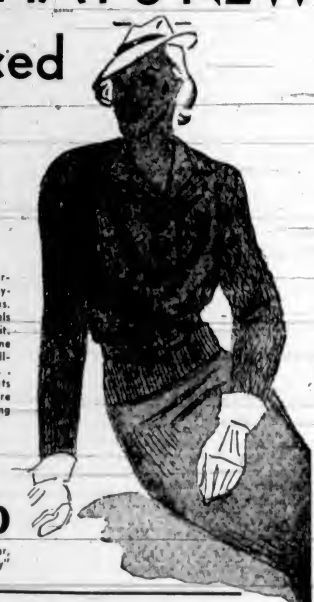
SEE these glorious new arrivals! Styles to suit every one in radiant new fashions. Two and three piece models in boucle and bramble knit. Hip-length and waistline jackets . . . dainty pull-overs or knitted blouses . . . novelty bows and frilly fronts or jabots. The skirts are pleated or plain. Stunning new colors and white.

19.75

TO

29.50

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, "The Bay"



MOTHERS! . . . HERE'S OUTSTANDING VALUE!

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS

All the Newest Designs

Firm lises in the popular candy stripes; silk plated polka dots, silk plated lise, two-tone cobweb stitch, marl mixture and others.

ALSO HALF SOCKS—Silk plated and plain with colored borders. Sizes 6 to 9½. Pastel colors.

25¢

Street Floor, "The Bay"

SALE SUMMER COATINGS and SUITINGS

You'll Be Smartly Dressed If You Share in This Sale

SEERSUCKERS

The popular cotton fabric for dresses and suits. Many colorful combinations to choose from in plaid, checks or polka dots. 36-inch. Yard

59¢

COLORFUL DRESS LINENS

—make up into the snappiest tennis frocks . . . they are so cool and fresh-looking. Full range of colors—guaranteed fast. 36-inch. Yard

49¢

LINEN SUPPLIES

At Low "Bay" Prices

HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

In cut-work designs. Finished with hand-made lace-trimmed ends. Size 44 x 36. Pair

1.49

HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE OR TEA SETS

A lovely gift! Size 36 x 36 and 4 napkins. The set

1.49

3 ties for 50¢

BORDERED PILLOW CASES

Nearly boxed. Size 42 x 33. Pair

89¢

PRINTED BORDERED LINEN TOWELS

Hard-wearing, serviceable quality. Size 17 x 33. Each, only

39¢

Street Floor, "The Bay"

LINEN DAMASK SETS

Size 52 x 70 and 6 matching napkins. These sets are finished with colored borders of blue, green or gold. Set

2.95

Choose Your Pattern at "The Bay"



Striped and Checked POLO COATINGS

Regular 1.95

Soft, lofty finish . . . in cream and tan grounds with stripes or checks in contrasting colors. 54-inch. Yard

1.69

Cream Coatings

Regular 3.50

In lace and fancy basket weaves. This offer will thrill you! 54-inch. Yard

2.95

Cream Wool Lace Suitings

Regular 2.50

Semi-sheer wool fabrics that will fashion into attractive and desirable frocks. 54-inch. At a yard

1.95

BORDERED TABLECLOTHS

—make practical shower gifts! Tan colored grounds and gaily colored borders. 45 x 45. Each

39¢

50 x 50. Each

59¢

Street Floor, "The Bay"

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone Order Service Open 8 A.M. Daily—Please Order Early—Limited Quantities

* SPECIAL

Aymer Pure Orange Marmalade, 22¢

25¢, 30¢, 35¢

Kellogg's Wheat Kernels. The new cereal that's new. 25¢

Pride of Ontario Honey, 5½¢, per lb. 25¢

Canada Corn Syrup, 2½¢, per lb. 21¢

Aymer Apricots, 7½¢, per lb. 17¢

Kountze's Unsweetened Chocolate, 1½¢, at per cake

Date and Pileapple Jam, 4½¢, per lb. 42¢

* SPECIAL

Pure Coffee, Freshly ground, per lb. 19¢

* SPECIAL

Ashcroft Tomato Catsup, 13¢, per bottle

Cannery's Herring in Tomato Sauce, 13¢

Canadian Cream, Whole or mixed, 3¢, per lb. 42¢

* SPECIAL

Rinos, Large packet, Regular 50¢, Extra Special, 21¢

Nazett White Dressing, per tin 11¢

Nazett White Kid Cheddar, per bottle 14¢

Your Last Chance for Red Potatoes. Certified Burbanks, 10 lbs. for 25¢

West Orange Family size for 10¢

No. 1 Tomatoes, per lb. 25¢

Large Head Lettuce, each 10¢

Boyle's Pure Silverleaf Lard, 1-lb. packet 15¢

Fraser Valley Butter, 1-lb. prints 27¢

Arshire Butter, 1-lb. prints 34¢

Parson's Butter, Cottage Cheese, 18¢, per 22¢

Kraft Cheese, 1-lb. packet 30¢

* SPECIAL

Three Real Specials for Monday Only

Minced Beef, 2 lbs. 19¢

Beef Sausage, freshly made, 2 lbs. 19¢

Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. 25¢

bonless

* SPECIAL

Three Real Specials for Monday Only

Minced Beef, 2 lbs. 19¢

Beef Sausage, freshly made, 2 lbs. 19¢

Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. 25¢

bonless

HBC GROCETERIA

BUY AT "THE BAY" AND MAKE A REAL SAVING

BUTTER, First Grade 3-lb. 72¢

Coffee, Taste the delicious flavor of this coffee. Freshly roasted, 1-lb. lots 19¢

Tea, Strong, Flavour, economical, 1-lb. lots 32¢

Malted Oats, Medium packet 9¢

Arshire Bacon, 1-lb. lots 20¢

Ribbed, 1-lb. lots 20¢

* SPECIAL

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Beef Sausage, freshly made, 2 lbs. 19¢

Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. 25¢

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Beef Sausage, freshly made, 2 lbs. 19¢

Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. 25¢

bonless

Royal City Tomato Juice, per tin 15¢

Royal City Tomatoes, Large tins, 2 for 19¢

Red Arrow Tinned Soda, Large pkt. 15¢

Mixed Biscuits, Large Jumbo packet 15¢

* SPECIAL

1 Free packet Ex with three packets. Special for 22

Twentieth Anniversary Of System Is Observed

Sooke Lake Waterworks Placed in Operation on May 29, 1915—City Develops System to Keep Abreast of Progress Made by Victoria

Twenty years ago next Wednesday the city's Sooke Lake waterworks system was placed in operation at a simple ceremony at the intake chamber at Sooke Lake. Since that time, the city's action in developing the Sooke Lake watershed has been more than justified, the city prior to this development, having been served from Elk and Beaver Lakes. This was possible only through the use of a pump house with which to give the city a sufficient water pressure.

Ex-Mayor Alexander Stewart officiated at the ceremony, which took place on May 29, 1915. The work of developing Sooke had been started two years previously. The area of Sooke Lake, at the original level of 655 feet above the sea, was 976 acres. This level was raised by the construction of a twelve-foot dam to 657 feet, and an area of 1,180 acres, with a storage capacity of 5,555,000 imperial gallons.

STORAGE CAPACITY

This storage capacity, however, may be increased to 17,260,000 gallons by utilizing Leech River watershed and constructing a five-foot dam at the first narrows of the lake. The continuous daily flow at that time was 25,000,000 gallons.

In order to bring this water supply to the city, a forty-two-inch flow line was constructed from Sooke to Humpback reservoir, a distance of 14,040 feet. From the reservoir to the city a thirty-six-inch steel-riveted pipe line was constructed, a distance of 36,877 feet. The Humpback reservoir has a capacity of 136,000,000 gallons and a

watershed area of one square mile. The cost of engineering and construction work was \$1,720,000. The cost of land amounted to nearly \$600,000.

Since then, considerable improvements have been made to the system. For many miles, metal strips were placed around the joints of the concrete flow line to reduce the amount of leakage between Sooke and Humpback. This work was discontinued when the depression precluded any further expenditure. However, the same depression brought about another improvement, when the Sooke and Goldstream systems were inter-connected as a relief project at a cost of nearly \$450,000, thus giving the city even greater pressure, and its fire-fighting system double protection.

ANNUAL CONSUMPTION

Water taken from Sooke Lake at the present time totals a little more than 2,878 million gallons annually, of which 1,202 million gallons are metered consumption. The remainder is accounted for by sewer flushing, boulevard watering, flushing mains, overflow at Smith's Hill reservoir, and leakage.

The Goldstream waterworks system was taken over by the city on August 4, 1925, after considerable controversy. The next step contemplated is the formation of a metropolitan water board for the administration of these two systems for the general benefit of the southern end of Vancouver Island. However, little progress has been made in this regard to date, but formation of such a board, like the formation of a Greater Victoria, is viewed as inevitable.

Remember When (Twenty-Five Years Ago)

The Victoria and Spaulding baseball lines will line up this afternoon in the third match of the local season and, if the dopsters are correct, it will prove the best that the fans have yet seen here.

That the local line will be stronger than at any time yet, there isn't the slightest doubt. The infield has been shuffled about to such an extent it is unrecognizable. There is Whyte at shortstop, DeSousa at first base, and a new pitcher, Murray, will take up his usual place behind the bat; and there will be Moulton, the new find, Murray and McDiarmid on first, second and third stations. The twister for the future has not been named, but chances are that Bob Peden will do the pitching for the locals.

It was the intention of the J.B.A.A. to select crews for the opening club regatta to be held on June 4, last night, but as many of the oarsmen had failed to post their names, this was impossible. The committee expects to make the different assignments within a few days, and want to state that those who wish to get into the game should take the earliest opportunity of signifying it in the usual way.

WASHINGTON RACING

WASHINGTON PARK, May 25. Entries for Monday follow:
First Race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Carnegie, 115.
Pallor's Gift, 108.
Oven Night, 107.
Whisper, 105.
Sandy Beach, 103.
Original, 101.
Time Limit, 1:02.
P.M. Handicap, 1:02.
Second Race—Seven furlongs.
A. L. Laffoon, 115.
Chansue, 113.
Poney Night, 112.

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TUBE
OF
Colgate**



must make your teeth whiter... smile brighter

OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
Brush your teeth with Colgate's twice a day until you have used one tube. Then, if your teeth are not cleaner, whiter than before, return the empty tube to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. We will send you twice its cost.

HERE'S your chance to test Colgate's. Prove, without risk, that Colgate's can make your teeth cleaner and brighter than ordinary tooth-pastes. We know you'll be thrilled, when you've used just one tube—to see how fascinating your smile has become—because of COLGATE'S DOUBLE CLEANSING ACTION.

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.
Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.
And Colgate's peppermint flavor keeps your breath sweet and fresh.

Start this test today. See how quickly Colgate's can make your teeth whiter than they've ever been.

SAVE 10% TO 50% 21¢
COLGATE'S COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING TOOTH PASTE. Reason: Size.

Lady Bessborough Attends Toronto Race Meet



The largest opening in years took place at the Spring meet of the Woodbine, Toronto, May 18, with many from out of town in attendance. Mrs. Norman Scott (1) wears one of those new strictly tailored suits with boutonniere and a silver fox fur. In (2) the Countess of Bessborough is seen smiling congratulations at Mr. E. F. Seagram, owner of Sally Fuller, winner of the King's Plate. In (3) one of the smartly dressed models is exhibiting a full length black broad-tail cape with a high regency collar and a large chrysanthemum. One of her white gloved hands is concealed in her matching broadtail muff.

CAMPILLA IN RACE VICTORY

Greenfield Stable Entry Scores Fine Win as Tanforan Meet Closes

SAN BRUNO, Cal., May 25 (AP).—Campilla, owned by the Greenfield Stable of Los Angeles, won today's feature race at Tanforan track before a get-away crowd of 15,000 fans. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

Robert Leichmann, cousin of the famed old-time jockey, Tom Sloan, broke Campilla out on top, set the pace throughout and withstood a long challenge by Chicley. Distribute was third.

The winner paid \$11.20, \$4.60 and \$3.60. Chicley paid \$3.60 and \$3.60. Distribute \$4.20.

Results follow:
First Race—One mile.
Just Ormont (Richardson) \$14.80 \$4.80 \$3.60
Pony Boy (Baker) 4.60 14.00
Don Lovers (Larsch) 4.20
Time, 1:41.4. Also ran: Tumble In, Hoosen's Dance, Ruff, P. R. Ruff, Run Tone, Trum, Big Shuff, Barndi, Hermit.

Second Race—Six furlongs.
Can El (McCon) 12.80 \$10.20 \$5.20
Alder (Thompson) 5.40 3.40
Leale Deer (Neve) 2.40
Time, 1:12.3. Also ran: Jamieson, Tom Ruff, Royal Chit, Memphis Lane, Harry Frank, Chetani.

Third Race—Five furlongs.
Warbe (Thompson) 16.80 \$5.80 \$3.40
Rustlin (Baker) 5.40
Aale Star (Ray) 4.60
Time, 1:01.2. Also ran: Rushing By, Keston, Belle Young, Conrad, Trilon.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.
Edie Rose (Baker) 15.80 \$5.80 \$3.20
Gusman (Thompson) 3.00 2.40
Chitling Queen (Ray) 2.20
Time, 1:12.4. Also ran: Bubbling Mate, Berwick, Gerard.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.
Brain Race (Baker) 11.20 \$4.80 \$3.80
Chicley (Thompson) 3.40 3.00
Distribute (Colinist) 4.20
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Ben Amot, Leale, P. R. Carmichael, Seacoff.

Sixth Race—One mile.
Toukator (Neve) 14.80 \$5.80 \$3.20
Golden Words (Pender) 4.60 3.40
Black Minnie (Ray) 4.00
Time, 1:28.4. Also ran: Alchone, Lino, Keston, Sweetman.

Seventh Race—One mile.
Durango (Thompson) 12.20 \$12.80 \$4.80
Lady Gold (Dunn) 11.20 5.00
Old Trick (Pender) 5.00
Time, 1:41. Also ran: Starfire, Big, Ruff, Belle, Source Circle.

Weather clear; track fast.

First Tourist to Second (both members of one of the high-speed conducted tour, doing Europe by schedule)—Is this Rome or Florence? Second—Is this Thursday or Friday? First—Friday. Second—Then it's Rome.

Editors Note—To obtain Miss

Gladys Glad On Beauty

Madame Du Barry, that famous French beauty, whose powerful and destructive influence helped to bring about the downfall of the kings of France, was a firm believer in the use of cosmetics. According to Janet Gaynor, who knows her history as perfectly as she does her histrionics, Du Barry studied the art of makeup as minutely as a statesman would a political speech. Du Barry wielded her cosmetics most skillfully in her day. And if she were not now a subject for biographers, she probably could give some timely tips to modern girls. For many women of today are not as skilled in the use of cosmetics as they might be. Personally, I think that one of the main reasons why so many women's makeup lacks subtlety and artistry is because of the artificial and improper lighting by which most of them apply their cosmetics. Few women pay much attention to the lighting arrangements when making up their faces. As a result, their makeup never can bear close scrutiny. Actresses, whose stock in trade is beauty, invariably apply their cosmetics under the most brilliant of lights. They realize that a dim light is extremely deceptive and flattering, as it softens and tones down the cruelest and most garish of makeup. They, therefore, avoid dim lights.

Of course, in the daytime and in the evening, proper lighting effects must be used. For daytime makeup, your mirror should be placed between two consecutive windows, if possible, so that the clear light of day falls full upon your face. If this is impossible, use a small mirror in front of your window. At all events, be sure to take a good look at your face in the betraying and penetrating daylight before you venture out of doors.

When applying makeup for evening wear, you should be directly beneath the clear, disclosing light of a strong electric bulb, so that the light reflects clearly upon your features. The best arrangement is to have the light directly over your mirror, unless you have a special makeup lamp. And take care that the light falls evenly on both sides of your face, else you may tend to apply your cosmetics more generously to the shadowed part of your face than to the well-lighted portion.

Appointed Manager of Americans

MARVIN (RED) DUTTON

HARD-HITTING defenceman of the New York Americans, pictured at his desk, after he had been signed as manager of the club for the 1935-36 season. Dutton succeeds "Bullet Joe" Simpson, as the team's manager.

Chinese Bandits Are Annihilated

TOKIO, May 25 (AP).—Rengo (Japanese News Agency) dispatches from Hainan said tonight that the Japanese believed they had annihilated a band of "bandit soldiers," in pursuit of whom an expedition crossed the Great Wall into Northern China.

An announcement by the Japanese general headquarters was said to have reported Sun Yung Chin, leader of the alleged bandits, and 300 of his followers were killed. A Japanese column commanded by Colonel Kawagishi clashed with Sun Yung Shin's band, about 400 strong, Friday at Manzhankou, in Southeast Tsunhua. The Chinese were reported to have been no match for the modern armed Japanese and were virtually wiped out. Japanese losses were set at only three killed and three wounded.

Wrestling Fans Have Fine Night

Jack Forsgren and Jaget Singh Battle to Draw as Do Baron Ginsberg and Speers

Falls came few and far between at the Tillicum gym last night, but the wrestling fans were treated to some real squirming in the match between Jack Forsgren, Vancouver fireman, and Jaget Singh, game grappler from India, in which the honors were divided, each securing a fall. Baron Benny Ginsberg, of Vienna, and Frank Speers, of Georgia, also battled to a one-fall draw in the semi-wind-up and in the preliminary, Rex Hopkins proved to tough for Al Garnot, knocking him out for all time in the first round.

Not until the sixth round was the first fall marked up in the final battle, and it was Jaget Singh who secured it with an Indian death lock. In the opening of the eighth round Forsgren came out with blood in his eye and beat and battered his opponent about the ring then flipped him into a Boston crab that ended the score.

Plenty of credit is due both wrestlers for their efforts and exhibition. Both took plenty of punishment and the East Indian proved his worth as a "wrestler." Time and again the Vancouver fireman tried for a Boston crab, but Jaget Singh turned himself into a human vibrating machine that foiled all attempts. The match between the baron and Speers brought many laughs, and little real wrestling was shown. Baron Benny proved the tougher of the two, but lost the first fall in the third round on a body press after suffering a beating with fists and elbows. He evened the count in the last round with similar tactics.

The Bishop of Liverpool (Dr. A. A. David), speaking at a convention of 2000 clergy and church workers of various denominations on divine healing, welcomed the convention as one of the many signs that the churches were becoming alive to one side of their divine commission that they had long neglected. Churches and doctors should act together, he said, towards lifting up a healthy mind and spirit towards God.

Sound Taps for Flyer

Taps were sounded for Stanley F. Hausner, Polish-American flyer, while the airplane in which he was killed still burned, following a crash at Detroit, by a Polish bugler who had just sounded taps for Marshal Pilsudski at a special service.



Palmolive
MADE WITH
OLIVE OIL..
cleanses, soothes, beautifies!

BRING out that beauty which lies beneath your skin. "You can do it," say more than 20,000 beauty experts, "by using soap and water every night and morning. But, they add, "be sure to use an olive oil soap—Palmolive."

Massage Palmolive's rich velvety lather into the pores of the face, throat and shoulders. Then rinse. First with warm water, then cold water.

A secret, scientific blend of natural vegetable oils—olive and palm—Palmolive performs a threefold duty to your skin. Very gently, yet so effectively, it cleanses, soothes and beautifies. That's why, when you try Palmolive, you'll find it brings new youth, new beauty to your skin. Use Palmolive in the bath, too. Give your whole body a "Schoolgirl Complexion" beauty treatment.

Listen to Gladys Swarthout, celebrated Metropolitan opera star, John Barclay, and a cast of over 100, including Nat Shilkine's orchestra.
N.R.C. Network—Cost in Coast—Every Sunday—10:11 P.M. E.D.T.
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BEAUTY BOX THEATRE

Just the right amount of olive oil goes into every cake of Palmolive Soap.

5¢ A CAKE

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THE DAILY COLONIST

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

Vancouver Island

Parade, Sport, Dance In Saanich Celebration

Fine Day of Festivities Enjoyed at Sidney—Some Excellent Floats Seen—Keen Competition in Sport Events for All Ages

SIDNEY, May 25.—Residents of the North Saanich district celebrated May 24 with a parade and sports ending with a dance at Stacey's Hall.

Many school children entered for the various classes in the parade, which assembled at the postoffice and proceeded along Beacon Avenue to the North Saanich War Memorial Park.

The parade was led by a May Queen float entered by the North Saanich Service Club girls' athletic wing. Phyllis Davison acted as May Queen and Marjorie Bull was the prince.

Attendant princesses were Muriel Hall, Frances Morrey, Elise Jones and Eileen Brock. Shirley Readings was crown bearer, and Dona Horth, train bearer.

A comic float representing a hick wedding party caused much merriment.

Sports events, Maypole dancing and a gymnasium display took place at the park grounds during the day.

The J. J. White Trophy for the school making the most points was won by the North Saanich School.

The North Saanich Service Club Trophy for the boy making the highest aggregate was won by Barry Hall.

The Sidney Social Club Trophy was won by Betty Burt for the highest aggregate for girls.

In the open track event, Betty won the Hall Cup.

A rose bowl presented by F. J. Baker was won by Mavis Goddard for her entry of a Maypole dance.

A fine display was given by Mr. Hammond's physical culture class and N.S.S.C. girls' gymnastic wing.

The First Sidney Troup of Scouts maintained a first aid tent on the grounds.

Prizes were won as follows:

THE PRIZE LIST
Prizes for entries in parade:

Best decorated bicycle—1, Audrey Brethour and Gwen King; 2, Melbourne Kuyworth; 3, Frank Wells.

Best decorated doll carriage—1, Phyllis Segeltra; 2, Bailey Twiss; 3, Doreen Manning.

Best comic costume—1, George Coward; 2, Bruce Bull.

Best original costume—1, Douglas Peck and Keith Hollands; 2, Gordon Howe; 3, Andrew Howe; 4, George Norbury; 5, Gladys Carter.

High jump, boys under 13—1, Glen Coward; 2, Richard Primeau; 3, G. Coward.

High jump, boys under 15—1, Barrie Hall; 2, Ted Skinner.

High jump, boys under 17—1, Peter Burt; 2, Barrie Hall; 3, Joe Thomas.

Broad jump, boys under 13—1, Don McNeil; 2, G. Coward; 3, R. Primeau.

Broad jump, boys under 15—1, Barrie Hall; 2, Ted Skinner; 3, R. Primeau.

Broad jump, boys under 17—1, Boden Storey; 2, Fred Rolland; 3, Joe Thomas.

High jump, girls under 13—1, Doreen John; 2, Ruth Collier.

High jump, girls under 15—1, Betty Burt; 2, Kay Primeau; 3, Marjorie Bull.

High jump, girls under 17—1, Betty Burt; 2, Kay Primeau; 3, Violet Davies.

Broad jump, girls under 13—1, Doreen John; 2, Muriel Hall; 3, Phyllis Parker.

Broad jump, girls under 15—1, Kay Primeau; 2, Betty Burt; 3, Violet Davies.

50 yards, boys under 8—1, George Mcintosh; 2, Sammy Skinner; 3, George Norbury.

50 yards, boys under 10—1, Teddy Woodyard; 2, Keith Hollands; 3, Charles Manning.

75 yards, boys under 13—1, George Coward; 2, Don McNeil; 3, Bryan Baal.

15 yards, boys under 15—1, Gerald Clouston; 2, Barrie Hall; 3, M. Baba.

100 yards, boys under 17—1, R. McGregor; 2, Joe Thomas; 3, Peter Burt.

Special, 25 yards, boys under 6—1, Norie Yanai; 2, Peggy Lewis; 3, Alan Thomson.

50 yards, girls under 8—1, Cora Burdett; 2, Marie Woodyard; 3, Beatrice Brethour.

50 yards, girls under 10—1, Kipoko Baba; 2, Elin Jones; 3, Kathleen John.

75 yards, girls under 13—1, Doreen John; 2, Muriel Hall; 3, Phyllis Parker.

75 yards, girls under 15—1, Blanche Chappell; 2, Betty Burt; 3, Doreen John.

75 yards, girls under 17—1, Blanche Chappell; 2, Betty Burt; 3, Doreen John.

100 yards, men, open—1, O. Bentley; 2, Johnny Ware; 3, L. McGregor.

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To Study Cosmic Rays



Captain A. O. Anderson and Captain A. W. Stevens looking over the gondola in which they hope to soar far into the thin air of the upper spaces with their giant balloon, to study the cosmic rays during the forthcoming stratosphere flight being sponsored by the United States Army Corps-National Geographic Society.

Saanich Sheep Breeders Form New Organization

KEATING, May 25.—A resolution endorsing the action of the Saanich Island Sheep Breeders' Association in protesting against the formation of the B.C. Sheep Marketing Board was passed unanimously at a meeting held on Thursday at the home of W. Derringer, president of the association.

A new organization was formed at this meeting to be known as the North and South Saanich Sheep Breeders' Association. The object of this new association is to promote the best interests of the sheep industry on the Saanich Peninsula.

Officers were elected as follows: President, George Clark; secretary, treasurer, D. C. Derringer; directors, A. Lock, A. Thomson, T. K. Harrup and James Turner.

when James Aitken, born in Scotland, and a charter member of Black Diamond Lodge, I.O.O.F., and the local Masonic lodge, crossed the Great Divide. He was eighty-five years of age.

Mr. Aitken came to Nanaimo fifty-three years ago and with a small group of pioneers assisted in the organization work of the first Presbyterian church here, of which he was an elder for more than half a century. He laid the cornerstone of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Fitzwilliam Street, built since the advent of church union.

He was the first caretaker of the Odd Fellows Block, and during the Great War, when the premises were used for various entertainments, he met most of the townfolk who will remember his genial nature.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Nicol Street, Nanaimo; Mrs. A. C. Madill, Vancouver; Mrs. Effie Harrison, Nanaimo; and Mrs. Cessford, Victoria; three sons, William Aitken, Nanaimo; Peter Aitken, Everett, Wash.; and James Aitken, Harlowtown, Mont.

His grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. The body rests at Jenkins' Chapel awaiting arrival of relatives.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Nicol Street, Nanaimo; Mrs. A. C. Madill, Vancouver; Mrs. Effie Harrison, Nanaimo; and Mrs. Cessford, Victoria; three sons, William Aitken, Nanaimo; Peter Aitken, Everett, Wash.; and James Aitken, Harlowtown, Mont.

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Foods that spoil are a menace to the health of the family. Electric Refrigeration, through uniform low temperature, gives year-round protection. Not only is food kept fresh and firm . . . not only does Electric Refrigeration offer new convenience and make possible delightful recipes. It checks the growth of bacteria and eliminates the health hazard every day on the calendar.

IT PAYS FOR ITSELF THROUGH SAVING

With proper refrigeration it is possible to buy "specials" in foods, taking advantage of current low prices. You know that they will keep perfect until you need them. Over 40% of food stuffs go to waste under ordinary conditions . . . rendered uneatable through spoilage. The saving accomplished will pay the cost of Electric Refrigeration.

ASK ONE OF THESE DEALERS FOR FULL PARTICULARS

**HUDSON'S BAY
COMPANY**
Third Floor
Kelvinator

KENT'S
641 Yates Street
Westinghouse

B.C. ELECTRIC
1501 Douglas Street
Westinghouse
General Electric

**FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.**
1110 Douglas Street
Frigidaire



WILLIAMS TO GET BIG SUM

Former Mainland Track Star
Awarded Three-Quarters
Of Trust Fund

VANCOUVER, May 25 (CP).—Trustees of the Percy Williams trust, fund, amounting to approximately \$11,000, have been authorized by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, in British Columbia Supreme Court, to pay 80 per cent of the fund to the Olympic athlete or his family.

A sum of \$14,500 was raised by public subscription in Vancouver, following Williams' double victory in the 100-metre and 200-metre sprints at the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

The trust deed authorized the trustees to pay \$750 a year to Williams' mother for his education and training and to make payments from the fund to British Columbia athletes of Olympic standing. Payments under the first provision reduced the total to some \$11,000.

With their powers limited under the trust deed and the object for payments to Mrs. Williams having been accomplished, the trustees felt they had no right to make further payments without the court's approval. No payments have been made under the second provision to athletes of Olympic standing.

In support of the application, it was urged on the court that the Williams family is in precarious circumstances and that 81 per cent of the original subscribers, 367 of 548, had consented to the change.

VIVIAN WILEY RETAINS TITLE

Defeats Peggy Allen in Gorge
Vale Golf Club Cham-
pionship, 1 Up

Nursing a two-up lead at the halfway distance, Miss Vivian Wiley continued steady golf on the incoming route to retain her Gorge Vale Club championship yesterday at the expense of Miss Peggy Allen by a one-up margin. Miss Allen, runner-up in the recent British Columbia tournament, was erratic most of the journey, a fault that caused her downfall. She was hooking, slicing and continually finding the bunkers.

Both players carded 93 for the eighteen. Miss Wiley went out in 48 and back in 45, while her opponent had a 49 and 44, respectively. The champion won the first two holes when Miss Allen ran into plenty of trouble. The third was halved and then Miss Wiley increased her lead to four up by winning the fourth and fifth. The sixth was halved and Miss Allen reduced the margin by taking the next two holes and then halved the ninth to round the turn two down.

WINS LAST HOLE

The pair battled over the last nine with Miss Allen playing with determination and reached the seventeenth all square. Miss Allen went over the last green in two and was erratic from then until she put the ball into the cup for a seven, which cost her the hole and match, as Miss Wiley got a five.

Mrs. E. D. Freeman won the first flight by beating Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, one up, and Mrs. D. W. Morry was second flight winner with a 2 and 1 verdict over Miss E. R. Walker. Miss Newham captured the third flight with a 3 and 2 win over Miss Molloy.

Next Saturday the women will start play in the knockout cup competition, a trophy donated by Mrs. Angus Campbell. The meet will be played under full handicap.

"What were the provisions of your uncle's will?"

"I was to have everything after the payment of his just debts."

"How generous. What did he leave?"

"Just debts."

Winner of King's Plate at Toronto



Billy Fuller Ramped Home Easily on May 18, and Carried the Seagram Colors to Their Twentieth King's Plate Victory. She Was Out in Front All the Way and Finished Well Ahead of Chickpen, Who Finished Second.



COOL
CLEAN
COOKING

with a
MODERN GAS RANGE

Your kitchen remains cool, clean and odorless when you cook on a modern Gas Range. There is no dust or dirt, no engine-room smell and no smoke. Your pots and pans remain shining, your floors spotless.

TERMS: \$1.50 A MONTH

Wholesale Trade-In
for your old coal stove. See the smart "GASCO" Range at our Douglas Street Store and ask about the convenient purchase plan.

NEW LOW GAS RATES
NOW IN EFFECT

B. C. ELECTRIC
Douglas St., Gas Dept., C 7121

The circulation of the Scriptures. "Dear Teacher: Please excuse being absent yesterday from school 'cause I was washing my Winter underwear, and it won't happen again this year. — John's numbered 424; now 692. Mother."

"SPRING FEVER"

The need of a Spring medicine seems to be universal. This is due to the fact that during the Winter months the blood becomes clogged up with impurities owing to the amount of heavy food eaten to supply bodily warmth, and to the lack of sufficient exercise.

Is it any wonder then, when the warm days of Spring approach, that the sluggish blood protests and causes that tired, listless, all-gone, don't-care-to-work feeling which is so prevalent at this time of year?

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Purifies and cleanses the blood, acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys.

Don't be sick, weak, tired and weary this Spring. Take B.B.B. and keep well.

There is nothing more reliable as

A SPRING MEDICINE

A Well-Made Garden

Take a look at the gardens of Victoria these days. Observe how some of them seem to have finer bloom and more of it than their neighbors, how some make a beautiful picture while others are just an indiscriminate mass of shrubs and plants. That is because good design, sound construction and experienced planting mean everything in garden making. You will see that the gardens we have built in many parts of the city, some covering acres, others on small lots, all have distinction, all grow well, all make satisfying pictures at this season. And all of them were built with the utmost economy.

**Rockhome Gardens
Limited**

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 188
Norman East, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

MANY ENJOYED SOAP BOX DERBY

Boys Raced Down Yates Street Hill Before Large Attendance of People

The first prize in the Soap Box Derby for boys and girls was won yesterday by John Archibald, with Jack Parrott carrying off second prize and Leslie Holding the third. The event, which was held on the Yates Street hill between Camosun and Cook Streets, proved far from being the least attractive and exciting of the sport events of the celebration.

The event had nothing whatever to do with street racing on the proverbial soap box as might be inferred. It was a test of speed made by four-wheeled miniature "automobiles" made by the youths, and which had no other motive power except that provided by the down grade of the street.

The contest was held under the auspices of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association, of which organization J. Smith, of the Jack Smith Garage, is "guide, philosopher and friend." Under the rules laid down by the association there are limits imposed upon these miniature "automobiles." They must not exceed the diameter set for the size of the wheels, as to the weight of the car and various other requirements.

TWO HEATS HELD
Yesterday so many entries appeared that the races had to be off in heats. In the first heat the boys leading places were taken in order by Jack Leonard, John Archibald and Leslie Holding. In the second heat the leaders were as follows: Jack Parrott, Harry Green and Ernest Wilson. The final heat followed when the winners were as noted.

At the starting point, Chief of Police Thomas Heatley started the boys with the drop of the flag, while Jack Smith supervised the starting arrangements. The races were run between densely packed crowds.



'Roll-Your-Owners!' Here We Come...

...to make the cool, fragrant cigarette tobacco you'll find in every package of Ogden's Fine Cut.

Every leaf that goes into Ogden's is selected for mildness, smoothness and fragrance. That's what makes Ogden's Fine Cut so downright satisfying—a cigarette tobacco that rolls milder and smoother cigarettes.

Naturally every cigarette you roll with Ogden's will be all the better if you choose the best papers—like "Chanticleer" or "Vogue."

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

A NEW DEVELOPMENT

BURGESS Little Six Ignition BATTERY

This new Little Six Burgess Ignition Battery is in addition to retaining all the power and electrical capacity of its larger brother, some 40% in weight and is 30% smaller. It is waterproof, weatherproof and fireproof.



which lined both sides of the course, including many grown-ups as well as children.

At the end of the course the winners were placed by a committee, composed of boys drawn from the association consisting of Roderick McGraw, Ian Gibson and Robert Acton.

A prize offered for the best looking car among the competitors was awarded to "Buster" Rawling, who appeared himself in an equipment that lacked nothing in a racing driver, while his machine was a model of a racing car which was also lacking in nothing to distinguish it from the real thing.

CITIZENS WANT JAIL RETAINED

English Judge Says Prisons And Courts Attract Many Visitors

LONDON, May 25.—People are proud of their penitentiaries, according to Mr. Justice Sir Rigby Swift, one of the judges of the King's Bench. The judge was giving evidence before the Royal Commission on the dispatch of business at common law.

"Nothing has created greater indignation in some parts of the country than the closing of jails," declared the judge. "No one would think that they wanted a jail in their midst, but I know several towns which were highly indignant that their prisons should be taken away. Prisons bring people into a town as visitors to see it, and the same thing applies to the holding of assizes."

On the question of retiring of High Court judges, Mr. Justice Swift, who is just sixty years of age, said: "No retiring age should be fixed. I speak without prejudice because I have almost reached the time when I am entitled to retire, and I am considerably below any retiring age which is likely to be fixed. If a judge is competent to do his work, I cannot see any reason why he should not go on doing it. Ample power is already vested in the Lord Chancellor to get rid of anybody who by age or incompetency should be relieved of his judicial responsibilities."

O'BRIEN-SHEEHAN WIN CYCLE RACE

Low Rush, of Victoria, Third at San Francisco After Taking Another Partner

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP).—Henry "Corky" O'Brien, of San Jose, Calif., and Jackie Sheehan, New York, tonight won the San Francisco international bicycle race, finishing the six-day grind with a total of 2,396 miles and 1,225 points.

Second, one lap behind, was the combination of Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Mickey Rodan, also of Chicago. Low Rush, Victoria, and Bobby Echeverria, San Jose, Calif., who formed a team in the closing hours after previous partners had dropped from the race, were third, six laps behind the winners.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Diary: Up and mightily fetched over an hilarious Peter Arno drawing autographed to me. And pleasant notes from John Hays Hammond, Faith Baldwin and Helen Dreiser. So dropping in on Arthur Samuels and to see Bertha Bell, home from a hospitalization, and gay.

So fashioning my monolith and with my wife for a drive to Lucy Virginia Long's in Bronxville and to Roy Howard turning off Madison toward his big mansion in the East 80's and I thought of the tiny flat he used to occupy over an ice cream store in Cincinnati.

To dinner with Madge and Bob Davis and Bob in usual conversational banter. Then over 59th to the news reel, running into Valentine Williams and later to sit late at the Colonnades where Mayor La Guardia and his lady, the Bainbridge Collys and Congresswoman Florence Kahn.

A big Fifth Avenue department store has given refuge against the wind and the rain to a venerable lady whose Mona Lisa smile has not withered under the blight of years. She has the freedom of a vestibule in which to sell her small priced bouquets. It is apparent at the casual glance she is "a gentlewoman in reduced circumstances." One wonders somehow if one day she might not have driven along the same avenue in her own carriage.

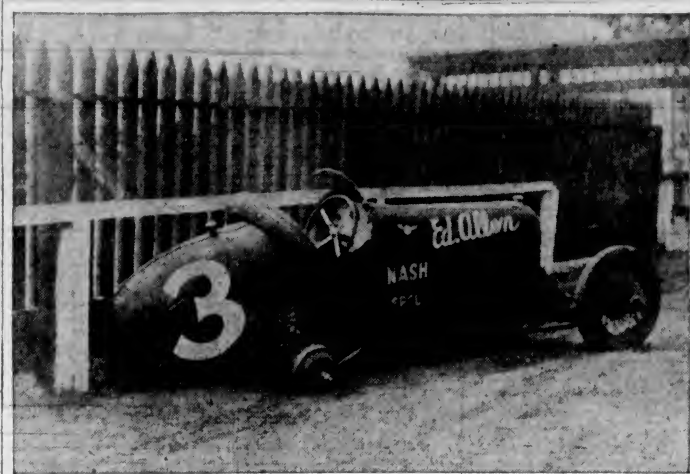
Probably the lower East Side's most popular stage hero—at least to the gallery gods—was the child actor, Joe Santley. He later graduated to musical comedy, where his dancing with his wife, Ivy Sawyer, became a feature of several Broadway successes. His most popular role was in "From Rags to Riches," which was presented alternately at the old Thalia and Windsor Theatres for a number of seasons. Santley was the idol of the Bowery before that rugged thoroughfare became one of the city's grimy tenements. In middle age he is now in Hollywood, writing and directing.

Personal nomination for the most expert timing on the radio—that of Fred Allen.

Very few brigades offer more reigning celebrities than those to be found among the veterans of the 77th Division. The list includes Percy Crosby, Percy Grainger, pianist, Benny Leonard, Irving Berlin and Mario Chamlee, singer.

The Mary Deane who has created such a furore on the radio for the past year is Mary Margaret McBride, who only a few years ago came from the tiny dot on the map that is Paris, Missouri, and struggled valiantly and sometimes rather hopelessly as a free lance. She was one of the casualties of The Evening Mail when it was knocked on the head. By keeping several balls in the air, an intermingling of press agency and turning out potboilers, she managed a thin living. A sudden windfall gave her passage money to Europe, where she authored a book on Paris.

Loses Wheel Shortly After Start



Caught by the cameraman, minutes after the accident, is Ed Allen's car, driven by Fitz Miller, after it had gone into a spin while turning just past the grandstand, causing one of the rear wheels to fly off. The mishap took place in the ten-lap open race as the cars were heading around the track for the first time. Unable to get immediate repairs, the car was forced out of the remaining races. Luckily, the driver escaped uninjured.

Well-Known Firm Will Open New Store Soon

General Warehouse, Ltd., Establishes Branch at 1420 Douglas Street—Opening Takes Place Thursday—Sale to Be Held on Friday

The opening of a large branch store at 1420 Douglas Street next Thursday, was announced yesterday by Fred Spencer, president of the General Warehouse, Limited. Since the establishment of the business here in 1922 the progressive policy of the management has resulted in a rapid increase in the volume of business.

Next Thursday will witness the official opening of the store as "Guest Day." The public is invited to inspect the premises and merchandise displays. The store will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening. No business will be transacted, but a full staff will be in attendance to explain merchandise and conduct visitors throughout the store. Refreshments will be served to all visitors.

NUMEROUS EMPLOYEES
Employing a staff of thirty persons at the present store at 1110 Government Street, the management has hired an equal number for the new branch. The purchasing and main office of the company will be continued at the main store address.

A complete stock of ready-to-wear and boots and shoes for ladies, girls, men and boys has been assembled and will be on display at the new store. The main floor will be devoted to ladies', men's, girls' and boys' departments, with a new mezzanine floor with large selections of wash, sport and all kinds of ladies' dresses. Special crystal unit lighting has been installed and will provide a daylight effect.

The lower main floor has been newly renovated and the boot and shoe department will occupy the entire space.

The General Warehouse, Limited, was established in the city in November, 1922, when it purchased the wholesale and retail business of the late M. Lenz, pioneer merchant of the city. The site of the main store was purchased by the company from Pemberton & Son in 1928.

With a fine record of promptness in cash transactions and financial standing with a readiness to purchase broken lines and sample merchandise at all times, the company has an enviable reputation in trading circles throughout the Dominion.

Mass buying from jobbers and direct from factories with a large turnover and small margin of profit has been a highlight in the outstanding success of the organization. The main store for a number of years has been under the personal management of B. W. Davies.

The firm is a private company and entirely owned in this city, with Fred Spencer as president. The executive employees have for a number of years shared in the success of the business on a bonus-paying basis. It is the intention of the company to receive all stocks at the main store on Government Street and to distribute the merchandise from there with ambitions for further expansion.

OPENING SALE
A grand sale will herald the opening of the branch store.

Bagatelles: Arthur Caesar, high-priced Hollywood gag man, was once a Brooklyn Bridge newsboy. Rex Beach, who looks like a midnight sandwich of raw hamburger and onions. . . . Mrs. William Gaston has gone to see her husband's play once a week during all his long runs. Billy Secman and Jack Dempsey are neighbors in a Central Park West apartment. . . . Hollywood studios are clamoring for the scenario services of Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche. . . . When Paul Whiteman retires he will be overlord of one of the largest ranches in Colorado. . . . Louis Bromfield may have a square named for him in his home town of Mansfield, O. . . . Fred Astaire goes on necktie spree. . . . Howard Chandler Christy is a frog leg fiend.

From two widely separated States comes this extract purporting to be from a volume of Washington Irving: " . . . he no longer pried so assiduously about, as formerly, in all holes and corners of the city according to the bent of his humor, unnoticed and uninterupted; but several times when he has been sauntering the streets in his usual ramble of observation, equipped with his cane and cocked hat, the little boys at play have been known to cry: 'There goes McIntyre!' at which the gentleman seemed a little pleased, looking upon the salutations in the light of praise of poetry."

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PYROTECHNICS END FESTIVAL

May 24 Celebrations Are Brought to Close in Magnificent Blaze of Glory

Victoria's revival of the real May 24 celebration ended last night, as it should, in a blaze of glory. A surging mass of humanity poured on to the Causeway from all directions long before 9 o'clock, to witness the fireworks display arranged in the Inner Harbor.

The Legislative Building grounds and Empress Hotel lawns were swarmed with men, women and children, while the Causeway esplanade was lined to the curb. The Empress Hotel verandas, the Postoffice Building, C.P.R. terminal, wharves and every other point of vantage had its gallery of spectators. A conservative estimate would place the number at between 12,000 and 15,000 persons.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, three bombs were fired, giving the signal that the pyrotechnic display was starting. From that moment until the end, when the King and Queen were outlined in changing lights, the sky was constantly illuminated with masses of stars.

DAZZLING DISPLAY
Quick-firing bombs thundered over the harbor, their deafening reports being echoed back by the buildings. Cloths of gold and silver, dancing flames, suspended necklaces of light, silvery waterfalls, fountains of multi-colored flames, ever-changing Roman candles, and a hundred other varieties of fireworks were provided for the public's entertainment.

Two pieces, the one of the King and Queen, and the other a toast to the King, in which the words, "The King, God Bless Him," were outlined in brilliant flames, were features of the programme.

GLORIOUS SETTING
It was a glorious setting. The brilliant artificial stars were made livid against a cloudy sky, while the waters of the harbor shone back their glory. The Legislative Buildings, Postoffice, C.P.R. terminal and the Empress Hotel were outlined in electric lights. On the Empress Hotel was a Union Jack outlined in red, white and blue, while on the Postoffice Building were a royal crown, illuminated, and the Maple Leaf, Canada's emblem.

At the conclusion of the fireworks, the throng wended its way up-town to fill the cream parlors, attend the carnival, or some of the dances that had been arranged for the occasion. A true carnival spirit prevailed, and there was a feeling among the people that, at last, Victoria was again trying to celebrate Empire Day in the manner of the past.

STRIKE DISTURBANCES AVERTED IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, May 25 (CP).—Grave strike disturbances were believed averted today when a salary increase of 1-2 per cent was granted the striking coal miners of the Charleroi Basin by the National Mixed Mines Commission, which had been studying the claims of the workmen.

It is believed the wage grant will bring to an end the series of disputes which have been occurring in the Charleroi district. The strike was effective in thirty-six mines.

STRANGE FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD

Body of Frederick Delius, Noted Composer, Brought to England For Burial in Surrey

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Fluorescent oil lamps affixed to crosses and tombs lit an eerie scene tonight for the midnight burial of Frederick Delius, noted composer. His body was brought home from France to be laid in the grave his widow chose in a tiny rustic churchyard at Limps Field, Surrey.

A thin light shone from the windows of the fourteenth century church and the wind rustled through the branches of a 1,000-year-old yew tree overhead during the strange funeral service.

The only mourner was Eric Fenby, secretary to Delius. A verger held a hurricane lantern, by the light of which the vicar read the words of the committal service.

The grave will be reopened tomorrow.

Jane Dixon Says:

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MARRIAGE NOT TO BE TREATED LIGHTLY—IT'S A SERIOUS BUSINESS THAT DESERVES SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

Clearing the slate day.

I wish I could clear all your slates, along with my own. I can't even clear my own though, because you have all been so kind and so confidential that it would take the whole paper to answer your questions.

V. W.—You are sixteen, and you've planned to "run away" with a boy you love, but who does not meet with the approval of your parents. The only reason you have not done this foolish thing is because the boy's daddy died and his mother needed him.

The death of the boy's father was sad, but it certainly is a great break for you, my dear. It kept you from doing something you should not do. If you are determined to marry the boy, tell your parents about it and make them understand you mean business. You are acting like a coward. Runaways are cowards, when they are running from their duty.

L. P.—More runaways. You and your pal think it would be sort of fun to elope with the boys your parents disapprove. The boys are nice to you and jealous of you, and the two of you are having a grand time being in a huddle on thrills. I don't think either of you have stopped to think that marriage is not a thrill. It is a bargain. It is a serious business. Don't you think you had better stop treating sacred things so lightly, and begin to behave like real women?

DOESN'T LOVE ANYONE

Disatisfied: You have signed your real name. Disatisfied. You are one of the unfortunates who want what they can't have. This is a state of mind and a callousness of heart. I try to get rid of the state and the callous too. I'd check out the firstman and the third one too, and concentrate on the second one, who is kind and loyal. If you can't love him, you can't. But there's no use waiting love on the other two, who have no use for it.

You ask me if it is real love you have for the third man. And in the same letter you tell me how much you love No. 1. You don't love any of them, truly. Don't use the word love so lightly.

To the One Who Would Like to See Her Friend Happy—I advise your friend to marry the man she loves and who loves her. Love is a religion in itself.

KISS THE GIRL

D. McL.—Plu-ee-e-s, stop blushing Kiss the girl you love, don't wait for her to kiss you. Blushing is a sign that signals your reactions. It says: "I am embarrassed," "I don't know which way to turn," etc. This signal is reputed to be rather becoming to women, but it definitely is most unbecoming to men who are expected to have the strength that resists emotion.

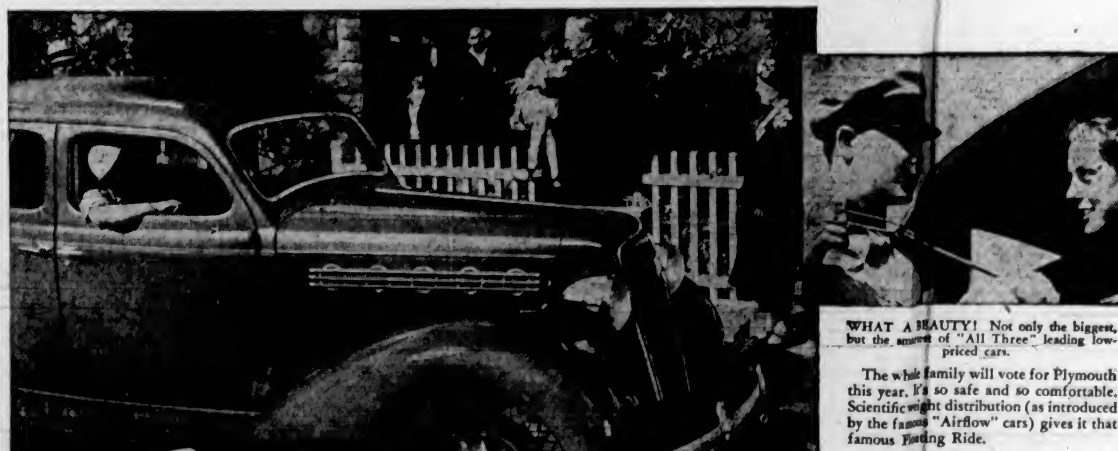
The next time your fiancée signals kiss, forget about your blush and think about your kiss.

Worried: Take the position even though the pay is small. The great hope is that better times are coming, and when they do, you may profit by the money and time that has been spent in preparing you for a higher position. The important thing is to work, not to rust.

Kate: Don't worry about your clothes. I'm wearing the coat I discarded three Winters ago, and I've had more fun this Winter. I've worn it into the best places, and there has been no complaint. In fact, it is rather smart to be a bit dowdy these days.

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IT HAS THE SIZE AND ROOM EVERY FAMILY WANTS



Only Plymouth gives you all four...

**CHRYSLER HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY STEEL BODY
WEIGHT REDISTRIBUTION
GENUINE FLOATING POWER
Built by CHRYSLER**

This Big Plymouth is one of today's Lowest-Priced Cars!

IT WILL ASTONISH YOU . . . this new Plymouth. It's so big, so roomy, so beautiful. And its price is so amazingly low. And that low price seems lower when you take into account the Plymouth's extra economy. New cooling and ignition actually save you from 12% to 20% on gas and oil.

PLYMOUTH

WHAT A BEAUTY! Not only the biggest, but the smartest of "All Three" leading low-priced cars.

The whole family will vote for Plymouth this year. It's so safe and so comfortable. Scientific weight distribution (as introduced by the famous "Airtflow" cars) gives it that famous floating Ride.

Genuine hydraulic brakes (it's the only leading low-priced car to have them) and an all-steel body give unusual safety. Plymouth is the world's safest low-priced car!

Drive the new Plymouth. Then compare it with other low-priced cars. And let your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer tell you how easy it is to own the through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

YOU CAN GET IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA **\$933** for a coupe

865 YATES STREET **BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.** PHONE G 1144

for your



GULF ISLANDS ARE UNIQUE IN BEAUTY AND RESTFUL CALM

Group of Islands Holds Every Opportunity for the
Perfect Holiday Amid Lovely Surroundings
—Only a Short Time From Victoria—
Fishing and Sports Abound

AN island seems chosen by the majority of people as an ideal playground . . . why is it? Perhaps the feeling of emancipation engendered by the strip of water intervening between you and everyday life as you know it, possibly the privacy insured by the very limitations of space. Whatever the reason, it is a fact that an island favored by natural beauty is automatically looked upon as a holiday spot.

Much is said about the beauties of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, the Channel Islands in the English Channel, the West Indies and the Scottish Hebrides. It is only in recent years that a combination of all these charms has been discovered by vacationists in the islands which dot the Gulf of Georgia. These are now famous for their beauty, their climate, their fertility, and the convenience of their location. Sheltered from the sweep of the Pacific Ocean by Vancouver Island, they enjoy temperate warmth, green trees running down to the snug beaches and coves, a glorious background of forest and blue water, and they are only a few hours at most from Victoria and Vancouver.

OF ALL SIZES
There are hundreds of these picturesque islands in all, ranging in size from those of thousands of acres, capable of supporting large settlements, and others barely the extent of a home lot. Between these two extremes are numbers of medium extent, but which is the most beautiful, or which holds most attractions, it is impossible to state, so nearly does each rival its neighbor.

These islands now have first-rate communication with Victoria through the medium of scheduled steamer service the year round, augmented in the summer months to care for the tourist traffic. Small but comfortable launches are available for more local transportation, and telephone service, both for inter-island and long-distance calls, prevents the resident or visitor from feeling isolated from the rest of the world.

HISTORIC INTEREST
The names of these islands, Gabriola, Valdes, Thetis, Kuper, Saltspring, Galiano, Gossip, Mayne, Prevost, Pender, Saturna, Portland, to mention only some of the group, are historically interesting, giving permanent records of the men who explored these waters in the early days. The former occupancy of the islands by Indians and up to 1859, when the first white settlers came, is evidenced by the frequent finding of flint and slate spear heads and arrow heads. That some spots are especially rich in such finds bears mute witness to the bloody battles fought between the neighboring tribes. Indian hammers and corn grinders are exceptionally interesting, inasmuch as they are made from stone which is not known locally.

VACATION JOYS
In sheer beauty these islands hold a unique place in the catalogue of vacation joys. Not only along the shore, but inland on the larger islands, are many spots of unsurpassed loveliness. When nature in her bounty gives clear skies, with white clouds sailing over placid blue water, dotted with fir-clad islands whose inland valleys enfold clear lakes in which are found trout and bass; when farms spread out their hayfields and orchards, running down to the sunbaked sand at the water's edge, when sheltered bays invite the yachtsman, and the lure of fishing, swimming and hiking beckons to every corner, when the still waters at evening reflect the trees in mirror-like calm, then in truth the Gulf Islands may be called "The Enchanted Isles."

Little Tommy Smith had found that possessing a badly-educated father was not all honey. It was this way:
Another boy had thrashed him, whereupon his father sent a note to his teacher mentioning Brown as the offender.

When the teacher received the note, he called out Brown, and in five minutes the latter was applying for leave to stand up in class.

The next day Smith came back, and his teacher asked him if he had told his father that Brown had thrashed him.

"No, sir," came the astonishing reply. "I said young Cholmondeley did it, and so he did."

"But your father said it was Brown!"

Suddenly a light spread over Smith's face.

"Yes, sir," he said. "Father couldn't spell Cholmondeley!"

"What's the price of this table?"

"Three guineas, sir," replied the furniture dealer.

"Too expensive. You must be ignorant of present-day values."

"Well," drawled the dealer, "I ought to know a good deal."

"Possibly," answered the customer, "but why label it mahogany?"

Clear Lakes Enfolded in Valleys



Such lakes as this are found in the interior of the larger Gulf Islands, in particular on Saltspring Island, where the black bass fishing is famous throughout the West.

Swartz Bay ferry lands; Ganges Harbor, where boats from Vancouver and the Mainland call on regular schedule, and North Saltspring. Ganges is recognized as the principal settlement on the island and there are well-equipped stores and garages in the vicinity. There are numerous bays and beaches on the indented coast line, where camps and homes are found on the waters' edge. Vesuvius Bay is notable here, excellent bathing and fishing. Rainbow Beach has a wonderful shore sloping down from woodland and field. The golf course is situated a mile or so from Ganges and is becoming more popular with every year of play.

LOVELY SCENERY
Few visitors, after even a day on the island, can ignore the attraction of the winding, shady roads, running beside sweet smelling orchards, fragrant hay fields, through deep woods or beside the sea or lake. In all there are eleven fresh water lakes on Saltspring, the principal one being St. Mary's Lake, where the black bass fishing is noted as being as good as any found in the West. On every hand is evidence of the life lived by the early pioneers, when hardships and privations were met as the daily lot and the progress made by the residents of this favored spot stands as a tribute to the industry and hardiness of the original settlers.

"I can only take one of you," said the conductor of a crowded tramcar to two women waiting in the rain.

"But we are mother and daughter. Surely you won't separate us?" pleaded one.

"Not likely," replied the conductor, reaching for the bell. "I did so once."

Lying in Snug Shelter



This little craft has found ideal anchorage in one of the myriad bays and coves which are found along the shores of the Gulf Islands. Pleasant craft abound on these waters where the fishing is excellent and the water warm and safe for bathing.

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is a summary of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island, the week ending May 26.

General Notes—With the weather varying between warm and cool, fly fishing on Vancouver Island lakes, rivers and streams has also varied from good to poor and back again to good during the past seven days. Trolling has been from fair to good. Waters of rivers dropping, and sport with increasing warm weather should be good over the week-end.

Trout—Judging by reports received since our last broadcast, visitors to Vancouver Island should try their luck on Shawangunk Lake, 199 miles; Cowichan Lake, 62 miles; Sproat Lake, 133 miles; Little Qualicum, 110 miles; Tzoulium, 147 miles, and especially Campbell River, 159 miles. Distances are from Victoria and the roads are good. Bring your own car or use motor buses which run to all points mentioned. Here's a tip: Fish the less known reaches of the Cowichan, using twenty-four foot, roomy Indian canoes, which are paddled and poled down the river by the Cowichan Indian river men. If you do this you will be fishing in practically untouched waters of one of the best known trout streams on the Pacific Coast. Make up a party of two or three and take this trip. It is one of the best, both funny and otherwise. This trip takes to allow for fishing, one or two days, so should fit well into the week-end.

Salmon—A few good catches in Spanish Arm, Nootka Sound, to commemorate its discovery by Captain James Cook in March, 1778; the capture of British ships by Spanish in 1779; the establishment of the Nootka Convention, 1790; the Nootka Convention, 1790; and the meeting of Vancouver and Quadra in August, 1792. Unveiled August 13, 1924, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol.

Gonzales Hill—Cairn erected on the highest point of Gonzales Hill, Victoria, by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, in honor of the early Spanish and English explorers who sailed through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the course of whose vessels could be viewed from this point. Unveiled by Captain William Barkley, great-grandson of Captain Charles William Barkley, who discovered and named the Straits in honor of Juan de Fuca in 1792. The unveiling took place on November 19, 1923.

Craigflower School—Tablet erected by the Historic Section of the Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, to commemorate the only still standing of the two buildings erected for school purposes by the First Council of the Colony of Vancouver Island in 1853. Called Craigflower after the farm in Surrey, England, of Andrew Colville, then Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Tablet erected in June, 1922.

Craigflower Farm House—Erected by the Hudson's Bay Company and lived in by Kenneth Mackenzie, of Rosneath, Scotland, who managed the farm, a bakehouse, and flour and planing mills. These supplied not only the needs of the colony, but also of the naval vessels in Esquimalt. Named after the farm of Andrew Colville. Tablet erected by the Historic Section of the Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, in June, 1922.

Coowood Farm—One of the first farms established by the Hudson's Bay Company in British Columbia, and managed by Captain E. Langford, who lived there with his family from 1851 to 1853. It was called Coowood after his farm in Surrey, England. The buildings are now pulled down. A wooden tablet marks the site, erected by the Historic Section of the Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, June, 1922.

Leechtown—Cairn at Leechtown to commemorate the finding of gold there in 1864. Erected by the British Columbia Historical Association, the cairn being built with the remains of the fireplace in the ruins of the house of the Gold Commissioner, killed by his Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce on October 1, 1928, the original date set and which is engraved on the tablet having been September 29, 1928.

Bastion Street—Tablet erected by the Historic Section of the Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, at the corner of Bastion and Government Streets, Victoria, to commemorate the position of the Northeast Bastion of Fort Victoria. Unveiled by Mrs. Edward Mohun, a lady of 93, who had been married by the Fort Chaplain, Edward Grice, unveiling took place on November 14, 1928.

Nanaimo—Cairn erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada on Dallas Square, Nanaimo, to commemorate the discovery of coal on Vancouver Island in 1852, and its development by the Hudson's Bay Company. Unveiled on November 27, 1928, under the auspices of Nanaimo Post No. 3, Native Sons of British Columbia.

"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but not necessarily with all the answers."

PIONEER DAYS COMMEMORATED

Tablets; Cairns and Monuments Raised to Mark Historical Sites

The visitor to Victoria and vicinity can trace the history of the development of the district through the tablets and monuments which commemorate pioneers of the country and the events on which the history of the province have turned. Below are listed a few of the principal points of interest and a short resume of their objects.

Bronze statue of Captain George Vancouver, placed on top of dome of Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by the Provincial Government, in 1897. In recognition of the fact that Vancouver made the first circumnavigation of Vancouver Island, thus discovering its insular character, and had named it in 1792.

Monument erected by the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Elliott Street, Victoria, to commemorate the site of the home of Sir James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, who chose Victoria for site of headquarters of the Company, and built Fort Victoria in 1843.

Nootka Sound—Monument erected at Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, by the Washington State Historical Society in August, 1903, to commemorate the meeting of Captain Vancouver and Bodega y Quadra in August, 1792, under treaty between Spain and Great Britain of October, 1790.

AT FRIENDLY COVE
Cairn erected at Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, to commemorate its discovery by Captain James Cook in March, 1778; the capture of British ships by Spanish in 1779; the establishment of the Nootka Convention, 1790; the Nootka Convention, 1790; and the meeting of Vancouver and Quadra in August, 1792. Unveiled August 13, 1924, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol.

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"A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but not necessarily with all the answers."

"I envy the man who sang the tenor solo." "Really—I thought he had a very poor voice."

"So did I, but just think of his part."

VICTORIA

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BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
721 YATES STREET, OFF DOUGLAS
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cozy bedroom, at reasonable rates.
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Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

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THE PALATIAL-CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL
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SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

THE POODLE DOG CAFE

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Famous throughout the Continent for English Countryside Meals with Devonshire Cream. Served with daintiness at the Old World Toby Jug Tavern.

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THE BLUFF, Sooke

Ideal place for quiet and restful holiday. Inclusive rates: \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day. Special weekly or monthly terms. Reservations booked now for your holidays. Apply MRS. OSBURN, SOOKE. Phone 57 Sooke Exchange.

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"THE HOME OF COMFORT" . . . FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY
SUNDAY DINNERS—50¢
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

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GLENAIRLEY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Saddle horses, 50¢ per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

FOR HEALTH, FOR REST, FOR RECREATION!

The Forest Inn at Shawnigan Lake

To see people coming here looking rather faded, yet within a few days look amazingly fit, gives as much pleasure. The air is marvelous, and the altitude and inland location make an ideal change from sea level. The Forest Inn is charmingly situated, and there is never a dull moment. There is sailing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, saddle horses, water sports, and big log fire in the evening.

MILL BAY

KILMAIU

A modern guest house, ideally situated for health, rest and recreation on the shores of the beautiful Saanich Inlet, with a southeast aspect, and surrounded by sea and mountain scenery. Only 31 miles north of Victoria by Malahat or Mill Bay Ferry, but with a milder and pleasanter climate, lacking the winds and fog of Victoria and the surroundings. Private sea beach bathing, boating, fishing, asphalt tennis court, home-grown produce. Hot and cold water in bedrooms, B.C. electric light. Delicious afternoon teas a specialty. Lunches and dinners served to order. Terms from \$14 per week. Address: "Kilmalu," Cable Mill, B.C.

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth sandy beach. Secluded comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for May and June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

GRAND VIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.

Cottages—1 to 5 rooms right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store and gas station in connection. For reservations apply Foster & Bunting.

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Right on the Beach

SPECIAL EARLY SEASON RATES UNTIL JUNE 15
(Including Meals)

Rooms With Detached Baths	Private Suites With Baths and Private Veranda
Per Day (per person) \$3.00	Per Day \$4.00
Per Week \$18.00	Per Week \$25.00

QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF ALL GOOD TOURISTS

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phones 63M and 63F.

THE LOG CABIN "ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Teas. Home cooking. Fountain service. Ice creams, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations. S. Cunningham.

ALBERNI

ARLINGTON HOTEL ALBERNI, B.C.

Single rooms, \$1.00. Special rates by the week. Meals, 50¢. Licensed premises. F. W. Austin, Prop. Modern refrigeration. "Where the customer is always right."

PORT ALBERNI

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LUMMI ISLAND

LOGANITA LODGE The Exclusive Resort on Beautiful Lummi Island, Wash.

Guests by day, week, month. Reasonable rates. Excellent home cooking, our own farm products. Cigar, comfortable rooms. Cottages, tent cottages, modern restrooms, flush toilets, hot and cold showers. Safe, sandy beach, swimming, rowboats, motor launch for fishing or pleasure parties. Recreation hall for dancing, billiards, etc. Phone, "Lummi," hotel, visiting hours. Freights, Porter Travel Service at Empress Hotel, or Write P.O. Beach, Wash., or Phone 15.

ALTA LAKE

RAINBOW LODGE ALTA LAKE, B.C.
Coast residents will find the breezy mountain air at Rainbow Lodge a healthful change after a winter at the lower levels. The lodge is situated on the shore of beautiful Alta Lake, 3,500 ft. above sea level and thirty-eight miles inland. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Company to Bismillah, thence by P.O.E. Railway over a combined sea and rail trip through a region of unsurpassed beauty. Round trip \$14.50. Fishing, swimming, hiking, dancing, boating, tennis, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Guests have choice of sleeping cabin or room in lodge. Rates reasonable. Alexander Phillips, Alta Lake, B.C.

Meats—Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Spencer's Dependable First-Grade Butter
Springfield Brand, lb. 25¢ 3 lbs. for 73¢
Pride Brand, lb. 25¢ 3 lbs. for 76¢
Cokeet Shortening, 2 lbs. 20¢ Pure Lard, lb. 11 1/2¢
Sliced Boiled Ham, 1/2-lb. 19¢ Bologna, 1/2-lb. 9¢
Chateau Cheese, 1/2-lb. 15¢ Sockeye Cheese, lb. 25¢

Meats—As Cut in Case

Round Steak, lb. 16¢ Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 20¢
Oxford Sausage, lb. 9¢ Soup Bones, each. 6¢
Minced Steak, lb. 10¢ Boiling Beef, lb. 7¢
Pork Chops, lb. 22¢ Veal Steaks, lb. 16¢
Flank Steaks, lb. 18¢ Shoulder Steak, lb. 13¢
Thick Suet, lb. 4¢ Breasts Veal, lb. 7¢

Service Meats, Delivered

Lamb Kidneys, 3 for 10¢ Lamb's Liver, lb. 16¢
Round Steak, lb. 22¢ Veal Kidneys, lb. 25¢
Ox Tails, lb. 13¢ Pork Tenderloins, lb. 29¢

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Military Activities



Brigade orders by Lieut-Colonel M. A. Keen, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Duties for Week Ending June 1, 1935—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. J. L. Howard; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. Miller; orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. B. Bowden; next for duty, L. Sgt. W. Anderson; orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. Shanks; next for duty, L. Bdr. P. T. Rowe.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 28, 1935. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order. The O.C. will inspect the 56th Heavy Battery at 20:00 hours. Other units will be under Battery Commanders.

Meeting of 56th Heavy Battery—An important meeting of the 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., will be held in the 56th Battery orderly room on Tuesday, May 28, at 21:45 hours. All members of the battery are asked to attend.

King George V Silver Jubilee Medal—The Silver Medal awarded by His Majesty in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Accession to the throne will be worn immediately after War Medals and other Jubilee Coronation and Durban Medals and before Efficiency, Meritorious Service and Long Service Decorations and Medals, in accordance with Para. 82, Dress Regulations for the Militia, 1932. The general regulations governing the wearing of medals and medals ribbons with the various orders of dress and with morning and evening dress, as contained in Part IV, Dress Regulations for the Militia, 1932, will apply to this medal.

Recruits Training—All recruits who have joined the Brigade since April 1 of this year must attend the recruits class on Friday evenings from 20:00 hours to 21:00 hours in order to qualify themselves for their first year's pay. B.S.M. will take charge of recruits class.

White Cap Covers Belts and Gloves—All white cap covers, belts and gloves to be returned to Brigade Q.M. stores at once.

Strength Increase—The following are struck off strength as from this date: 5104 Gnr. R. C. Lindsey, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired; 5180 L. Bdr. C. Kelway, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired.

Leave—7338 Gnr. K. Winsby, 58th Field Battery, C.A., from 21-5-35 to 21-8-35.

Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 588 Gnr. E. V. Jones, 2nd A.A. Section.

CORNS

CALLUSES, BUNIONS, SORE TOES
INSTANTLY RELIEVED!



Relief will be yours the instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They soothe and heal irritation; stop friction and pressure of shoes that cause corns, calluses, bunions, and sore toes. Many new or tight shoes fit with ease. Prevent blisters and tenderness. Quickly loosen and safely remove old, hard corns or calluses. Get a box today! At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put on one on the painful spot.

CARDIGAN

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

CHAPTER XIX
I knew nothing more until, hours later, I came to my senses in the fort.

How I had managed to reach it, never knew. I did not remember that the savages had carried me. My own memories begin with an explosion that brought me stumbling blindly out of bed, to find Jack Mount firing through a loophole and watching me, while he reloaded, with curious satisfaction.

He guided me back to my cot, fed me and got my shirt and leggings on me. Then he helped me up to the parapet, where the Virginia militia were firing by platoons into the pines along the river.

The blackened clearing around the fort was alive with crawling forms moving toward the woods. They were Creap's Maryland riflemen; reconnoitering the river-side pines.

Volley after volley swept the still pines until a thundering report from the brass cannon ended the fusillade.

The banked cannon smoke came driving back into our faces. But presently, through the whirling rifts, we caught sight of men running toward us. Behind them, dusky figures were pouring out of the woods.

"Good Lord!" shouted an officer. "See the savages!"

"See the riflemen," mimicked Mount at my elbow. "I told Creap to wait till dark."

Along the parapets the soldiers were firing frenziedly. On back came the riflemen pell-mell into the fort. The pulleys clanked; the drawbridge rose, groaning on its hinges.

Below us the pursuing savages had taken cover like quail. "Are all the settlers in the fort?" I asked Mount.

"Every man, woman and child came in last night," he said. "They'll never go back. Look, lad!"

All around our house after house was bursting into black smoke and spouts of flame.

Soldiers and farmers came hastening up to the parapets, carrying buckets of water. For Creap feared the sparks from the burning village. Presently we saw that the savages were falling back to the forest.

Then our cannon began to thunder, and the militia fell in for volley firing again, while, below, the drawbridge dropped and our riflemen stole out into the haze.

I was resting on the parapet when Mount and Cade Renard came up carrying a sheaf of charred arrows. "I just want you to look at these," he said.

"What's up?" asked his mate. "I'm thinking of my father, who was hung," was the reply.

"The other then tried a large spoonful of mustard—and his eyes began to water, too."

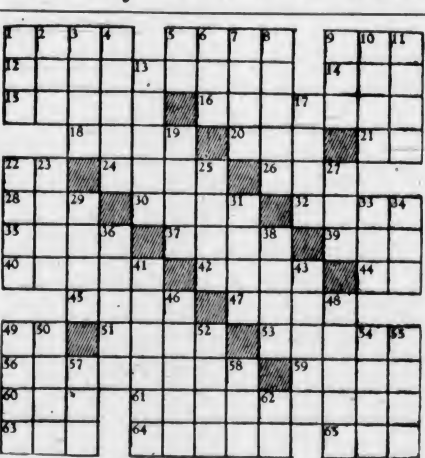
"And what's up with you?" asked his pal.

"Huh," he answered. "I was just thinking what a pity it is that you weren't hung with your father!"

She: "If you tell a man anything it goes in one ear and out of the other."

"And if you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

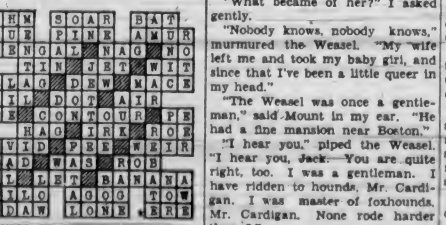


ACROSS

- Flask.
- Arabian garments.
- Scotch for "so."
- Unbroken.
- Respective pronoun.
- Water pipes.
- Round-about-ways.
- Beloved.
- Negative.
- Bv.
- Plural suffix.
- To haul.
- To pinch.
- Stoils.
- To pack.
- State of insensibility.
- European.
- Deity of love.
- Flaxen.
- Hindu weight.
- Implement.
- Pronoun.
- Fish pickle.
- Parliament.
- Thus.
- Elliptical.
- Roman household gods.
- Limits.
- To rescue.
- Golf mound.
- Diminution.
- Conjunction.
- African antelope.
- Sette.

DOWN

- Vigor.
- Girls' name.
- Desirous.
- Covered inside of.
- Indian mulberry.
- Evil.
- Egyptian solar disk.
- Surgical thread.
- Old French coin.
- Enamnation.
- Former.
- Glacial ridges.
- Pertaining to ears.
- To avoid.
- Orient.
- Grain pit.
- Herb.
- Cooking vessel.
- Spanish room.
- Forest.
- To cut.
- To cow.
- Bravery.
- Earth.
- Strict.
- Smallest.
- Desert animal.
- To prepare.
- Bristle.
- Domestic animal.
- Gods deceived by Zeus.
- Cry of bacchanals.
- Dispatched.
- To spread.
- Heavenly body.
- Symbol for cadmium.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Swing Into Action This Summer

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COTTONS

And Now, Our Complete
Stocks Give You an
Infinite Selection

Plain-Color Pique in new pastels. A yard. 39¢
Cotton Prints in a selection of new patterns. A yard. 20¢
Novelty Flock Voiles in all new shades. Yard, 29¢
Fancy Floral Muslins in new weaves. Yard, 29¢
Pique Voiles in fancy corded weaves. At a yard. 49¢
Ginghams in many shades and checks. Yard. 25¢
White Pique in novelty herringbone and pincord weaves. Yard. 59¢
Linen in white and pastels, cool-looking for Summer. Yard. 39¢
49¢ and 69¢

White Ratines in the favored nubby weave. Yard. 59¢
White Crepe in firm, even weave—practical for outing wear. Yard, 29¢
—Staples, Main Floor

White Silks for Summer

Showing Fine Qualities in New Weaves

In these fine White Silks you are offered the best values it is possible to procure—for dresses, etc.

Sheer Twill Silk, of a strong texture and fine weave. A yard. \$1.59

Rough Crepes that will give every satisfaction when made up. Yard, \$1.49

A fine White Rajah Silk, and one of the most popular for dresses. Yard, \$1.69

White Crinkle Crepe, most attractive when made up. Yard. \$1.39

White Silk in a Matelasse weave, new and popular. Yard. \$1.39

Also new Stripe Silk, in shades of pink, white, forget-me-not and lilies. At a yard. \$1.39
—Silks, Main Floor

Foot Saver's

Revolutionary
New
"SHORT-BACK LAST"

Is the Answer to
EVERY WOMAN'S SHOE PROBLEM!

Shoes TOO TIGHT in the toes!
Shoes TOO LOOSE in the heels!
(Especially the Woman With Long, Narrow Feet)

FOOT-SAVER SHORT-BACK, free-walking last gives a perfect fit—and are NOT too tight in the toe.

The greatest improvement since the advent of the combination last!

Let us fit you with a pair of these Famous Walking Oxfords! Fair

\$9.50 and \$10.50
—Shoe Dept., 1st Floor

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Catalina HATS in WHITE

Fresh and new, and definitely smart... but with a classic smartness, that makes them right any time you want to wear them. Parymar—straws, ribbon and stitched crepe, all with smart medium or large brims—some dipping over the right eye—all tilting at smart angles. Taffeta and ribbon cluster flowers are used lavishly—others with tailored ribbon bows. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23. One price

\$8.95
—Millinery, 1st Floor

A New Attraction for Summer

NINON
Dresses

For Semi-Formal
Wear

Dresses fashioned especially for the festivities of Summer—time—and are beautiful productions of the dress-maker's art. They are designed with caplet sleeves or capes. And a number made exceedingly attractive with cocktail jackets. The skirts are floor length with flared bottom—and with sash and belted waist.

Shown in bright colorings and in navy and white, and black and white. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$18.75
—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"And then you came home one day and found your dear wife had run away with an officer from Sir Peter Warren's ships—oh, Cade, old friend?" said Mount affectionately.

"Yes—oh, yes. And a baby girl, Jack—don't forget the baby girl," sniffed the Weasel.

"The baby must be high fifteen years old now, eh, Cade?" suggested Mount.

"Sixteen, high sixteen, Jack. The cunning little thing!"

"What became of her?" I asked gently.

"Nobody knows, nobody knows," murmured the Weasel. "My wife left me and took my baby girl, and since that I've been a little queer in my head."

"The Weasel was once a gentleman," said Mount in my ear. "He had a fine mansion near Boston. 'I hear you, Jack—You are quite right, too. I was a gentleman. I have ridden to hounds. Mr. Cardigan. I was master of foxhounds. Mr. Cardigan. None rode harder than I."

"I looked at the silent Cayuga and made the sign of brotherhood. His dull eyes regarded me steadily."

"Brother," I said, "by the clinders on your brow you mourn for the dead."

"I mourn," he replied simply.

"A family—I am Logan."

"Shocked, I gazed in pity on the stern, noble visage. Then I turned quietly to Creap.

"This is the great Cayuga chief, Logan, whose children were murdered by Greathouse," I said.

Creap turned a troubled face on the mute savage.

"Ask him where he journeys."

"Where do you journey, brother?" I asked gently.

"I go to Fort Pitt," he answered, without emotion.

"To ask justice?"

"To ask it."

"God grant you justice," I said gravely.

To Creap I said, "He seeks justice at Fort Pitt from Lord Dunmore."

"Did him come with us," replied Creap soberly. "He may not get justice at Fort Pitt, but there is a higher Judge than the Earl of Dunmore."

I led Logan into a space behind the wagons.

Hour after hour we journeyed unimpeded; the stars faded; but it was not yet dawn when a voice cried in the darkness and a light moved, and we knew that the wardens of the fortress were halting our vanguard at the gates of Pittsburgh.

(To Be Continued)

"Brace up, man; you look as if you didn't have a friend in the world."

"I haven't."

"Well, if it isn't money you want to borrow, I'm as good a friend as any."

A Scotman, wishing to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before marrying a girl who kept me waiting all day for an answer."

"Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me."

After breakfast, little Freddie drew his father aside.

"Dad," he said, "I want you to give me a good spanking right now."

The parent gasped.

"Why, Freddie?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this, dad," said the boy. "I'll be going swimming this morning, and I don't want to be thinking about the spanking while I'm there."

NO. 142—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

ISLAND REPS NOSE OUT VANCOUVER FOOTBALLERS

Automobile Races Thrill Over Two Thousand Fans

Mario Bianchi and Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle Drivers, Give Great Display in Meet at the Willows Track—New Record Is Established—Few Minor Crack-Ups—Baylis Wins

With the specially-constructed high-powered racing cars roaring over the dirt track at a speed which at times exceeded sixty miles an hour, 2,000 wild-cheering and excited fans witnessed the automobile races staged yesterday afternoon at the Willows. There were a few minor crack-ups during an afternoon packed with thrills, but no one was injured. Roley Hibbard, Victoria racing car driver, escaped with nothing worse than a shaking up when the Chevrolet Special that he was driving crashed into the fence in front of the grandstand when he was turning to go back to the pits. The front axle was so badly bent that the car was out of commission for the remainder of the meet.

In the ten-lap race, Ed Allen's Nash Special, with Vic Miller at the wheel, had the right front wheel torn off when the car went into a spin while making the first turn immediately after the start of the race. The driver escaped without being injured.

Racing in the twenty-five-lap event, Jimmy Logie, driving Roy McDonald's Chevrolet Special, broke his radius rod, and finally pulled up on the far corner of the back stretch. Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle driver, passed Logie in front of the grandstand and when he noticed the break, waved the Victoria driver to stop. He continued around to the back of the stretch, where he dropped out of the race.

PROVIDE MANY THRILLS. Mario Bianchi and Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle speed-demons, gave the fans thrills galore as they raced wheel to wheel in event after event in which they competed. More than 2,000 persons held their breath as the Seattle pair skidded around the corners at a terrific speed, and then righted their cars with apparent ease to continue in a cloud of dust.

Their afternoon's racing over, the Americans left the track in time to catch the Seattle bus. As they made their exit the fans gave them a great hand, and demonstrated in no uncertain manner that they had enjoyed the many thrilling moments. Lillian Grant, Victoria's Mrs. Queen, and her princesses attended the meet. The May Queen started the ten-lap race, after addressing the large crowd over the public address system. Just as the races were about to commence, Ernest E. Victoria pilot, made a perfect landing with his plane, as a salute to the May Queen.

DEAD HEAT. Racing around the five-furlong track in thirty-seven and two-fifth seconds, Mario Bianchi and Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle drivers, had a dead heat in the time trials, and after the loss of the coin the honors went to Bianchi. Jack Smith, Victoria, took third place, covering the course in forty-one and one-fifth seconds. In a spectacular finish that had the large crowd on its toes, Jimmy Wilburn nosed out Mario Bianchi in the ten-lap event by half a wheel. Ed Allen, driving Jack Smith's Oldsmobile Special, was third. Wilburn did the five furlongs in 101.5 seconds.

EASY VICTORY. Taking the lead as the starter's flag dropped, Jimmie Logie, driving Roy McDonald's Chevrolet Special, scored an easy victory in the five-lap B.C.A.A. event. Jack Smith's Oldsmobile Special, with Smith at the wheel, was second, and Roley Hibbard, with Johnny Wright's Chevrolet Special, was third. Bianchi and Wilburn staged a great two-car race in the twenty-five-lap event, with the former finally winning by a scant few feet after another thrilling finish. Ed Allen, with Jack Smith's Oldsmobile Special, encountered engine trouble at the start of the race, but went back to continue, and finished the twenty-five laps to take third place. Logie, the other starter, was forced out with a broken radius rod after doing seven laps.

In a special three-lap race, Bianchi nosed out Wilburn in a great drive down the home stretch. Wilburn had a lead as the cars headed Bianchi passed him in a cloud of dust to score a sensational victory and establish a track record of 3 minutes 10.3 seconds. Two cars started in the ten-lap B.C.A.A. race, with Jack Smith's Oldsmobile Special, and Bill Pearson, with his Baby Miller. Pearson ran out of gas and had to retire after four laps and developed engine trouble and had to pull up after going six laps.

BAYLIS WINS TWO. Frank Baylis scored two sweet victories in the motorcycle races, nosing out "Corky" Thomas in a pair of spectacular finishes. J. Wells was third in each event. The riders displayed good riding ability and raced around the track at great speed, much to the delight of the

Lower Island First Division Soccer Champs



Winning five of the six trophies up for competition in Victoria and District, the Saanich Thistles soccer team, pictured above, enjoyed a most successful season. The lads bearing the suburban moniker got away to a good start by capturing the league championship and the Garrison Cup, and then walked off with the McGavin, Leeming and Brondson Cups in knockout series, and climaxed this great performance by winning the coveted Jackson Cup, symbolic of the Lower Island championship. On Thursday they first entry in the Connaught Cup competition. Those in the picture are: Back row, left to right, A. Cliff, M. Patterson, R. Williams, G. Chalmers, J. Crowe (manager), W. Harper, G. Leggett, W. Jones and J. Ewing (secretary). Centre row, left to right, C. McDonald, J. Carmichael (trainer), H. Sage, J. Armitage, F. Price, N. Morgan, J. Campbell, F. Gibbons and T. Gray. Front row, left to right, M. Patterson and F. Gibbons (mascots).

Eagles Win Two Softball Tussles

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, May 25.—

Victoria Eagles softball nine took two exhibition fixtures from the Lake squad played here yesterday. The first tilt, which showed good ball on both teams, resulted in a 5-2 win for the Victoria lads. In the second game the Lake boys played good ball in the first five stanzas to run up a six-run lead, but allowed several costly errors to creep into the play in the closing innings to give the visitors the game, 14 to 13.

Batteries: Eagles, McLeellan, Buckler and Cooper; Shawnigan, R. Campbell, Seales and Cronk. Umpires, H. Monk and H. Warrick. In the evening the winners were guests at a well-attended dance given in the S.I.A.A. Hall in aid of a local orchestra.

ROLLER HOCKEY PLAY-OFF TIED

Black Hawks Defeat Roughriders 1 to 0 in R.J.A.A. Fixture

Battling in a loose puck in the second period, R. McConnell last night gave the Black Hawks, roller hockey squad, a smart 1 to 0 victory over the Roughriders in the second game of the Victoria play-offs in the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association League. The game was played on Blanshard Street as the feature of a roller skating display. Some 1,300 persons looked on.

By virtue of the win, the Black Hawks squared up the play-offs at one game each. The final match will be played on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at Rock Bay Avenue.

Some excellent hockey was displayed by the kids and the spectators "ohed and aied" at the close checking, the fast skating and the sportsmanship of the youngsters.

THE TEAMS. Jim O'Connor and Harry Holmes officiated.

Teams follow: Red Jury, M. Hornsby, R. Whittle, B. Martin, R. Edmonds, G. McCall, G. Pears, R. Malcolm and J. Carlow.

Black Hawks—E. Gawley, R. Wilson, R. Williams, B. Roe, R. Cosier, C. Rowe, S. O'Connell, R. O'Connell, A. Walker and K. Ludlow.

Following the hockey game the Victoria Skating Rink staged a brief exhibition of fancy skating and races. A. Cullin won the boys under fifteen race, with Fred Stevenson second. The girls under eighteen event was won by M. English, with June Taylor second.

Waltzes by the Victoria Skating Club, a novelty number by Barbara Allan, Sheila Sneddon, Edna Hutchins and Rejane Gauthier, a single event by Miss Gauthier, a novelty, with Miss Gauthier, Frenchy Laidon and Miss Hutchins, and a grand finale were presented. George Davies was an excellent clown.

Cricket Scores In Old Country

LONDON, May 25 (CP).—Close of play scores in first class county cricket matches started today were:

Kent, 147 (Ames 138); Warwickshire, 68 runs for one wicket; at Birmingham.

Hampshire, 136 (Howarth six for 85); Worcestershire, 104 for six wickets; at Southampton.

Northamptonshire, 329 (Bakewell 121, Cox 50, Glover five for 79); Glamorgan, 5 for one wicket; at Kettering.

Nottinghamshire, 421 (Smalies 80, Leyland 61); Sussex, 30 for one wicket; at Leeds.

Leicestershire, 348 for seven wickets (Prentice 93, Shipman 92, Berry 64); vs. Lancashire; at Leicester.

Nottinghamshire, 351 for seven wickets (Winrow 64 not out, Heane 71 not out, Walker 52); vs. Somerset; at Nottingham.

Surrey, 228 for four wickets (Holmes 78); vs. Gloucestershire; at Bristol.

Essex, 116 (Ashley 56, Copso five for 30, Mitchell five for 56) and 85 for three wickets; Derbyshire, 130 (Eastman five for 36); at Brentwood.

South Africans, 282 (Dalton 56, Smith four for 35); Middlesex, 28 for one wicket; at Lord's.

Stockers Will Battle Sailors Monday Night

STOCKERS, undefeated Commercial Baseball League nine, will battle the Navy, tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park, at 6 o'clock, in a regular league fixture. Lonnie Murray, youthful pitcher, will parade to the slab for the moving men and will be out to chalk up his second win. Wally Scott, blond-haired catcher, will be at the receiving end. The sailor team has not yet been announced.

Victoria Sprinter Captures Aggregate Honors at Interlor Meet

KELOWNA, May 25 (CP).—Joe

Addison, Victoria, won the grand aggregate cup for the highest number of points scored at yesterday's British Columbia Interior track and field meet.

He placed first in the high hurdles men's open, and second in the 440 yards and 220 yards.

The Victoria team of J. Ferguson, Addison, Bill Dale and Paul Rowe set a valley record of 1:34.5 in winning the 880-yard men's relay.

Bill Dale captured the 880-yard event, and Chuck Cunningham the mile.

J. Ferguson finished second in the broad jump for boys of seventeen and under, third in the 100 yards and in the 220 yards of the same class. Chuck Cunningham was third in the 880 yards, won by Dale. Paul Rowe was second in the broad jump and third in the 100 yards.

The meet was held in perfect weather conditions.

NAYLOR BEATS POOLE. Allan Poole, Kelowna's contribution to last year's British Empire Games, was defeated in the 100-yard open dash by Martin Naylor, of Vancouver, who won in the new valley record time of 9.9-10 seconds. Poole redeemed himself in the 220 yards when he easily won over Joe Addison, and Jack Harrison and Marshall Limon, of Vancouver.

Mary Fritzel, Vancouver, all but surrendered her 100-yard supremacy to Marion Todd, of Kelowna. It was declared a dead heat. It was planned to have the deadlock broken later, but the race went by default to Miss Todd when the number of events Miss Todd was entered in made it impossible for her to undertake another 100 yards. Later, on instructions from her physician, Miss Todd withdrew from the Kelowna girls' relay team.

In the discus throw, Bob Walters, Vancouver, Canadian champion, shattered the valley record of 116 feet 7 inches with a mark of 126 feet 10 inches.

Friendly Cricket Game Is Captured By Peers' Eleven

Playing in a friendly cricket fixture at Macdonald Park, Terry Peers' eleven defeated a side captained by Hubert Lethaby, 90 to 54. Dracuz contributed a well-played forty-two for the winners, and was the high batsman in the match. Austin led the losing side with nineteen runs.

Terry Peers bowled well, taking five wickets for sixteen runs. Bosom was the most effective bowler for Lethaby's side and took six wickets for thirty-one runs.

GOALS BY GRAY AND WAUGH GIVE SIDE GREAT 2-1 VICTORY

Pair of Smart Tallies Settles Hard-Fought Soccer Match at Athletic Park Before Big Turnout—Island Defence Is Sound—Teams Will Play at Nanaimo Today

Two beautiful goals, the first of which sailed into the net from Ukie Gray's toe at lightning speed, and the second a clever manoeuvre by Dally Waugh, gave Vancouver Island's "rep" football eleven a neat 2 to 1 victory over a select Vancouver side, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, before close to 1,200 spectators. The visitors netted their lone tally five minutes before the finish when Harvey scored with a fine header to the corner. The same two squads will journey to Nanaimo today to play a second match this afternoon at 2:30.

The Island aggregation, made up of Victoria and Nanaimo players, fought every inch of the way for victory, and at one time, were enjoying a two-goal lead. Their forwards, playing for the first time together, functioned fairly well, but with another game under their belts, should form a great front line of attack. Outstanding in victory was the fine defensive play of Gavin and Edmunds, Nanaimo stars, in front of Louie De Costa, local goalie, who turned in a sensational performance. Edmunds and Gavin formed an impenetrable wall for the visiting line to penetrate. The local halves also played soundly, especially the starting intermediate rank.

Vancouver had just as much of the play, but their forwards found it difficult to co-operate. Their half line and back division turned in steady games, while Stan Strong in goal, worked like another De Costa.

OPENS ON ATTACK. Opening on the attack the Vancouver forwards went away and Harvey just missed from inside the penalty area, and then at the other end Knight's foul shot was deflected for a corner. Stewart nearly scored, the latter shooting wide of the post, and when play swung back to the Island goal, McKay registered but the goal was disallowed when he was pulled up for hands. The boys were setting a fast pace during the early minutes with play swinging back and forth. McNell's first timer from well out just landed on the back of the net, and right after Strong took care of Waugh's dangerous header after Bell crossed neatly. The big goalie had to leap into the air and give away a corner on the play, which went for a goal kick when Barnes shot wide.

Vancouver carried play back again and De Costa made a fine save of McNell's shot, but gave away a flag kick in knocking the ball around the upright. The corner was right in there and with De Costa out of his net, Edmunds raced back and headed out a sure goal. Back went the ball to the invaders' end where Waugh tested Strong with a fast waist-high shot. Next to make Strong save was George Payne, who let go a wicked first time drive after taking Waugh's fine pass.

SCORES GREAT GOAL. With thirty-eight minutes gone, the

Islanders scored on a pretty forward movement. Stewart gained possession, swung the ball out to Right-Winger Bell, who lobbed over nicely. Gray caught the ball first time and found the net with a terrific shot which left Strong helpless to save. Right after Stewart missed from Gray and Bell and Strong got hold of Bell's low drive just as the half ended.

Several changes were made by the Islanders as the teams changed over. Sandland, Morgan and Robbins replaced Bell, Payne and Barnes. In the early minutes of the final forty-five minutes, De Costa made a brilliant save from Spencer. He pushed the ball around the post for a corner, which proved fruitless. Waugh should have scored as the ball swung back to the Vancouver end, but had tough luck with his header which hit the framework after Sandland had crossed from his wing.

On the next Island movement Gray raced in the clear and shot wickedly but Strong made a great save and threw the ball to his halves as Gray continued in for the rebound. Harvey worked into position at the other end but shot straight at De Costa, and then Knight, sturdy Nanaimo halfback, was tripped over and the game delayed for a few minutes.

WAUGH REGISTERS. After twenty-two minutes the Islanders increased their lead when Dally Waugh raced through on Stewart's long pass, drew out the goalie, and scored into an empty net. Vancouver made a change after this marker, Todd replacing Cowan on the left wing. Waugh, Morgan and Sandland figured in a fine attack the latter shooting wide of the post, and then Waugh tricked McKibbin and narrowly missed the crossbar with a high rising attempt.

Sam Essler took Gavin's place on the Island back division not long before the finish, and then Harvey saved a whitewashing by heading to the corner five minutes before the whistle when West made the opening.

Robb referred McMillan and Alcock ran the lines, and teams follow:

Vancouver Island—De Costa, Edmunds, Gavin, Williams, Barnes, Knight, Bell, Stewart, Waugh, Gray, Payne, Robbins, Essler, Morgan and Sandland.

Vancouver—Strong, Bailey, McKibbin, West, McPherson, Gemmell, McNell, McKay, Harvey, Spencer, Cowan, Todd and Wolfe.

Will Battle on Wednesday For Rennie & Taylor Trophy

Spencer's and Hudson's Bay, strong departmental store soccer elevens and holders of the Pendry Cup and the Hayward Cup, respectively, will hold the football spotlight position Wednesday afternoon when they clash in the final of the Rennie & Taylor Cup series. The match will be played at the Royal Athletic Park. Dave McMillan will handle the whistle and get the boys into action at 2:30 o'clock.

In their last fixture, a play-off game for the Pendry Cup, symbolic of the midweek loop championship, the Diamond "B" boys eked out a 2-1 victory over the green and gold awestruck Hudson's Bay aggregation after one of the bitterest cup finals witnessed at the enclosure for many a day.

Wednesday's cup final will see two strong elevens battling for possession of the beautiful Rennie & Taylor trophy, won last season by the Garrison. W. J. Rennie, donor of the cup, will be asked to kick off.

CRICKET PRACTICE. Hudson's Bay Wednesday League cricket team will hold a practice on Monday evening at Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	9	.700
Brooklyn	19	14	.576
St. Louis	18	14	.563
Chicago	16	13	.552
Pittsburgh	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	8	19	.296
Boston	8	20	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	10	.655
New York	19	13	.594
Cleveland	17	12	.586
Detroit	17	14	.548
Boston	16	14	.533
Washington	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	21	.222

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	31	14	.689
Los Angeles	31	17	.646
Hollywood	23	24	.489
San Francisco	22	25	.468
Sacramento	21	25	.457
Seattle	21	25	.457
Portland	20	25	.444
Mission	17	31	.354

COLWOOD GOLF

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson and Ken Lawson and Mrs. Sudborne and A. C. Falk finished in a deadlock for first place in the Colwood mixed foursomes held Friday with gross scores of 85. Mrs. Willis and H. H. Beck returned the best net card of the day with a score of 71.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



MAXIMILIAN HELL—Hungarian Astronomer SPENT 47 YEARS GAZING AT HEAVEN

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

A Floating Steel Bar—A bar of steel weighing many pounds can be made to float in the air like a feather. A magnet of equal or greater size than the steel bar is used as a base, with fittings protruding upright from the ends placed in such a way that the steel bar will fit between them free to move up and down. Then the steel bar is magnetized and placed above the magnet base, with like poles of the magnets together. The like poles (positive against positive, and negative against negative) have the tendency to repel one another, and the bar will be supported freely in the air due to the repelling effect of the magnets.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

RUTH CRACKS OUT THREE HOMERS; TEAM LOSES

Former Sultan of Swat Enjoys Great Day at the Plate

Delights 10,000 Fans at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh With Circuit-Driving Exhibition But Braves Drop 11-7 Verdict—Giants Beat Cubs—Yankees Win Double-Header

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH, May 25 (AP).—Tusing to the glorious heights of his hey-day, Babe Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, crashed out three home runs against the Pittsburgh Pirates today, but they were not enough and the Boston Braves took an 11-7 defeat before a crowd of 10,000 at Forbes Field. The stands rocked with cheers for the mighty Babe as he enjoyed a field day at the expense of Pitchers Red Lucas and Guy Bush, getting a single besides the three circuit-driving blows in four times at bat and driving in altogether six runs. Ruth left the game amid an ovation at the end of Braves' half of the seventh and after his third home run—a prodigious clout that carried clear over the right field grandstand, bounced into the street and rolled into Schenley Park. Baseball men said it was the longest drive ever made at Forbes Field.



In his first appearance at the plate the Bambino drove the ball into the stands, scoring Urbanski ahead of him. Lucas was the victim. Again in the third, while Guy Bush was pitching, the Babe found his eye and smashed one that landed on top of the stands. Mallon was on base at the time. In the seventh, Ruth joined out a single to score Mallon again. His last home run drove Bush out of the box and Waite Hoyt finished the game.
R. H. E.
Boston 7 13 1
Pittsburgh 11 14 0
Batteries—Betts, Welch, Capwell, Benton and Spohrer; Lucas, Bush, Hoyt and Grace.

Hubbell Beats Warneke
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—The battered but still effective New York Giants fed one of their chief challengers, the Cubs, on a four-hit diet again today, when Carl Hubbell had the better of a pitching duel with Lon Warneke, and the league

MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS
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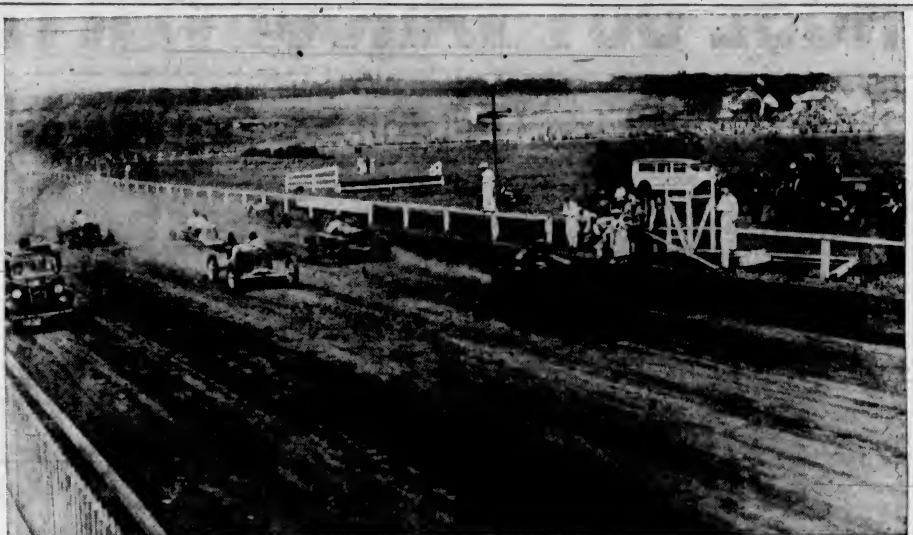
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Book to "Loss of Manhood" and other ills of Men, with treatment for Enlarged Prostate without operation. Bactericidal Form, Testosterone and advice in plain envelope. Also Book on Skin and Blood Diseases. Free by mail.
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CLEAR YOUR HEAD
Single-acting, acid-forming, sedatives may stop your head-aching, but what you need is relief from pain and a refreshing, fatiguing, free body. Bromo-Seltzer's balanced formula—its ingredients stop pain, relieve gas, relax nerves, and restore your alkaline reserve. Result: Freshness. At drug stores and drug stores make fountain.

take
BROMO-SELTZER

Camera Depicts Action at Auto Race Meeting



Miss Lillian Grant, Victoria's May Queen, was snapped by The Colonist photographer, just as she gave the cars the starting flag in the ten-lap open event at yesterday's automobile races at the Willows. Miss Grant can be seen at the gate to the pits, and on her left is D. W. "Bill" Carter, the official starter. The cars have just come up to the starting point after warming up with three laps around the track. Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle driver, and winner of the event, is seen on the rail position, a few yards behind the front car. More than 2,000 persons attended the meet, which was featured by the sensational driving of Mario Bianchi, of Seattle, present Pacific Northwest champion, and Jimmy Wilburn, another Sound City driver, and third place Pacific Northwest car racer.

DUNCAN HIGH SPORTS HELD

Successful Track and Field Meet Staged by Up-Island School

DUNCAN, May 25. — The annual sports meet of the Duncan High School was run off Thursday afternoon, Maxwell House gathering in the laurels with fifty points. Thorpe House was second with twenty, and Prevost House third with seven. Charlie Williams starred for the boys, getting a total of thirteen points, coming first in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yards race, the broad jump and shotput, and coming second in the baseball throw. Yvonne Dingley was high scorer for the girls with fifteen points, winning the 100 yards, high jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump; baseball throw, three-legged race with Ina Clark, and came second in the sack race, and won the egg and spoon race.

Stars Triumph
LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP). — With big Ed Willis limiting the Los Angeles baseball team to seven hits that were fairly well scattered, the Hollywood Stars today defeated the Angels, 4 to 2.

The game was marked by frequent bickering between the umpires and members of both teams.

Los Angeles 2 7 2
Hollywood 4 10 0
Batteries—Buxton and Goebel; Wells and Desautels.

Beavers Come Through
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP). — Portland's Coast League Beavers snatched victory from the cellar-place Mission by running amuck in the ninth inning to score four runs and win, 8 to 6, here today.

Portland 8 13 1
Mission 6 8 1
Batteries—Urie and Cronin; Doerr; Mitchell, Osborne and Frankovitch.

Seals Go Under
SACRAMENTO, May 25 (AP). — Sacramento defeated the San Francisco Seals, 4-3 here today for their second straight win. It was a ten-inning ball game, ended when Lefty O'Doul took Johnson's fly and made a poor throw to the plate trying to cut off the run.

Nobert hit a home run with one on in the seventh as a pinch hitter to tie up the game.
R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 9 0
Sacramento 4 10 0
Batteries—Sheehan, Stutz and Woodall; Gregory and Berres.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - - By R J Scott

THE JAZZ AGE HAS HIT JAPAN—THESE NIPPONESE MAIDS HAVE GONE MODERN AND IN WESTERN STYLE

WITHOUT BIRDS SUCCESSFUL AGRICULTURE WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE—THE SWAINSON HAWK ALONE SAVES THE WESTERN FARMERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS A YEAR BY DESTROYING GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, BEETLES, AND SMALL RODENTS

THE ODDEST SHOES IN THE WORLD—A FLAT BLOCK OF WOOD WITH A LARGE KNOB WHICH SLIPS BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND TOES—INDIA

LEX 2000

BRAZILIAN 1932 STAMP OF THE SAO PAULO REVOLUTIONISTS

Edmonton Grads Nose Out Tulsa Quintette, 53-49

EDMONTON, Alta., May 25 (CP).—Edmonton Commercial Grads defeated Tulsa Steno's 53-49 tonight in the first of a best-three-of-five series in defence of their international senior women's basketball championship.

Tulsa started off as though they would take away the Underwood Trophy, held by the Grads since it was put in competition twelve years ago, leading 12-8 at the end of the first quarter. By halftime, however, Grads had a two-point advantage, 23-21, which they stretched to 36-28 at the end of the third quarter. Tulsa outscored the champions 21-19 in the final quarter.

GYRO CLUB TO MEET KINSMEN

Service Clubs Softball Nines Will Open Play Tuesday At Beacon Hill

Teams in the Service Clubs softball loop will commence play Tuesday evening with the Gyro Club opposing the Kinmen at Beacon Hill Park.

The schedule has been divided into two halves, with the winners billed to meet in a two out of three game play-off series for the championship. The losers will play in a consolation series.

The complete schedule, released yesterday, follows:

First Half
May 28—Gyro vs. Kinmen.
May 31—Revelers vs. Rotary.

June 4—Gyro vs. Revelers.
June 7—Kinmen vs. Rotary.
June 11—Kinmen vs. Revelers.
June 14—Gyro vs. Rotary.

Second Half
June 18—Kinmen vs. Gyro.
June 21—Rotary vs. Revelers.
June 25—Revelers vs. Gyro.
June 28—Rotary vs. Kinmen.
July 2—Revelers vs. Kinmen.
July 5—Rotary vs. Gyro.

Play-Offs
July 9—Winners first half vs. winners second half.
July 12—Losers first half vs. losers second half.
July 16—Winners first half vs. winners second half.
July 19—Losers first half vs. losers second half.
July 23—Winners first half vs. winners second half.
July 26—Losers first half vs. losers second half.

All games will start at 6:30 o'clock, and the first mentioned in each game is the home team.

Letters to the Editor

BOYS AT THE BIG GAME
Sir,—The local committee of the football commission are very anxious that as many schoolboys as possible see the international soccer match, Scotland vs. Victoria-Nanaimo, on Friday next. The touring team is undoubtedly the strongest that the Old Country has yet sent out, and the game will have a high educational value.

The committee has appointed me to take charge of the "get the boys" movement, and I would greatly appreciate your co-operation and publication of this letter in your column.

Special tickets are on sale for boys, who will be given a place in front of the crowd, on the grass, and I would be glad to deliver same to any school, club, or private party on request.

C. V. MILTON,
Cranleigh House School, E 8214.

SOCCER • Scottish All-Stars

VICTORIA-NANAIMO
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK, May 31, 1935-6:15 P.M.
Reserve Seats - \$1.00
Sale Opens Monday at Hocking & Forbes, Ltd., Douglas Street
General Admission (At Gate) 75¢ School Children 25¢

Matches carded today in the Hillcrest Tennis Club handicap tournament are as follows:
1:00 pm—Miss Boyce and Morison vs. Miss Parkinson and Bachelor.
2:00 pm—Mrs. Erickson and Davey vs. Mrs. Elstin and Stewart.
2:00 pm—Miss Piercy and Webster vs. Miss Cook and McVane.
3:00 pm—Mrs. Smith and Simpson vs. Miss Brakes and Wood.

Tennis Games At Hillcrest Courts Today

Matches carded today in the Hillcrest Tennis Club handicap tournament are as follows:
1:00 pm—Miss Boyce and Morison vs. Miss Parkinson and Bachelor.
2:00 pm—Mrs. Erickson and Davey vs. Mrs. Elstin and Stewart.
2:00 pm—Miss Piercy and Webster vs. Miss Cook and McVane.
3:00 pm—Mrs. Smith and Simpson vs. Miss Brakes and Wood.

The committee has appointed me to take charge of the "get the boys" movement, and I would greatly appreciate your co-operation and publication of this letter in your column.

Special tickets are on sale for boys, who will be given a place in front of the crowd, on the grass, and I would be glad to deliver same to any school, club, or private party on request.

C. V. MILTON,
Cranleigh House School, E 8214.

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LAWSON LITTLE RETAINS BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

Californian Wins From Tweddell on Thirty-Sixth Hole

Long-Hitting San Francisco Golfer Is Carried to Final Green Before Capturing 1 Up Decision From Veteran Englishman—10,000 Forms Big Gallery

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. ANNES-ON-THE-SEA, Eng., May 25 (AP).—William Lawson Little, Jr., the colossus from California, fixed the mantle of golfing greatness more firmly on his shoulders today when he defeated Dr. William Tweddell, a thirty-eight-year-old British physician, one up in thirty-six holes and won the British Amateur golf championship for the second straight time.



Lawson Little

Thus the bulky, twenty-four-year-old San Francisco shot maker became the first player in history to win three consecutive national amateur golf crowns, and the third man ever to register a "double" in the fifty years of this championship.

The Californian, who had his introduction to golf in Tientsin, China, on links built on the site of a cemetery, eleven years ago, made it the fourth time an American home-bred has won the British title. Jess Swetser was the first to do it in 1926, followed four years later by Bobby Jones. Neither went back to defend it. Besides Little, H. G. Hutchinson won the crown two straight years in 1896-97, and Harold Hilton in 1900-01.

LEADS AT TURN
During a sensational struggle, which saw the husky holder of the British and American Simon-pure titles three up at the end of the morning round, only to be brought back on even terms with six holes to go in the home stretch, Little played some of the greatest golf of his career. He withstood paralyzing pressure over the final, wind-swept passage to subdue Tweddell, the winner of the 1927 championship, who made a bold bid to restore the crown to England on the last nine holes.

Canada's ten challengers were all out before the quarter-finals, young Bud Donovan, of Winnipeg, lasting until the fifth round.

Little shot the morning round, played in a high wind, in 73-four over par to stand 3 up on Dr. Tweddell. With the exception of putting, Little played all other branches of the game smoothly and effectively. He drove with tremendous power, and five tee shots on the second nine covered a total of 1,625 yards—slightly less than half the total yardage for the incoming holes.

HIT LONG SECONDS
Dr. Tweddell was forced to and did hit his second shots twenty to thirty yards longer to make up for his driving shortage. They both played the incoming holes in even fours—Tweddell for 76.

The two-time champion wobbled under an attack of nerves at the start of the afternoon and yielded five strokes to par on the first three holes to have his lead shrink to one. Then he fired three successive fours to become 3 up again, but lost the ninth, where Tweddell stuck his tee shot three feet from the pin and holed out for a birdie 2.

Tweddell played the next three holes in two under 4s to square the match, and once again Little struck his stride and ran up a lead of two holes through the thirty-fourth by virtue of a string of 4s. He faltered on the thirty-fifth, but recovered from the rough to save his lead and win the match on the home hole with a 4 for a half. Little carded a 78 for the round to 76 for Tweddell.

Little accepted the ornate cham-

ionship cup for the second straight time, while movie cameramen ground away.

PRAISES TWEDDELL
"Tweddell is one of the finest sportsmen I have ever met and has the finest competitive spirit I have ever encountered," Little said. "I'm glad we ran out of holes when we did."

The doctor was equally eulogistic in referring to his conqueror, and said: "I feel almost as good as if I had won. It was the greatest golf battle I have ever taken part in and I can't feel badly losing to a man like Little."

After the presentation, a programme bearing the signatures of Little and Tweddell was auctioned off for twenty guineas, going to P. Y. M. Williamson, secretary of the Royal Lytham St. Anne's Club.

TEAM SHOOT IS CAPTURED BY GARRISON

Permanent Force Riflemen Retain Handsome Gordon Trophy

Garrison marks men yesterday afternoon retained the coveted and historic Gordon Trophy when they defeated crack rifle shots from the Canadian Scottish and the 5th Regiment in the annual team shoot at Heals Rifle Ranges.

The permanent force squad put on an aggregate score of 1,103 points, thirteen more than the Canadian Scottish Regiment, who finished second. The 5th Regiment compiled a total of 1,025 points to take third position.

RASMUSSEN HIGH MAN
Gunner Rasmussen, young Garrison shot, who recently missed a possible by a lone point, set the pace again yesterday when he scored 144 out of a possible 150. He had his best score at the 500-yard range, where he put on nine bull-eyes and an inner.

Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Brigadier-General Dunbar, presented the handsome trophy to the captain of the Garrison eleven, and spoons to the individual members of the squad.

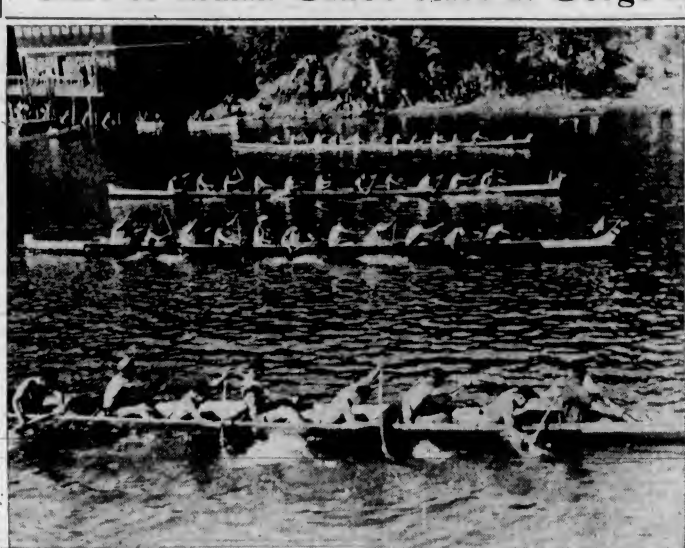
Scores follow:
Garrison—200 500 800 T.
Capt. Rasmussen 48 49 49 146
Sgt. W. H. Ruffell 48 48 48 144
Sgt. W. B. McKay 48 48 48 144
Sgt. W. Wood 48 48 48 144
Sgt. J. Moore 48 48 48 144
Sgt. E. Nicholson 48 48 48 144
Sgt. E. J. Read 48 48 48 144
Sgt. G. H. Collins 48 48 48 144
Total 1,103

Canadian Scottish—48 48 48 144
Sgt. A. E. Ahe 48 48 48 144
Sgt. F. Dymally 48 48 48 144
Sgt. D. O. Thomas 48 48 48 144
Sgt. J. C. H. 48 48 48 144
Sgt. C. H. Holland 48 48 48 144
Sgt. C. M. C. 48 48 48 144
Sgt. W. E. Tappin 48 48 48 144
Sgt. C. G. 48 48 48 144
Total 1,025

5th Regiment—48 48 48 144
Capt. B. J. Gadsden 48 48 48 144
Sgt. G. C. 48 48 48 144
Sgt. D. M. Boyd 48 48 48 144
Sgt. A. C. N. Smith 48 48 48 144
Sgt. H. Hatcher 48 48 48 144
Sgt. R. J. Richardson 48 48 48 144
Sgt. G. Pauline 48 48 48 144
Sgt. M. Aikin 48 48 48 144
Total 1,025

Little accepted the ornate cham-

Start of Indian Canoe Race at Gorge



Eager to get away to a flying start is pictured four contenders in the Indian canoe races, held at the Gorge on Victoria Day. Here is the start of the first Indian event, which was captured by West Saanich's entry after a close race most of the way. The winners took the lead as the halfway mark was reached, and gradually increased it on the journey back to the finishing line. Eleven paddlers comprised each canoe, which measures forty feet or over. Once these canoes get away from the starting line the boys never stop paddling at a steady pace until the finish, no matter how far they are in the lead or trailing.

Jimmy Todd to Meet Musgrave in Club Final

JIMMY Todd will clash with A. S. G. Musgrave in the Victoria Golf Club championship final today over the thirty-six-hole distance. Todd, ace southpaw, reached the last bracket yesterday afternoon by defeating Alex Watson, 9 and 7. Musgrave had played his semi-final match earlier in the week. Today's final will start in the morning, at 9:30 o'clock, and the afternoon jaunt is booked to commence at 1:30. In the first-final final, C. I. Mackenzie will meet Dr. Balfour. Winner of the club crown will take possession of the Harvey Combe Bowl.

DETROIT RACING

DETROIT, May 25.—Results here today follow:
First Race—Six furlongs: Raccoon (Thornton) 1:24.60 \$120 \$50 \$20; Saracen II (Kins) 1:26.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Luna Mica (Mey) 1:28.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Gold Standard (Hosmer) 1:20.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Vanila (Dabson) 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Monks Time (Thornion) 1:24.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Third Race—Six furlongs: Max Way (Overton) 1:24.40 \$120 \$50 \$20; Broadstep (Dabson) 1:26.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Stallion (Cattell) 1:28.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Gandwren (Watson) 1:20.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Barry (Craig) 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Playina On (Merritt) 1:24.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Ladfield (Leaver) 1:23.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Cross Ruff (Hobert) 1:25.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Eddie J. (Colbert) 1:27.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Rock (Dabson) 1:20.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Can't Remember (Steven) 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Fast Stride (Montgomery) 1:24.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Seventh Race—One mile: Mignon (Hosmer) 1:18.40 \$120 \$50 \$20; Scott Chief (Dunbar) 1:20.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Ladine (Smith) 1:22.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Eighth Race—One mile: Owen Martin (Malina) 1:20.40 \$120 \$50 \$20; Busy Sox (Morrison) 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Time, 1:23.50.
Ninth Race—One mile: Brim Dee 1:20.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Brock Market 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5; Pine Ellen 1:24.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Don Vern 1:26.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Kallia 1:28.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Morning 1:30.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Courland 1:32.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Bubler 1:34.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50; Bubbler 1:36.00 \$10 \$5 \$2.50.
Tenth Race—Six furlongs: Entry 1:20.20 \$120 \$50 \$20; Charming Sir 1:22.00 \$30 \$10 \$5.

PENN OARSMEN IN NARROW WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25 (AP).—In a gallant battle to a finish as close as the last pull of the Quaker oarsmen settled the issue, Pennsylvania's smooth-sweeping varsity crew earned a scant two-foot triumph over Navy on the Severn River today to win the Adams Cup race as President Roosevelt looked on.

Pennsylvania's time in winning this informal Eastern sprint championship was 8:58.6, while the sailors were but a tenth of a second slower. Harvested, rowing strongly but clearly out of the race before the halfway mark was reached, finished a length and a half back of Navy in 9:03.1.

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Little accepted the ornate cham-

UP-ISLANDERS STAGE SPORTS

Duncan Consolidated School Holds Annual Meet for Students

DUNCAN, May 25.—The annual track and field meet of the Duncan Consolidated School was very efficiently run off on Thursday afternoon and reflected great credit on the officials in charge. The officials were: Starter A. R. Haines, Announcer G. D'Arcy, Recorders Rev. A. Bischofberger and Miss M. Naylor, Clerk of the Course F. Parfitt, Course Judges A. J. Castle, Miss A. Staple, H. Bischofberger, J. Dick, Field Judges H. E. Blanchard (high jump), R. Purvey, D. Redgrave, J. Hanna (broad jump), R. Chaster, T. Williams. Division I was winner of the perpetual shield given by the school board for the highest aggregate points, while individual cup winners were: Senior, Cecil Smith and Gloria Mutter; intermediate, Wilmer Van Norman and Panny Buckmaster; Junior, Clarence May and Thelma Van Dyke; primary, Hugh Mutter and Peggy McKellar. Complete results follow:

Primary boys, 25 yards—1, Hugh Mutter; 2, K. Mawbey; 3, D. Cleough.
Senior boys, high jump—1, G. Pickard; 2, C. Smith; 3, F. Wilkin.
Intermediate girls, broad jump—1, R. Buckmaster; 2, G. Halling; 3, D. Purvey.

Primary girls, 25 yards—1, P. McKellar; 2, K. Toyota; 3, B. Cockrane. Junior boys, 25 yards—1, C. Mayea; 2, R. Allard; 3, J. Brenton. Junior girls, 25 yards—1, T. Van Dyke; 2, K. Toyota; 3, D. Brenton. Senior girls, high jump—1, G. Mutter; 2, E. Alexander; 3, L. Colk. Intermediate boys, broad jump—1, W. Van Norman; 2, C. Holder; 3, J. Mutter.

Primary boys, 35 yards—1, H. Mutter; 2, D. Gard; 3, K. Mawbey. Primary girls, 35 yards—1, P. McKellar; 2, B. Cockrane; 3, K. Toyota.

Junior boys, 50 yards—1, C. Mayea; 2, D. McColl; 3, R. Allard. Junior girls, 50 yards—1, T. Van Dyke; 2, C. Wilkin; 3, K. Toyota. Intermediate girls, high jump—1, R. Buckmaster; 2, D. Purvey; 3, G. Halling.

Senior boys, broad jump—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, B. Jaynes. Primary boys, three-legged race—1, H. Mutter and K. Toyota; 2, E. Smith and L. Doherty; 3, D. Herd and A. Evans; 3, D. Gard and D. Prest.

Primary girls, three-legged race—1, D. Alexander and K. Toyota; 2, E. Smith and L. Doherty; 3, D. Herd and A. Evans; 3, D. Gard and D. Prest.

Junior boys, three-legged race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

Senior girls, 440 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, W. Reith. Intermediate girls, egg and spoon race—1, R. Oldfield; 2, P. Thorpe; 3, M. McColl.

Intermediate boys, sack race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

Senior girls, 100 yards—1, G. Mutter; 2, J. Ford; 3, L. Colk. Senior boys, 100 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, W. Reith. Intermediate girls, egg and spoon race—1, R. Oldfield; 2, P. Thorpe; 3, M. McColl.

Intermediate boys, sack race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

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Intermediate boys, sack race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

and Ming Ho; 3, E. Brenton and W. McKinnon.

Junior girls, three-legged race—1, T. Van Dyke and A. Wilkin; 2, K. Toyota and T. Nakimoto; 3, N. Tabouchi and K. Masuda.

Intermediate boys, high jump—1, W. Van Norman; 2, R. Wood; 3, C. Holder.

Senior girls, broad jump—1, G. Mutter; 2, P. Saunders; 3, L. Colk. Primary boys, egg and spoon race—1, S. Suddaby; 2, H. Van Dyke; 3, B. Munn.

Primary girls, egg and spoon race—1, S. Suddaby; 2, H. Van Dyke; 3, B. Munn. Junior boys, wheelbarrow race—1, Ming Ho and C. Mayea; 2, E. Brenton and A. McKinnon; 3, C. Service and R. Allard.

Junior girls, skipping race—1, T. Van Dyke; 2, A. Evans; 3, D. Brenton. Junior boys, broad jump—1, R. Mutter; 2, R. Grumbach; 3, K. Kinch. Junior girls, broad jump—1, T. Van Dyke; 2, K. Toyota; 3, W. Chong.

Primary boys, sack race—1, G. Chaster; 2, A. Gard; 3, D. Prest. Primary girls, skipping race—1, P. McKellar; 2, N. Pickard; 3, E. Smith.

Junior boys, sack race—1, D. McColl; 2, C. Wong; 3, R. Allard. Junior girls, sack race—1, K. Toyota; 2, B. Lamont; 3, M. Buckham. Senior boys, hop step and jump—1, H. Langlois; 2, B. Jaynes; 3, G. Spears.

Primary boys, relay race—1, Division II; 2, Division X; 3, Division XII. Primary girls, relay race—1, Division X; 2, Division XII; 3, Division XI.

Junior boys, relay race—1, Division VIII; 2, Division IX; 3, Division VII. Senior girls, hop step and jump—1, G. Mutter; 2, J. Aitken; 3, L. Colk.

Junior girls, relay race—1, Division VII; 2, Division VIII; 3, Division VI. Primary boys, football kick—1, D. Gard; 2, J. Evans; 3, D. Manzer. Primary girls, baseball throw—1, S. Mallard; 2, D. Alexander; 3, B. Bonall.

Intermediate girls, 50 yards—1, F. Buckmaster; 2, G. Halling; 3, P. Johnson. Intermediate boys, 75 yards—1, W. Van Norman; 2, R. Wood; 3, J. Chong.

Senior girls, 50 yards—1, G. Mutter; 2, J. Ford; 3, L. Colk. Senior boys, 100 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, B. Jaynes. Intermediate girls, 75 yards—1, P. Johnson; 2, G. Halling; 3, P. Buckmaster.

Intermediate boys, 220 yards—1, W. Van Norman; 2, R. Wood; 3, C. Holder. Senior girls, 100 yards—1, G. Mutter; 2, P. Saunders; 3, J. Ford.

Senior boys, 440 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, W. Reith. Intermediate girls, egg and spoon race—1, R. Oldfield; 2, P. Thorpe; 3, M. McColl.

Intermediate boys, sack race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

Senior girls, 100 yards—1, G. Mutter; 2, J. Ford; 3, L. Colk. Senior boys, 100 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, W. Reith. Intermediate girls, egg and spoon race—1, R. Oldfield; 2, P. Thorpe; 3, M. McColl.

Intermediate boys, sack race—1, R. Allard and E. Herd; 2, A. Dodds and M. Mutter; 3, J. Ford.

Senior girls, 100 yards—1, G. Mutter; 2, J. Ford; 3, L. Colk. Senior boys, 100 yards—1, C. Smith; 2, H. Langlois; 3, W. Reith. Intermediate girls, egg and spoon race—1, R. Oldfield; 2, P. Thorpe; 3, M. McColl.

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W. Van Norman; 2, Sheo Ho; 3, R. Wood. Intermediate girls, three-legged race—1, J. Chaster and I. Fielden; 2, B. Lemon and M. Woods; 3, M. McColl and E. Purdy.

Intermediate boys, three-legged race—1, Mutter and A. Lequesne; 2, T. Slater and A. Freshwater; 3, C. Holder and M. Smith.

Senior girls, novelty race—1, Y. Bonall; 2, J. Ford; 3, B. Wood. Senior boys, novelty race—1, G. Pickard; 2, E. Olson; 3, Hing Chong.

Intermediate girls, relay race—1, Division IV; 2, Division I; 3, Division III. Intermediate boys, relay race—1, Division IV; 2, Division I; 3, Division III.

Senior girls, relay race—1, Division I and II (tie); 2, Division III. Senior boys, relay race—1, Division I; 2, Division IV; 3, Division III.

Tug of war (1,000 pounds), won by Duncan High School.

"We must prepare for war to prevent war." And everybody else must prepare for war to prevent war. And it is the preparation of war which makes it necessary to prepare war in order to prevent the war which those preparations are preparing.

This Week \$500 Must Be Won! Apt-Word Competition

READ THESE RULES
Rule 1—First prize of \$500 will be awarded to the entrant who, in one square, correctly solves the puzzle. If no correct solution, \$400 will be awarded for the solution which contains fewest mistakes. \$100 will be awarded to the entrant whose solution comes next in order of merit. In the event of a tie the prize will be divided. Should more than ten competitors correctly solve the puzzle, or tie for first prize, the whole of the Prize Money is divided. In the event of the second prize portion, in which case "BUT PRIZES" will be awarded to runners-up.

Rule 2—The complete your entries in INK and in BLOCK CAPITALS.
Rule 3—Entry Fee: Two entries (the minimum) for 25 cents; four entries, 50 cents; six entries, 75 cents; eight entries, one dollar. ENTRY TO THIS COMPETITION IS LIMITED TO EIGHT SQUARES—One dollar, and all squares submitted must be completed.
Rule 4—Remit entry fee by Postal Note, P.O. Money Order, Express or Bank Money Order or Currency Note. Cheques and postage stamps are not accepted. Registration is not necessary.
Rule 5—Entries must be mailed from your postoffice not later than the date shown at the foot of the entry form. Receipt of this competition will be mailed to all entrants, and will be published in this newspaper, and prize money paid immediately.
Rule 6—The correct solution of this puzzle, under sealed cover, together with the sum of \$500, has been lodged (in trust) with Mr. W. J. Barrett-Lennard, Chartered Accountant, Vancouver, B.C.
Rule 7—The Company's decision is final and binding on all points. Employees of the Company, and members of their families, are not allowed to compete. Make a copy of your entry for checking against the published correct solution.

Thirty-one entrants succeeded in solving the "K" puzzle, dividing the total prize money—\$500.00. Certified cheques for \$17.00 have been mailed to the following:
M. J. Allan, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Nettie C. Bessley, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. W. H. Bishop, McCreaty, Man.; Mrs. Fred Burdett, Vancouver, B.C.; C. Carlin, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Mina Clara, Yalo, B.C.; James Cull, Uren, Sask.; P. Dunlop, Jansson, Sask.; Mrs. Henry L. Erickson, Port Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Donald H. Gwynne, Cymre, Sask.; John Ford, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. J. P. Parash, Neatherdown, Alta.; Leonard O'Brien, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. W. Graham, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. B. Gray, Invermay, Sask.; W. M. Knox, Vancouver, B.C.; R. T. McInosh, Matsush, Sask.; Mrs. W. J. McKen, Neillville, Sask.; Mrs. Margaret McLane, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Richard O'Connor, Moose Jaw, Sask.; M. Okamoto, Victoria, B.C.; O. Palmer, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Amy Pearce, Vancouver, B.C.; J. A. Pickett, Hazelton, B.C.; A. W. Proctor, Vancouver, B.C.; A. Riley, Willow, Sask.; Walter Scott, Jr., Victoria, B.C.; B. W. Wheeler, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. J. R. Himmma, McLean, Sask.; O. Smallwood, University Hill, B.C.; and W. E. Wells, Victoria, B.C.

SURPRISES have been mailed to some 160 entrants who submitted solutions with but one error. Complete addresses of prize winners are in the mail to all contestants.

Address All Mail to:
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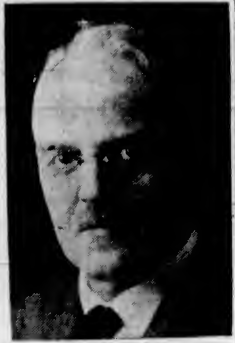
ENTRY NO. 1

CLUES

ACROSS
1. It is separated from the wheat.
2. What we want.
3. Most hopeful.
4. Guide.
5. Some hunt animals for this.
6. Suburbs.
7. Drinking vessel.
8. This has been blamed for the depression.
9. Plural of MAN.
10. Tourists find London, Paris and Berlin an interesting one.
11.

RETIRING FROM S.C.R. SERVICE

Dr. J. Norman Taylor Will
Conclude Service in Med-
ical Field in July



—Photo by Stephens-Coleman.
DR. J. N. TAYLOR

Ending years of service in the medical field, Dr. J. Norman Taylor, of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment under the Pension Board, will retire some time in July, it was announced here recently. On account of ill health, however, Dr. Taylor has been granted three months' leave from his duties.

His career has been one of activity, both in army and medical work, as well as in athletics, and he has also been prominent in various clubs and organizations.

Dr. Taylor was born in Ottawa, in 1870 and received his early education at the Ottawa Collegiate. He entered McGill University and took his medical degree in 1892. One of his classmates at McGill was Dr. H. J. Watson, who is now practising in this city.

PROMINENT IN SPORT

In his younger days, Dr. Taylor was prominent in athletics. He played football and lacrosse and in the latter sport excelled himself as

a member of the world champion team, the Ottawa Capitals. Dr. Taylor came West in 1893 to Golden, B.C., where he was C.P.R. doctor for that division. He made many friends in the upper country and resided there until he went overseas in 1915 with No. 5 Hospital to Salonika. For some time before the end of the war he was engaged in military hospital work in England at Clivedon and Liverpool.

COMES TO VICTORIA
On his return to Canada the doctor and Mrs. Taylor with their daughters came to Victoria to live. Dr. Taylor continued his work in military circles at Craigdarroch, which was then a military hospital. He had, too, an extensive private practice.

He is a prominent Mason, a past member of a Golden lodge, and a member of Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M., here. Dr. Taylor is a Shriner and a member of the Royal Arch. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and in 1934 was president of the Victoria Medical Society, and is also a member of the McGill Graduates' Society.

One of his daughters, Miss Elsie Taylor, is a member of the staff of the American library in Paris, while his other daughter, Miss Naomi Taylor, who has been studying dancing in Paris, is now in New York.

LARGE RELIEF MAP MODELED

Will Be One of Big Attrac-
tions at San Diego Inter-
national Exposition

What is hailed as the world's largest road map has just been received for installation at the California Pacific International Exposition, San Diego.

The mural, done in perspective with relief effect, reproduces the Pacific slope from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, including Western Canada and a part of Mexico. It will cover the back interior of the giant shell which has been erected on the fair grounds as a part of the Shell Oil Co. authorized information service.

In addition to its decorative ad-

Cypress Point, California



Cypress Point, with its ancient cypress tree clinging to the rocks, is one of the most beautiful spots on the Pacific Coast, and has been the subject of innumerable paintings and camera studies. In this way it has become known the world over, and counts its visitors by thousands every month of the year. It is included in the famous seventeen-mile drive on the Monterey Peninsula.

pect, the huge painting designed Federal, Provincial and State highways and depicts touring objectives throughout the territory. It is to be used in connection with guidance for overland tourists who plan to extend their fair visit to include an extensive tour of the Pacific states.

Routes are marked with animated illumination, presenting a colorful spectacle, as well as unfolding the various courses progressively by means of miniature light bulbs.

MAGNITUDE OF CHART
Some idea of the magnitude of this world's record highway chart may be gained from the following statistics:

It is thirty-eight feet long and stands seven feet four inches high. Eleven thousand feet—more than two miles—of wire were used in completing the intricate electrical apparatus. The nearly 3,000 globes, providing the illumination, require 530 separate contacts, each with its individual fuse. There are approximately 15,000 miles of major motorways represented by the moving ribbons of light.

Shell's mammoth road map was shipped to the exposition in sections on a specially constructed truck. It will be in action and ready for exhibition on opening day, May 29, attended by a staff trained in the answering of motor touring and fair ground questions.

WASH BASIN

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

To keep the hands clean by regular washing, and not to touch foods without having given the hands a good washing with plenty of soap and warm water and using a nail brush, is one of the most practical means whereby we may protect ourselves and others against communicable disease.

The whole purpose of hand washing is often defeated by the wash basin. The only sanitary way to wash is in running water. Most wash basins, however, are constructed with two taps—hot and cold—each with a separate spout. This makes it practically impossible to wash in running water as the water which comes out of the taps is either very hot or very cold. Strange to say, most baths are equipped with a common spout, so that, by adjusting the flow of the two taps, the right temperature is secured. It is, however, rather awkward to use the bath when washing the hands. Why put this type of equipment on the bath which is really needed on the basin, not on the bath?

Wash basins are provided with stoppers in order that hot and cold water may be mixed. The objection to this is that you not only wash in the dirt which comes off your own hands, but also in what may have been left by previous washers. It is quite possible that your hands, after such washing, may not be as free from germs as they were before you started.

The mouth, from the point of view of disease germs, is the dirtiest and most dangerous part of the body. The wash basin, which receives the rinsings from the mouth of the family as they clean their teeth, is more than likely to be badly soiled with any and all of the germs present in the mouths of each member of the family. The wash basin that is used for teeth cleaning is not safe to wash in until it has been disinfected.

Bad as the wash-basin may be in the home, the public wash basin is infinitely worse because it is used by greater numbers of persons. Also, many public wash basins, in order

Famed in history as the site of the first capital of California, and widely known today as one of the outstanding playgrounds of Northern California, the Monterey Peninsula continues to attract visitors from all parts of the world.

With its seven golf courses, polo grounds, bridge paths, tennis courts, swimming pools and bathing beaches, the peninsula provides a great variety of outdoor recreation. It was pointed out by C. G. Alton, Canadian passenger and ticket agent for the Southern Pacific Company in Vancouver.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS
Unlimited opportunities for sight-seeing are also at hand. There are fifty-six well-preserved historic buildings in the vicinity, including Spanish missions, the old custom house and the first theatre in California.

Among other attractions, the seventeen-mile drive is world famous. It winds through natural forests of pine and cypress, along sea cliffs and down to the ocean shore in the course of the ride from Pacific Grove to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONTEREY BAY
Monterey Bay, one of the most beautiful inlets of the Pacific, is ideal for swimming and boating. Fishing craft may be engaged at low cost for all-day outings, and glass-bottomed boats make regular trips on the bay.

The cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, the latter famed for its art colony, along with Hotel Del Monte and its spacious grounds, combine to make the Monterey Peninsula a perfect playground. Train service to this part of California is furnished exclusively by Southern Pacific.

Scout News and Notices
The weekly meeting of St. Paul's Troop, held at the Scout Hall last Wednesday. The meeting opened with "flag break" followed by inspection, roll call and collection of dues. These were followed by a softball practice. A knotting game and a game of "snatches" were played. The troop heard about Sea Scouts from R. Dalway, and there may be a Sea Scout patrol in the troop. Major J. Wise then told of forthcoming events. The meeting closed in the usual way. After the meeting there was a court of honor.

ST. PAUL'S TROOP
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An inspector in Worcesterhire was visiting the village school one day. He said to the senior class: "You all ought to know a great deal about Shakespeare. Can you, Mary?" addressing the head girl of the school, "tell me anything that has particularly impressed you about him?"

"Yes, sir," said Mary. "Shakespeare was a very great gentleman, indeed, for although he frequently exclaimed, 'Go to!' he never completed the sentence."

MAYOR LEEMING GIVES DINNER

May Queen, Princesses and
Unsuccessful Candidates
Are Present

May Queen Lillian Grant and her five attendant princesses, May Clarke, Bertha Droob, Helen Ocken-

den, Catherine Craig and Evelyn Hill, were given a dinner by Mayor David Leeming in the main dining-room at the Empress Hotel Friday evening.

U.S.C.B. Chelan was represented by Commander E. V. Kiehn, Lieut.-Commander S. P. Swiegood, Esplanade David and Esplanade Chaffee.

Toasts proposed were to the May Queen, to Mayor Leeming, to the princesses, to Major-General E. C. Ashton, to the unsuccessful Queen candidates and to Commander Kiehn.

The May Queen thanked all those who participated in the May Queen campaign and hoped that the re-

mainder of 1935 would prove as happy to the diners as the day had been to her.

PRESENTATIONS MADE

On behalf of the Trades and Labor Council, Evelyn Hill presented a jeweled comb to the May Queen, and a set of studs to Robert Smith, who managed Miss Grant's campaign.

Among those present at the function in addition to the May Queen, princesses and unsuccessful candidates were: Patricia Petherbridge, Lillian Robinson, Jeanne Osgood, Betty Cosh, Susan Orr, Helen Thomas, Dora Lewis, Barbara Allen, Vera Sinclair, Nancy White, Jean Gray and Barbara Pollard.

We Want the Snapshots You Take!

Send Them in Now to

The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

Everyone stands an equal chance in this competition, beginner and expert alike. It is the most interesting photograph that will win a prize . . . and the snap you take on the spur of the moment may be just the one to catch the judges' eye. \$30.00 in cash is given away each month. Take a picture and win a prize.



29 PRIZES
EACH MONTH

1st Prize ----- \$10.00
2nd Prize ----- \$5.00
3rd Prize ----- \$3.00
4th Prize ----- \$2.00

Ten Additional Prizes of
One Dollar Each

HONORARY AWARDS

For the best 15 non-prize-winning snapshots The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an easel mount enlargement of the picture entered.

JUDGES

The following well-known Victoria photographers have consented to act as judges: H. U. Knight, Knight's Studios; Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer, and A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.

—RULES AND REGULATIONS—

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist or their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction wherever desired.

4. Snapshots may be of any size, enlargements are eligible but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

THE DAILY COLONIST AMATEUR SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MIDDLE END-PLAY

An end-play does not have to come at the end of a hand. Quite frequently one of the defending players is thrown in as early as the fourth or fifth trick and is forced to make a lead which will give the declarer a trick which he could not otherwise have won. South, the declarer on the deal below, seemingly had four losers unless he could win an indirect finesse against a missing king. The card was located badly for the declarer, but he still fulfilled his contract by clever play.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q 8 5 2
♥ K 9 5 3
♦ A 8
♣ K 8 3

♠ 9 7 4
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 10 7 4 2
♣ J 7 4

♠ A 6 3
♥ A Q 6 2
♦ 9 5
♣ A 10 9 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♠ (1) 1 ♠ (2)
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

1. A rather weak bid, made partly for lead-directing purposes.
2. A takeout double would probably be better.

THE PLAY
Against the four-heart contract West opened his fourth-best diamond. South immediately realized he would have his work cut out for him, as from the bidding the defending king was almost certainly held by East. However, South proceeded by winning with the diamond ace in dummy and then drew three rounds of trumps, ending up in dummy with the king.

The eight of diamonds was now led, and East, not knowing who held the ten, felt compelled to go up with a high honor. East, after winning the diamond lead, was in a bad position. Either a club lead or a spade lead would give the declarer a trick and a diamond would provide a ruff and discard. East finally decided to lead the jack of spades, hoping against hope that his partner held the ace or that the declarer would be bluffed out of letting the lead ride around to dummy's queen.

South, of course, played low from his hand and won with the queen in dummy. He then led a low spade to his ace, and East found himself thrown in again. This time East had only two choices. He could lead a diamond, giving the declarer a ruff in his own hand and a discard of a losing club in dummy, or he could lead a club, which would give the declarer a second-hand finesse to

avoid the loss of a trick in that suit. South finally made five-odd on a hand which seemed difficult for four.

COMMENT
Even after incorrectly going up with the diamond jack, East, by retreating with another diamond, deliberately giving a ruff and discard, could have held the contract to four. Perfect play by the declarer would have insured four-odd even had East permitted the low diamond lead at trick five to ride around to his partner's ten. West's best shift at that point would have been a spade. The declarer could duck in dummy and permit East's ten to hold the trick, deliberately withholding his ace. No return by East at this point could prevent the declarer from making all the rest of the tricks but one.

TUESDAY'S HAND
East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable:

♠ 7 3
♥ A 6
♦ K Q J 10 7 5 4
♣ K 8

♠ J 6
♥ 9 7 3 2
♦ 9 8 3
♣ Q 10 6 4

♠ A K 9
♥ Q J 10
♦ A 6
♣ A J 7 5 2

Is there a grand slam in the hand above? Check it with our exposition of Tuesday.

FREE BOOKLET BY ELY CULBERTSON
Ely Culbertson has written a most informative booklet entitled "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge." Through arrangement with Mr. Culbertson and the Bell Syndicate, The Colonist has secured a limited supply of these authoritative pamphlets. They are available for distribution to readers who are interested in bridge.

Copies may be obtained by presenting the accompanying coupon at The Colonist Circulation Department. Readers residing outside of Greater Victoria may obtain copies by sending in a self-addressed envelope bearing a two-cent stamp.

BRIDGE COUPON
Circulation Dept.,
Victoria Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

I herewith make application for a copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge," by Ely Culbertson.

Name _____
City or Town _____
Street Address _____
Signed _____

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR-HEALTH IMPROVES

**BURDOCK
BLOOD
BITTERS**
Those aggravating and disgusting pimples or blemishes on your skin are probably caused by bad blood. The remedy is simple—BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. This Great Blood Purifier tones the blood stream, regulates the inner system and your skin becomes clear and smooth again.

**THE STOMACH
BLOOD AND SKIN**

OLD TIME AUTO IS REMEMBERED

Colonist Reporter Rode in Old Cadillac in Eastern City

Memories of 1907 were brought back to a Colonist reporter on Friday as he watched the May 24 parade. In the parade was a Cadillac automobile of 1904 vintage. The "contraption" looked familiar and the heavy "chug chug" from its one-lung motor also called up recollections of other days.

Lately inquiry disclosed it was the same automobile in which the reporter had "enjoyed" many rides twenty-eight years ago, but not in Victoria.

The Cadillac was brought to Victoria from Port Arthur, Ontario, by William Foote to be entered in Victoria's celebration parade. Mr. Foote spends five to six months in the Capital City every year.

BOUGHT IN DETROIT

The ancient car was one of the first to be used in the Eastern city. It was purchased in Detroit and shipped by one of the Canadian Pacific steamers, probably the Maritima, to the head of the Great Lakes. J. L. Meikle, president of the Western Family Goods Company, with whom The Colonist reporter was employed, probably the Maritima, run was about four miles and its speed not much more than eighteen miles an hour on a level road. Originally it had a square top with a deep fringe.

Mr. Meikle retained the car for about eighteen months and disposed of it to John Bowman, fish exporter, who sold it to Mr. Foote, its present owner.

The teacher was taking a class of small boys, and, drawing a sketch of a deer on the blackboard, she asked a bright youngster: "What is the name of that animal?"

The boy seemed at a loss, so the teacher prompted him: "Come on, Tommy, surely you know. What does your mother call your daddy?"

Tommy replied: "Garn, you can't kid me. That ain't a pig."

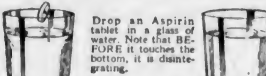
Faster Way Now to Relieve Neuralgia

DISCOVERY ALSO EASES BAD HEADACHES MUSCULAR PAIN OFTEN IN FEW MINUTES

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Aspirin eases even a bad headache or neuralgia often in a minute.

An Aspirin tablet begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it. And Aspirin is safe. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF THE BAYER COMPANY, LIMITED

10,000 FREE SAMPLES to help Leg Sufferers! New Remedy Offers Quick Relief!

FOR years the only treatment available for varicose veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "bad leg," has consisted of bandaging, lotions, ointments, rest and operation, but there now exists a new, entirely new remedy which treats these distressing ailments through the blood.

Elasto

REGISTERED

Enables Nature to Effect Recovery!

Long and patient research and study have been given, searching for the true cause of these troubles and the New Blood Remedy, Elasto, is the result. Elasto restores elements that are missing or have been depleted, thus assisting Nature to effect repair in a perfectly normal manner.

Every sufferer should test this splendid New Blood Remedy which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new force which aids in overcoming leg troubles and improving the circulation of the blood. Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue and is pleasant, wholesome and convenient; it is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which should be present in the blood to ensure complete health.

Take Elasto to aid in correcting: Varicose Veins, Leg Troubles, Varicose Veins in the lower end of the bowel, Bad Circulation and kindred ailments wherever they occur.

Here's Good News! You Can Test Elasto Free!

We have set aside a number of free samples of Elasto for readers of this paper. To secure one of these all you have to do is fill in Coupon below and post it without delay to The New Era Treatment Co., Ltd. (Dept. 57 H), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal. Early application is advised so mail your Coupon NOW—while you think of it. This offer is too good to be missed.

What Users of Elasto Say:

"Can now walk long distances with ease."

"A great improvement in my legs since I have taken Elasto."

"Elasto saved me many dollars."

"My skin is as soft as velvet, thanks to Elasto."

"I feel ten years younger."

"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."

THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO. LTD., Sole Proprietors of Elasto (Dept. 57 H), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal, Can.

Don't long for relief—get Elasto and be sure of it

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Elissa Landi and Kenneth McKenna, stars of both stage and screen, will step before N.B.C. microphones to play title roles in "Michael and Mary," by A. A. Milne, on the Radio Theatre presentation, KOMO.

11 a.m.—"The Symphonic Hour," featuring Howard Barlow and the Columbia symphony orchestra, will be heard during this period. Overture to Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys." Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony," and Moussorgsky's tone poem, "A Night on the Bald Mountain," will be played. KOL, KVI.

12 noon—Two compositions by Oscar Del Bianco, conductor of the thirty-five-piece Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble, will be played as this musical group concludes a series of N.B.C. features. KJR.

12:30 p.m.—"When the Swallows Home," and "The Two Thousand Dollar Pledge," are the two dramatizations scheduled for presentation on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

1 p.m.—The overture to Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba" is listed as one of the features of the broadcast by the Rhythm Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Wolf Hopper as narrator. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson and his orchestra and Harry von Zell will lead a parade of amateurs before Columbia microphones during the "National Amateur Night" programme. KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—"She Floats Through the Air," a comedy-drama, will be dramatized on the "Grand Hotel" programme. KOMO.

4 p.m.—Dramatic sketches built around the hit tunes, "Life Is a Song" and "Night and Day," will be featured by Ethel Merman during her "Rhythm at Eight" programme, with Al Goodman's orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5 p.m.—Richard Bonelli, distinguished Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be guest artist with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra during the "Sunday Evening Hour" for Columbia. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—A selection of favorite excerpts from Kjerfve's "Appie Blossoms," with Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal in vocal duties, and the orchestra under the direction of Gus Haenschen, will be heard at the opening of the "American Musical Revue" on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Gershwin's "S Wonderful" and "Rhapsody in Blue," "To the Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Cole Porter's hit tune, "I Got a Kick Out of You," will be played by Fray and Braggiotti during this quarter-hour recital of the famous Columbia vocal piano team. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—"Black Benny" will present "A Night in Honolulu," a dramatic offering steeped in the romantic light of the Hawaiian moon. Others in the cast of this alleged epoch-making and stupendous show include Don Bestor and his orchestra, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker and Don Wilson. KOMO.

MONDAY

11 a.m.—Columbia Wright will entertain over the Columbia network with the assistance of Mark Warnow and his orchestra—KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Dramatic events in Columbia's thrilling Western thriller, "Six-Gun Justice," will be depicted in today's broadcast—KOL, KVI.

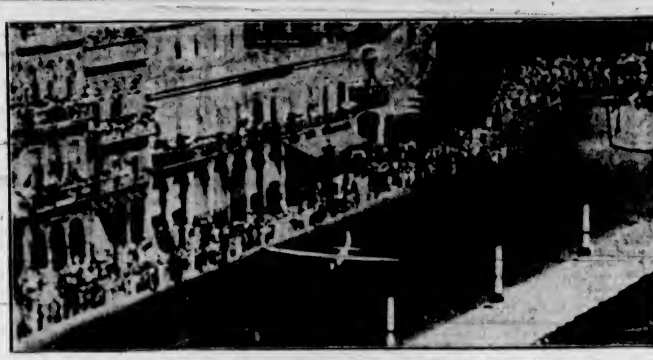
6 p.m.—The first birthday of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets, Tuesday, will be observed on the "Contented Revue." "Happy Birthday to You," "Baby's Party," "Sleepy Town Express," "Children's March" and "Five Little Diamonds" will be presented—KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—For one full hour the Columbia network will broadcast the weekly show presented under the caption "Blue Monday Jamboree," pioneer Pacific Coast variety programme—KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Parted," by Teitel, "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue," by Lehman; "E Lucevan Le Soldati" and with the chorus, "The Soldiers' Farewell," will be sung by Richard Crook, distinguished tenor on the Firestone programme. William Day will conduct the orchestra—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The first Pacific Coast amateur choir programme will be launched over the Columbia network at this hour—KOL, KVI, KSL.

Glider Pays Surprise Visit to Cuba



Jack O'Meara, former United States glider champion, called at the Capitol in Havana, Cuba, May 16, landing at the very foot of the Capitol steps. O'Meara's glider was cut loose from a plane high above the city, and he made a perfect landing in the street, while Cuban throngs cheered. The glider was one of two in the "sky train," which flew from Miami, Fla., to Havana, May 14.

10:30 a.m.—Your English, better speech, dialogue.

10:45 a.m.—Heart Deline, concert pianist.

11:30 a.m.—Radio Theatre, "Rustic Wedding," by Goldmark.

12:30 p.m.—Burke's Special, drama by Carlton E. Morse; Hazel Warner, contralto, solo; violin, organ.

1:00 p.m.—Rhythm Symphony, 85 pieces from Kansas City Philharmonic; De Wolf Hopper, narrator.

1:30 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road, Tony Wond, philosopher, songs, comedy.

2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour: Medley of the Choir, "Don Amene."

2:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Remour and Don Amene.

3:00 p.m.—K-V, Ray Story.

3:30 p.m.—Joy Pinner, comedian, Harry and Arden, piano duo, Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustav Haenschens's Orchestra.

4:00 p.m.—The Gibson Family, Lois Bennett, Conrad Thibault, Jack and Lorena Clement, Don Voelker's Orchestra.

4:30 p.m.—Wendell Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker.

5:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, essay.

5:30 p.m.—Black Benny, Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:00 p.m.—Silken Strings, orchestra, directed by Charles Previn.

6:30 p.m.—The Marx Family, Carlton Morse, drama.

7:00 p.m.—Bonnie Walker's Entertainers, Jona Bors (KPO).

7:30 p.m.—Keller's Hotel Blackmark Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.

9:00 p.m.—Sail Lovers, Tabernacle Choir and Organ, Utah.

9:30 p.m.—Romany Trail, Gypsy Music.

10:00 p.m.—Rev. Daniel G. Lord, S.J., "The Divine Comedy."

10:30 p.m.—The Marx Family, Carlton Morse, drama.

11:00 p.m.—Laurie Don the Minister Man, songs.

11:30 p.m.—Eddie Duchesne, Presents.

12:00 a.m.—St. Louis on Parade.

12:30 a.m.—Kunice Steele, organist (Don Lee).

1:00 p.m.—Murray and Harris (Don Lee).

1:30 p.m.—National Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, conductor; J. McCannell, songs.

2:00 p.m.—Roadways of Romance.

2:30 p.m.—Rhythm at Eight, Ethel Merman, vocalists; Al Goodman's orchestra.

3:00 p.m.—Maggie Mae (Don Lee).

3:30 p.m.—Cameo of Melody (Don Lee).

4:00 p.m.—Ford Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Kolar.

4:30 p.m.—Wayne Kirt's Orchestra.

5:00 p.m.—C. C. Chry and the A's.

5:30 p.m.—Constitutional Opinion.

6:00 p.m.—Pres-Radio News.

6:30 p.m.—Vivian Della Chiesa and her orchestra.

7:00 p.m.—Jazz at the Minutal Man, songs.

7:30 p.m.—Jarrett's Orchestra.

8:00 p.m.—Ritzy at It (Don Lee).

8:30 p.m.—K.C.B.'s Radio Column (Don Lee).

9:00 p.m.—Joe Haynes' Orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—Muller Mirror (Don Lee).

10:00 p.m.—Keith Beecher's Orchestra.

10:30 p.m.—Thomas Lee Presents (Don Lee).

11:00 p.m.—Piedmont's Orchestra (Don Lee).

11:30 p.m.—Orrville Kappa's Orchestra (Don Lee).

12:00 a.m.—Bill's Orchestra (Don Lee).

12:30 a.m.—The Wanderer (Don Lee).

1:00 a.m.—Cecil Teague and John Emmet (Don Lee).

1:30 a.m.—Ratone's End (Don Lee).

MONDAY

11 a.m.—Columbia Wright will entertain over the Columbia network with the assistance of Mark Warnow and his orchestra—KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Dramatic events in Columbia's thrilling Western thriller, "Six-Gun Justice," will be depicted in today's broadcast—KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—The first birthday of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets, Tuesday, will be observed on the "Contented Revue." "Happy Birthday to You," "Baby's Party," "Sleepy Town Express," "Children's March" and "Five Little Diamonds" will be presented—KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—For one full hour the Columbia network will broadcast the weekly show presented under the caption "Blue Monday Jamboree," pioneer Pacific Coast variety programme—KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:30 p.m.—"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Parted," by Teitel, "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue," by Lehman; "E Lucevan Le Soldati" and with the chorus, "The Soldiers' Farewell," will be sung by Richard Crook, distinguished tenor on the Firestone programme. William Day will conduct the orchestra—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The first Pacific Coast amateur choir programme will be launched over the Columbia network at this hour—KOL, KVI, KSL.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 Kcs.)

1:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

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London Celebrates King's Silver Jubilee



THANKSGIVING CEREMONY AT ST. PAUL'S
While rays of sunshine streamed through the windows of St. Paul's Cathedral, Their Majesties the King and Queen attended the Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving ceremony there on May 6. They can be seen walking down the aisle preceded by the Lord Mayor of London. It was a solemn and magnificent scene.



DURING DIVINE SERVICE
Their Majesties kneeling during the Thanksgiving ceremony.



FLAGS IN FLEET STREET
Flag-bedecked Fleet Street, from St. Martin's Church, Ludgate Hill, as it appeared during the celebration.



AS KING RECEIVES PLAUDITS OF CROWD
Left to right, the Duke of Kent, Duchess of York, Princess Victoria, the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Athlone on the balcony at Buckingham Palace after the Thanksgiving service.



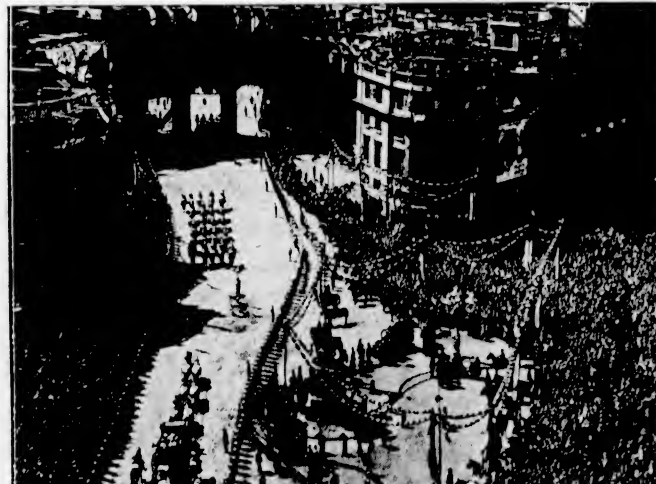
MILLIONS VIEW GREAT PROCESSION
A general view of the brilliant procession, headed by His Majesty's Carriage.



THE KING AND QUEEN IN ROYAL CARRIAGE
Here the photographer snapped Their Majesties as the Royal carriage was passing the Law Courts in the Strand en route to St. Paul's Cathedral.



LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE
The Prince of Wales, hidden under his "bear-skin," and the Queen of Norway on their way to the Thanksgiving service.



RETURNING TO THE PALACE
Their Majesties returning to Buckingham Palace through Trafalgar Square to the Admiralty Arch.



KING'S INDIAN OFFICERS IN JUBILEE UNIFORMS
Five officers of the King's Indian Service as they appeared in uniform in London. Left to right: Subadar-Major I. D. Sim, Subadar-Major Sardar Bahadur, Lieut-Col. R. Dening, Officer in Charge, Kinsalder Major Tek Chand and Subadar Natha Singh.



DELIVERS ADDRESS
His Majesty is shown here delivering his address of thanks after listening to address of congratulation from the House of Lords and the House of Commons at Westminster Hall.



ON THE WAY TO JOIN ROYAL PROCESSION
The Duke and Duchess of Kent leaving Buckingham Palace to join in the Royal Procession on the way to St. Paul's Cathedral.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

President Jackson Sailed for Orient Seas Last Evening

Liner Carried Passengers, Mails and Cargo—Sister Ship Due Here Tuesday—Ruth Alexander Late Leaving for California

Sailing for the Philippine Islands by way of Japan and China ports, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jackson, Captain M. Seavey, U.S.N.R., commander, cleared from Rithet Pier at 6 o'clock last evening for Yokohama, her first port of call on the other side of the Pacific. The liner took out a fair list of passengers, while she was loaded to the safety mark with cargo. The liner arrived here at 4 o'clock, and took on passengers, mails and cargo. Among the travelers aboard the Jackson were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Dabab and family of four, bound for Yokohama; Theodore S. Droning, going to Japan on a pleasure tour; B. Nowak, of Lisk Brothers, on the way to Yokohama; E. E. Storms, of the National Cash Register Company of Ohio, who will leave the ship at Yokohama; B. Haar, of New York, for Kobe; Miss Edith Mary Alexander, connected with the Christian Missionary Alliance of New York, on the way to Wuchang; Mrs. J. E. Covington and family, returning to their home in Shanghai, where Mr. Covington represents the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company; and K. J. Sixum, of the General Electric Company, for Shanghai.

Also on the liner were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toier, of New York, bound for Shanghai; Miss Matilde D'Ubaldo, proceeding to Shanghai; Dr. Clinton R. Vitous, Seattle dentist, who will spend some time in Japan; Mrs. C. A. Thompson, proceeding to Hongkong; Miss Josephine Breibla, bound for Manila; Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. King, of Detroit, going to Manila; Charles D. Matzen, of the Insular Lumber Company of the Philippines, returning to Manila; Mrs. Mildred C. Scott, bound for Manila to join her husband, who is connected with the U.S. Navy; Miss Bertie Harrison, Michigan teacher, on a tour of the world; and Margaret S. Templeton, Detroit school teacher, starting a world tour.

Bound for California ports, the Pacific Steamship Lines S.S. Ruth Alexander will sail for San Francisco from Rithet Pier at 9 o'clock this morning, according to W. M. Allan, local agent of the company. The liner was fourteen hours late in reaching Seattle from San Francisco on Friday, accounting for her delay in arriving and leaving here. The Ruth will take out a number of Island and Mainland passengers, and

load some cargo for the South on arrival here at 7 o'clock this morning.

Among the travelers embarking here will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roworth, Captain and Mrs. J. J. Goss, H. Goodfellow, Miss Frances Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCord, Miss Jeanne Bette O'Kelly, and Mrs. H. M. A. Rice.

Mainland travelers arriving by ferry yesterday to board the liner included: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Healey, Mrs. Lettie Thom, Kenneth Thom, Mrs. P. S. Shallice, Mr. and Mrs. George Brear, Miss Ethel Brear, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simpson, Miss Jean Greive, Miss Edna Langdale, Miss A. McKenise, Miss M. McCauley, Mrs. Rene Winston and Miss Jean Wright.

McKENLEY COMING

Inbound from Far East ports, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jackson, Captain David C. Austin, U.S.N.R., commander, should be alongside Rithet Pier first thing Tuesday morning. The big liner is bringing in passengers, mails and cargo, the latter including 500 tons of general.

Two ships are due here today, both of them freighters to load lumber. The freighters are the Lochmound and the Olovborg.

SQUADRON IN LONG FLIGHT

Six Flying Cruisers Hop From Midway Island To Honolulu

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA APPROACHING HONOLULU, May 25 (AP).—Spectacular airplane flights climax the return of the United States fleet to Pearl Harbor today from the most intensive and far-flung maneuvers the Pacific has seen.

Six of the navy's largest flying squadrons flew into the harbor from an unprecedented non-stop 1,325-mile flight from Midway Island last night as a harbinger of the arrival of the mightiest armada ever to approach Honolulu.

At noon today (2:30 p.m. Pacific standard time), 23 fighting planes will roar over Honolulu for an hour in an impressive air review. In ordering the planes to take off from the decks of the airplane carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Ranger, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, specifically ordered the air navy not to simulate an attack on either Honolulu or nearby Pearl Harbor.

MADE RECORD

The six flying squadrons of squadron VP-10, led by Rear-Admiral Alfred J. Johnson, landed last night to set the most recent of a series of records for mail flying.

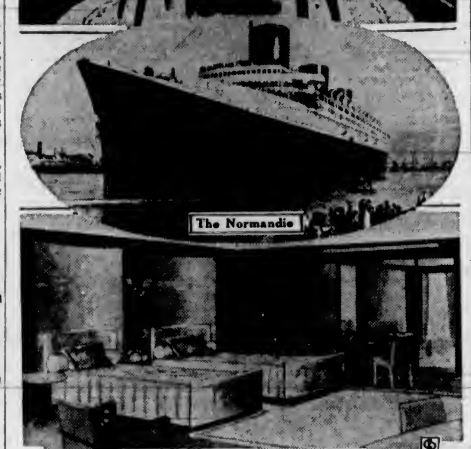
They landed at 9:25 o'clock last night (11:25 p.m. Pacific standard time), to complete the first non-stop flight ever made from Midway Island to Honolulu, a distance of 1,325 miles. They had taken off from Midway at 5:18 a.m. (7:43 p.m. Pacific time). The six craft carried thirty-six men.

Forty planes in all, carrying some 240 officers and men, roared eastward across the loneliest archipelago of the Pacific yesterday, although the big squadron VP-10 was the only one to make the spectacular non-stop flight.

IN TWO HOPS

Three other squadrons had flown from Midway to French Frigate Shoals the previous day, and then made the second hop to Pearl Harbor ahead of the record-setting squadron. The remaining squadrons left Midway yesterday morning, carrying their crew of six to sudden death, was from this last squadron.

Grand Suite of Great Liner



The world's largest ship, the new French liner Normandie, due at New York on June 3, on her first trans-Atlantic voyage, will have the most costly suites ever built in a vessel. Views above show ship and two rooms of a suite. French artists designed the suite.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Overcast; north, light; 30.02; 30.00; 30.00. PACHENA—Clouds; northwest, light; 30.00; 30.00; 30.00. SWITZER—Overcast; calm; 30.02; 30.00; 30.00. SWITZER—Clouds; west-southwest; light; 30.00; 30.00; 30.00.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.) PACHENA—Clouds; northwest, light; 30.00; 30.00; 30.00. SWITZER—Overcast; calm; 30.02; 30.00; 30.00. SWITZER—Clouds; west-southwest; light; 30.00; 30.00; 30.00.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—S.S. Princess Charlotte or S.S. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 3:15 p.m. daily. S.S. Princess Charlotte or S.S. Princess Alice will leave Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. daily. S.S. Princess Charlotte or S.S. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 3:15 p.m. daily. S.S. Princess Charlotte or S.S. Princess Alice will leave Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. daily.

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DOLLAR LINE SHIP DAMAGED IN CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP).—The Dollar Line freighter Shelton was damaged in a collision today in the harbor at Tientsin, China, the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce reported.

No details of the crash were given, but the ship, of 3,770 tons, sailed from Tacoma, April 11, for the Orient.

CLOSE CALL FOR VESSEL

Bark Carlisle Castle Almost Crashed on Dreaded Diego Ramirez Islands

"Homeward bound with a cargo of wheat from Jelong," Captain Barff told his shipmates of the Thermopylae recently, "we were running before the wind and getting near the Horn. It was in the winter months. It was the old Carlisle Castle and I was then an apprentice aboard her in the second mate's watch.

"Being a cold night with frequent snow squalls, the second mate sent me down to make some cocoa. While I was below another snow squall passed and I heard the other 'stand by the t' gallant yards.' Being below, I knew someone else was doing my job. The squall passed and we had our cocoa.

SNOW-COVERED LAND

"The second then told me to slip forward to see that the lights were bright and the lookout doing his duty. While forward, I stood looking ahead of the ship and had a short yarn with the lookout. We were both looking at the squall which had just passed, but I seemed as if it was stationary and that the ship was overtaking it. At all once we realized it was snow-covered land we were looking at, and facing it we both called out to the officer on watch. He had evidently seen it at the same time, and the ship was already rounding to the wind and going over on her beam ends.

"The ship was then so close to the land that the backwash swamped the ship, and as both the upper doors had been open, the water had half filled the cabin. When I got down the companionway, I found all the berths on the lee side were half full of water right up to the lazarette, and the captain's wife was hanging onto the saloon table, soaked to the skin.

"I managed to find the oilskins and get back on deck. In the final confusion the bosun had rushed on deck and let go the fore-topper top-sail halyard, the worst thing he could have done, but the captain soon restored order and the sail was hoisted again, so way was kept on the ship and she just cleared the dreaded land, which proved to be Diego Ramirez, the graveyard of many a stout ship.

"When we got the Carlisle Castle clear of the rocks and back on her course, she would not straighten, maintaining a twenty-degree list. All hands were sent to ball on the cabin's aft, as it was feared the water would find its way into the cargo hold. Actual damage to the ship proved negligible, in fact, apart from the cargo shifting, a sprung main t' gallant yard was all that really happened.

CABIN SOAKED

"The Carlisle Castle had quite a lot of first-class passenger accommodation, and her poop came nearly up to the main mast. There were two double doors leading into the saloon, and as both the upper doors had been open, the water had half filled the cabin. When I got down the companionway, I found all the berths on the lee side were half full of water right up to the lazarette, and the captain's wife was hanging onto the saloon table, soaked to the skin.

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WEST COAST CRUISE

Supreme opportunity to enjoy an economical holiday with its unforgettable memories.

Sails for six and one-half days up and down the historic West Coast, wherever your choice may be. Glorious scenery—the open sea—quiet places at every coil.

Spectacular Canadian Pacific steamers leave Victoria on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

Plan your vacation now and make reservations early.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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NEW LINER IS NAMED CANADA

East Asiatic Company's Latest Addition to Fleet Is Fine Craft

The East Asiatic Company's new motorship for the Pacific Coast-Europe service has been launched and officially named the Canada. It was announced yesterday by B. L. Johnson, Walton Co. Ltd., British Columbia agents for the East Asiatic Company.

The Canada, which was built at Nasik, near Copenhagen, is 10,000 tons gross register, 465 feet long, and has a speed of about seventeen knots. She will join her sister ships the Amerika and Europa in providing a monthly express freight and passenger service between British Columbia and London, Rotterdam and Copenhagen via the Panama Canal and West Indies.

The Canada is due to leave Southampton on her maiden voyage August 10, arriving in Vancouver September 7. Captain C. Knudsen, popular commander of the Amerika since she entered service in 1931, will be captain of the Canada.

SWIMMING POOL

First class passenger accommodations, even surpassing the Amerika and Europa for size and appointments, will be provided for fifty-five persons on the Canada. Seventeen of the twenty-five double cabins will have private bath, there will be a special cocktail bar, in addition to the regular social rooms and lounges. The Canada will be the first vessel in the direct Europe-North Pacific Coast service with a regular built-in swimming pool, which will be of liberal dimensions and located on the promenade deck.

The Canada will have refrigerator space for 75,000 boxes of fresh fruit, in addition to space for regular cargo of Pacific Coast products destined for North Europe. Entry of the new ship is the result of increasing demands for California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia canned and dried fruits, barley, wheat and other products in Europe, the agent said.

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VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, May 25 (CP).—Ms. Heian Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, sailed for Japan today with one of the largest passenger lists she has had for some time.

The passengers included T. Ichihara, manager of Mitsui & Co. of Seattle; Miss Iniki Fresh, of Seattle, and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Schlechter, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eliza M. Schlechter, who are returning to Shanghai where Mr. Schlechter is stationed.

P. F. Meakin, manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, of Shanghai, is returning to the Orient after a visit to England. Seeking a rest from his duties as a professor in Columbia University, New York, Chi Chen Wang, will visit in Shanghai for some time.

Known among Japanese and Canadian fishermen as a pioneer salt-packer in British Columbia, T. Oki, sailed for his native country. He expects to remain in Japan two months. Mr. Ode has camps at Nanaimo, West coast of Vancouver Island, and in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Numbered among the passengers was Kiyoshi Uchiyama, former consul for Japan at Seattle, who is being transferred to Manila. Mrs. Tamaki Arima, wife of the proprietor of a Japanese newspaper in Seattle, is bound for Yokohama.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

May 29—Empress of Australia—Cherbourg, Southampton.

May 31—Duchess of Athol—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

June 5—Montrose—Havre, Southampton.

June 8—Duchess of Bedford, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Sails from Quebec 1:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

HAWAII-JAPAN CHINA-PHILIPPINES

Empress of Russia—From Vancouver, June 1.

Empress of Japan—From Vancouver, June 15.

Empress of Asia—From Vancouver, June 29.

Sailing same day from Victoria.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Arrival from Vancouver, June 1. Sailing same day from Victoria.

For Further Particulars See J. MACFARLANE General Agent, 100 Government Street or Write Direct to J. J. FORSTER Steamship General Passenger Agent C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

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Roundtrips Cut to Japan, China and the Philippines!

Very low summer roundtrip fares are now in effect on the American Mail Line to Japan, China and the Philippines. Every stateroom (Tourist as well as First Class) is outside, with luxurious twin beds. Outdoor swimming pool. Glass-enclosed promenade decks. College orchestra. Delicious food. Talking movies.

Examples of summer roundtrips from Victoria, B. C. and Seattle (sailing every other Saturday):

To	Tourist	First Class
JAPAN and return	\$240	\$427
JAPAN, CHINA and return	\$277	\$496
JAPAN, CHINA, MANILA and return \$300		\$577



AMERICAN MAIL Line

DOLLAR Steamship Lines

909 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a six-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

PORTS OF CALL

Mayne Island 4 Hours
Galiano Island 4 1/2 Hours
CALL PORT WASHINGTON 6 Hours

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops, or passengers may bring their own. Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Buses Leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 8 A.M. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay at 10 A.M.

RETURN FARES

Bus and Ferry Children 75¢
Ferry Only . . . 75¢ Children . . . 50¢

DAILY SAILINGS

Week Days (Except Wednesdays)
Leave Swartz Bay . . . 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford Harbor . . . 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Leave Fulford Harbor . . . 8:00 A.M. Leave Swartz Bay . . . 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY
Leave Swartz Bay . . . 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Leave Fulford Harbor . . . 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (according to weight) 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers 25¢
Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Yukon and Allyn Mails

COBBLE HILL TRACK EVENT BIG SUCCESS

Keen Competition Marks Holding of Annual Meet at Shawigan Lake

SHAWIGAN LAKE, May 25.—The weather man was gracious yesterday and kept threatening showers away from the first annual Cobble Hill district school track meet. Their enthusiasm undampened by one postponement on account of weather, the pupils of five schools, Cowichan Station, Bench, Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawigan Lake, journeyed here with their teachers, parents and friends. Events were run off without a hitch, due in a large measure to the discipline maintained by the teachers, as they acted willingly in the various capacities as judges, starters, recorders, etc.

Notwithstanding such excellent operation, the programme proved too long, and several special items not in competition for the cup had to be omitted.

Mill Bay returned home the victorious holder of the coveted trophy, emblematic of the highest score by points, in proportion to total school enrollment, with Shawigan a close second. Tom Barry, of Mill Bay, was a great asset to his school with seven points to his credit.

Following the luncheon recess, Mrs. Moss O.R.E. gave a short talk on the subject of "The Empire," and at the close of the day she presented the trophies of the meet. Mill Bay received the cup for the best school showing, while the William Taggart Cup, for the highest number of points in the high school events, was won by Jean Taggart. The Cycle Club Trophy was well

earned by George Reason with his win in the five-mile bicycle grind. The order of the schools in the race for the trophy was as follows: Mill Bay, Shawigan, Bench, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Station.

Foot Races

Boys under thirteen, 75 yards—J. McArthur; 2. C. Ross; 3. D. Forrester.

Girls under thirteen, 50 yards—J. Joyce Cummings; 2. Reta Weber; 3. P. Wilkinson.

Boys under fifteen, 100 yards—L. K. Whitaker; 2. George Cronk; 3. L. Grey.

Girls under fifteen, 75 yards—L. Barker; 2. B. Woodruff; 3. B. Hillyard.

Boys under eleven, 50 yards—L. I. Robertson; 2. B. Wilkinson; 3. B. Ingham.

Girls under eleven, 50 yards—L. M. Sam; 2. J. Freeman; 3. V. La Fortune.

Boys, fifteen and over, 100 yards—L. T. Barry; 2. B. Watson; 3. W. Reason.

Girls, fifteen and over, 75 yards—L. I. Barker; 2. B. Hillyard; 3. B. Woodruff.

Boys under nine, 50 yards—L. J. Robson; 2. R. Smith; 3. R. Hooper.

Girls under nine, 25 yards—L. P. Smith; 2. J. Wilkinson; 3. G. Davidson.

Boys under fifteen, 300-yard relay—L. I. Shawigan; 2. Cowichan Station.

Girls under fifteen, 300-yard relay—L. I. Shawigan; 2. Cobble Hill.

Boys under eight, 25 yards—L. J. Matthews; 2. N. Dougan; 3. B. Romney.

Girls under eight, 25 yards—L. V. Lamb; 2. J. Aiken; 3. C. Bell.

Boys, fifteen and over, 200 yards—L. T. Barry; 2. B. Watson; 3. G. Cronk.

Girls, fifteen and over, 300-yard relay—L. I. Cobble Hill; 2. Cowichan Station.

Boys, fifteen and over, 440-yard relay—L. Mill Bay; 2. Shawigan.

High Jumps

Boys under eleven—L. I. Robertson; 2. R. Spiegelhalter; 3. D. Snellgrove.

Boys under fifteen—L. G. Wilkinson; 2. C. Makepeace; 3. A. Barker.

Boys under thirteen—W. Makepeace; C. Ross, N. Bonford (all tied for first).

Boys, fifteen and over—L. T. Barry; 2. F. Whitaker; 3. C. Makepeace.

Girls under fifteen—L. M. Nightingale; 2. B. Woodruff; 3. B. Hillyard.

Girls under thirteen—L. C. Hooper; 2. J. Smith; 3. M. Sam.

Girls, fifteen and over—L. Helen Maxwell; 2. B. Woodruff; 3. V. Wilkinson.

Boys under eleven—L. Muriel Sam; 2. M. Inata; 3. B. Worsley.

Broad Jumps

Girls under thirteen—L. C. Hooper; 2. B. Morgan; 3. P. Wilkinson.

Girls under fifteen—L. B. Woodruff; 2. E. Bell; 3. B. Hillyard.

Girls, fifteen and over—L. H. Maxwell; 2. A. Knight; 3. B. Woodruff.

Boys under eleven—L. J. Robertson; 2. R. Spiegelhalter; 3. B. Matfin.

Boys under thirteen—L. N. Bonford; 2. T. Brewer; 3. I. Robertson.

Boys under fifteen—L. V. Weber; 2. G. Cronk; 3. D. Robson.

Boys, fifteen and over—L. T. Barry; 2. B. Watson; 3. F. Whitaker.

Girls under fifteen—L. J. Freeman; 2. M. Sam; 3. E. Read.

Wheeler race, boys, under thirteen—L. Shawigan; 2. Mill Bay.

Egg and spoon race, girls, under thirteen—L. M. Sam; 2. R. Weber; 3. V. La Fortune.

Sack race, boys, under thirteen—L. J. Robertson; 2. J. Matthews; 3. N. Dougan.

Throwing softball, girls, thirteen and over—L. Barker; 2. M. Nightingale; 3. A. Knight.

Throwing softball, boys, thirteen and over—L. T. Barry; 2. B. Watson; 3. W. Reason.

Hop, step and jump, boys, fifteen and over—L. T. Barry; 2. F. Whitaker; 3. B. Watson.

Three-legged race, boys, under thirteen—L. C. Ross and P. Matfin; 2. J. Maxwell and D. Cox.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS (Not to Count for Cup)

Boys' high jump—L. F. Bonner, 4 feet 11 inches; 2. R. Bonner; 3. P. Whitaker.

Pole vault—L. P. Whitaker, 8 feet 3 inches; 2. W. Aldorf; 3. R. Bonner.

Hop, step and jump—L. W. Aldorf; 2. F. Bonner; 3. G. Reason.

Five-mile bicycle race—L. G. Reason; 2. H. Masson; 3. R. Bonner.

Girls' 300-yard relay—L. J. Taggart and D. Nightingale; 2. T. Dugan and I. Cornwell.

Girls' 75-yard foot race—L. T. Barker; 2. J. Taggart; 3. I. Barker.

Girls' high jump—L. H. Maxwell; 4 feet 11 inches; 2. I. Cornwell; 3. J. Taggart.

Girls' broad jump—L. H. Maxwell; 2. J. Taggart; 3. I. Barker.

Hop, step and jump—L. J. Taggart; 2. I. Barker; 3. H. Maxwell.

100-yard foot race, boys—L. R. Bonner; 2. A. Freeman; 3. H. Monk.

220-yard foot race, boys—L. A. Freeman; 2. G. Reason; 3. H. Monk.

One mile, boys—L. F. Bonner; 2. A. Freeman and D. Gunn; 3. B. Aldorf and G. Reason.

100-yard hurdle, boys—L. F. Bonner; 2. B. Taggart; 3. H. Masson.

Softball throwing, boys—L. B. Aldorf; 2. R. Bonner; 3. T. Barry.

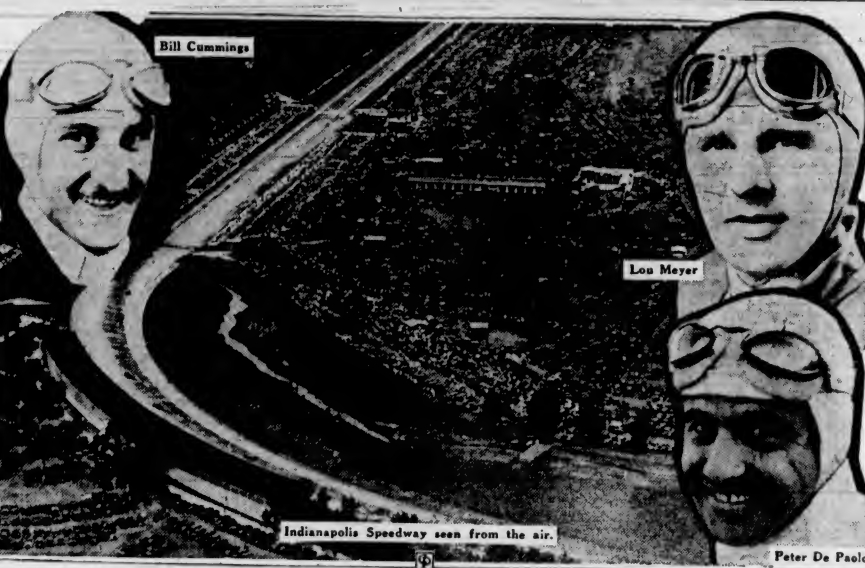
Obstacle bicycle race—L. A. Bell; 2. B. Watson; 3. D. Allen.

One-mile bicycle race—L. R. Bonner; 2. G. Reason; 3. H. Masson.

Throwing softball, girls—L. J. Taggart; 2. I. Barker; 3. H. Maxwell.

Broad jump, boys—L. B. Aldorf; 2. B. Taggart; 3. F. Bonner.

Speed Stars Awaiting Indianapolis Event



Speed demons of the saucer track are busy these days preparing for the staging of the annual 500-mile United States Memorial Day Automobile Derby at the Indianapolis Speedway. Favorites of the 100,000 or more thrill-seekers from all over America who are already planning to see the race on May 30, may be chosen from the men who have won the race before. Wild Bill Cummings, holder of the average speed record, 104.86 miles an hour, will be picked by many to repeat. Peter De Paolo, the Italian ace, who set a track record when he won in 1925 that was not broken until 1931, will find many supporters as he rolls along the track path fighting to come back. Thirty-three racers will start, and thrills galore await the throng which will be on hand.

SEMI-FINALS ARE REACHED

Qualicum Beach Golf Tournament Will Terminate Today

(Special to The Colonist)

QUALICUM BEACH, May 25.—Semi-finalists were named in the annual United Island golf championship meet at the Qualicum Beach Golf Club here today. B. P. Schwenger, the medal winner, advanced with a 5 and 4 victory over C. Brown, while Harold Wilson eliminated Harold Husband, 6 and 5, and N. Kennedy beat R. Bais, 5 and 4. The other semi-finalist is Dr. E. Day, who triumphed over R. Ross, 5 and 4.

Flight results follow: First Flight—J. Elliott defeated P. Davidson, 1 up; R. Jenkins defeated Captain Matterson, 4 and 3; R. Forrester defeated General May, 1 up; N. Bourke defeated Major Hoag, 5 and 4.

Second Flight—Rosenbaum defeated Havemyer, 2 up; DesBrisay defeated Sturdy, 2 up; Aiken defeated McCreey at twentieth.

Third Flight—Whidden defeated Wooten, 1 up; Boyarner defeated Toch, 3 and 2.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Mrs. O. L. Erickson, Vancouver's qualifying round winner, took a hard-earned victory in her first round match in the women's championship from Mrs. McCreary, Vancouver, at the twenty-first hole. Mrs. Tweedale eliminated Mrs. Crowe, 3 and 2, and Mrs. DesBrisay put out Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 2 and 1. Mrs. Havemyer's accounted for Miss M. Money, 4 and 3. The losers will form the first flight.

Second flight results follow: Miss L. Bryden defeated Mrs. J. Campbell, 3 and 2; Mrs. McMichael defeated Mrs. Rosenbaum, 2 up; Miss Pengelly defeated Miss M. Cowan, 4 and 2; Miss G. Havemyer defeated Miss K. Wilson, 4 and 3.

Miss Bryden and J. Wooten captured the mixed foursomes with card of 49-124-36½, and Miss K. Wilson and Harold Husband were runners-up with 54-13½-40½.

ROWING GOSSIP

With the rowing season under way, the column "Rowing Gossip" returns to the readers of this paper. It will carry notes about forthcoming regattas, individual oarsmen and their achievements.

This season the J.B.A.A. oarsmen were six weeks late in turning out for regular practice, owing to the boys having spent the early part of the training period constructing the new boathouse at the Gorge. With this done, the boys, under the careful eyes of Senior Coach Dan Moses and his assistant, Rex Askey, got down to serious work.

The boys showed they are in mid-season form already at the opening regatta staged Victoria Day at the Gorge when the J.B.A.A. shells came through in two of the three feature races on the programme against formidable Vancouver Rowing Club opposition. In the senior fours, the Bay crew eked out a narrow victory over the Mainlanders, flashing past the finishing line about five feet in front.

The Mann brothers, Jimmy and Arnold, dropped a tough decision to Jaggard and McDonald, Vancouver's doubles, by the odd stroke after the great race from the very start. However, the Bay lads came back strong and captured the eight-oared event by three feet from the invading boat. It was a great achievement and the boys in the winning shell must be congratulated for their fine co-operation and smooth stroking.

These triumphs speak well for J.B.A.A.'s chances in the forthcoming N.P.A.A.O. classic, which will be held on the waters of Bix Lake during the early part of July. By that time the local lads should be in first-class condition and

FIRST ROUNDS ARE COMPLETED

Match Play Results at Colwood Club Are Close—Continues This Week

First rounds of match play were completed recently in the Colwood Club championship golf meet. Dave Randall, medalist, advanced at the expense of Alex Straith, 2 and 1, while the remainder of the tussles were close all the way. Match play will continue this week. Play also got under way in the "B" class tourney, and keen matches were recorded.

Results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP

D. Randall won from A. D. Straith, 2 and 1.

R. W. MacKenzie won from Dr. A. Webster, 3 and 2.

A. J. Marling won from T. S. McPherson, 1 up.

C. E. Brown won from A. D. Macey, 2 up.

D. A. MacDonald won from A. B. Christopher, 2 and 1.

B. P. Schwenger won from J. M. Sturdy, 2 and 1.

H. Reid won from A. W. Millar, 2 up.

H. G. MacKenzie won from L. D. Rines, 2 up.

Second Flight

D. McDiarmid won from A. V. King, 2 up.

R. W. J. Gibson won from J. H. Richardson, 3 and 2.

A. C. Falk won from G. V. Simpson, 1 up.

George Straith won from Capt. G. Wilder, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

R. Hocking won from J. N. Findlay, twenty-first hole.

A. Dennison, bye.

"B" CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

A. Gonnason won from W. G. Crawford, 6 and 5.

A. M. Sinclair, 3 and 2.

J. M. Wood won from B. Waide, 1 up.

F. B. Richardson won from J. P. Land, 2 and 1.

T. H. Leeming and C. Denham, to be played.

S. G. Gow won from B. R. Cicci, 1 up.

R. B. Horton won from J. A. M. Knox, 5 and 4.

Dr. W. J. Boyd won from J. A. Craig, 1 up.

George Quincey won from W. F. Masters, 1 up.

Dr. C. J. Coultas won from P. Cridde, 3 and 2.

A. S. Yelland won from A. C. Buckley, 3 and 2.

D. Sutherland, bye.

P. E. McCarter won from W. K. McCarter, nineteenth hole.

"D" SECTION

Durolds vs. 17th Portress, Savory Park; J. Watt.

Native Sons of B.C. vs. C.C.F. Spencer's Park; Cooper.

Gyros vs. Canadian Scottish, Memorial Park; McLaren.

Friday

Cooperage vs. R. and T. Workers, Victoria West; Ed Cliff.

Hollywood Club vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Lower Central; Kamann.

Civil Service Club vs. Maple Leaf, Upper Central; E. Stock.

Hollywood Club vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Lower Central; Kamann.

17th Portress vs. Gyros, Spencer's Park; Buckler.

Friday

Canadian Scottish vs. Native Sons of B.C., Memorial Park; S. White.

C.C.F. vs. Durolds, Savory Park; T. Crabbe.

17th Portress vs. Gyros, Spencer's Park; Buckler.

HOW RUTH GOT UP

BALTIMORE (CP).—Brother Gilbert, Babe Ruth's first teacher at St. Mary's Industrial School here, told a gathering recently he sent Ruth to Jack Dunn, of Baltimore Orioles, when he was unable to get him Ford Bernard Meadows, then a star southpaw of Mount St. Joseph's school. Dunn rated Meadows one of the greatest of southpaws.

INGOCS BEAT VICTORIA IN LEAGUE GAME

Capture Low-Scoring Match By 76 to 52—Albions Win Over C's

Victoria bowlers held sway in the two cricket matches played yesterday. At the University School grounds, Inco's registered their second straight victory in league competition when they defeated Victoria, 76 to 52, while at Beacon Hill Park the Albions chalked up a 97 to 83 win over the Five C's in a friendly fixture.

There were many fine bowling exhibitions witnessed during the afternoon, with the honors for the best performance of the day going to the old reliable "Giddy" Goward, Victoria club trundler, who took seven of the Inco's wickets for 19 runs.

Hamber bowled exceptionally well for the winners at the University School grounds, where he retired seven Victoria batsmen for 26 runs. Poyntz, Inco's batsman, put on 36 runs, the best individual performance of the match, to give his teammates a good start in their fixture with Victoria. Grant headed the losing side's batters with 19 runs.

GOOD FIELDING

Excellent fielding by both sides featured the Albions-Five C's match at Beacon Hill Park. Eric Quinlan batted well for the C's, contributing a useful 52 runs before being caught by Pearce from Leach's bowling.

L. Gibbons and E. D. Freeman led the Albions' bats, scoring 36 and 24 runs, respectively.

Enoch, of the Albions, had a good average with the ball, taking five wickets for 34 runs. Attwell and Quinlan bowled well for the winners, the former taking five wickets for 33 runs and the latter four wickets for 16 runs.

Scores follow:

Victoria—First Innings

Marshall, b. Wenman 2

Jones, b. Hamber 6

Edwards, c. b. Hamber 2

Meredith, run out 0

Grant, b. Hamber 19

Nation, b. Hamber 0

Goward, c. Phillips, b. Hamber 9

Wilkinson, b. Wenman 2

W. Moffatt, c. Lock, b. Hamber 0

R. Moffatt, c. Tye, b. Hamber 2

Jordan, not out 3

Extras 3

Total 52

Victoria—Second Innings

Jones, b. Wenman 3

Meredith, c. Tiedall, b. Hamber 7

Grant, b. Hamber 0

Goward, not out 11

Wilkinson, c. Miller 8

Grant, b. Hamber 1

Phillips, b. Wenman, b. Hamber 4

Extras 4

Total 41

Inco's

Poyntz, c. Marshall, b. Grant 36

R. Wenman, b. Goward 23

Hamber, c. b. Goward 0

Miller, b. Goward 0

Tiedall, b. Wilkinson 1

Lock, c. Nation, b. Goward 3

Skilling, b. Wilkinson 0

J. Wenman, c. Nation, b. Goward 0

Helmecken, not out 0

Phillips, b. Wilkinson 4

Extras 4

Total 76

Bowling Analysis

Victoria—O. W. R.

R. Wenman 9 3 2

Hamber 9 2 1

Inco's—O. W. R.

Wilkinson 11 4 3

Jordan 4 0 16

W. Moffatt 1 0 6

Goward 7 7 19

Five C's

Muncy, run out 1

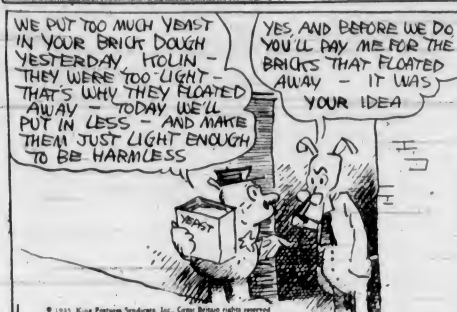
Butterworth, b. Freeman 3

Comley, b. Enoch 2

Quinlan, c. Pearce, b. Leach 52

Lea, c. b. Enoch 0

Adie, c. b. Enoch 0

KRAZY KAT By Herriman**THE TUTTS** . . . By Crawford Young**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IS IT "MANIKIN"?

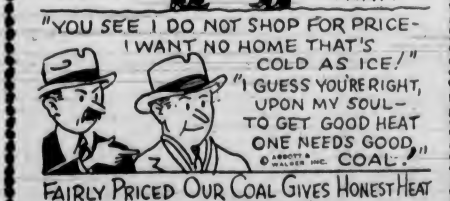
The trim, slender, beautifully gowned manikin of today would be highly supercilious - and greatly astounded - to learn of her original predecessor; for we have the term from Dutch "manniken," in which language it referred to an artist's lay figure.

So, in 1570, we find it used by De Witt, a Dutch painter, in the same language it may be made.

Literally, "manikin" means little man, with a contemptuous undertone. Its early significance was as a model of the human body which was used not only by artists and painters to learn all about our anatomical structure, but also by medical instructors, who, with its aid, demonstrated to students surgical operations.

It was not till much later that the manikins changed from wax, among other materials, to real flesh-and-blood human girls with good figures, whose occupation was to show off clothes.

This later development we owe to the French, who borrowed the word, changing its form to "mannequin."

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

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WOOD - COAL - COKE
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APPLE MARY**TODDY****POPEYE****NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY****POP****TILLIE THE TOILER****DIXIE DUGAN****Trick for Trick****POP****POP****Dual Uncontrol****A Challenge to Fight****Hard Choice!****By George Marcoux****By Segar****By Clifford McBride****By J. Millar Watt****By Westover****By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel****By Martha Orr****By George Marcoux****By Segar****By Clifford McBride****By J. Millar Watt****By Westover****By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

Ancient Physician Author of Apostles' Creed of Judaism

Maimonides, Rabbinical Scholar and Philosopher,
Born 800 Years Ago, Wrote Thirteen Ar-
ticles of Faith Now in Common Use in
Jewish Home and Synagogue

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

At every Friday evening service at Emanu-El Synagogue at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora Streets, there is recited a creed of the Jewish faith that was written by a rabbi, whose birth just 800 years ago is being celebrated this year by Jews throughout the world.

The author of the creed was Moses Maimonides, one of the most distinguished members of the Hebrew people during the Christian era. One writer speaks of him as "the greatest Jew, not only of his own century, but of at least ten centuries before and five centuries after." The most notable physician of his day, a Rabbinical scholar of the first rank, and a philosopher of acumen and breadth, Maimonides made a deep impression upon Christian thought as well as upon the theology and worship of his own people.

THIRTEEN ARTICLES

The creed which he wrote consists of thirteen articles. In the Daily Prayer Book of the Hebrew United Congregations of the British Empire, which is used in the local synagogue, these articles are placed immediately after the Ten Commandments. In a briefer form they appear first in the Prayer Book. With this credo the devout Jew begins his morning devotions. From Sabbath to Sabbath it is repeated many, many thousands of times. What the Apostles' Creed is to the Anglican, the Creed of Maimonides is to the Jew. So important an affirmation of faith might well be given in its entirety, as being of interest to non-Jewish people. Space can be given here, however, for only a few of the articles. The second reads thus: "I believe with perfect faith that the Creator, blessed be his name, is a Unity, and that there is no unity in any manner like unto his, and that he alone is our God, who was, is, and will be."

The seventh runs as follows: "I believe with perfect faith that the prophecy of Moses, our teacher, peace be unto his name, was true, and that he was the chief of the prophets, both of those who preceded and those who followed him." Then comes the affirmation: "I believe with perfect faith that this Law will not be changed, and that there will never be any other law from the Creator. Blessed be his name."

WAITING FOR THE MESSIAH

Of special interest to Christians is the twelfth article: "I believe with

perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah, and though he tarry, I will wait daily for his coming." The truth of the resurrection of the dead is embodied in the thirteenth statement, the total creed closing with the aspiration: "For Thy salvation I hope: O Lord! I hope: O Lord, for Thy salvation! O Lord, for Thy salvation I hope!"

The rabbi was a medical man. Forbidden by his conscience from taking any salary for his teaching, Maimonides earned his living outside the synagogue, as the Apostle Paul did outside his church. Medicine was his means of livelihood. Living at that time near Cairo, where he had settled after much wandering, he practiced it humbly among his own people, then, as his fame spread in the court of Saladin, the Arabian ruler.

STRENUOUS LIFE

How strenuous and austere was his life he tells in a letter written five years before his death, which took place in 1204. "My duties," he writes, "to the Sultan are very heavy. I am obliged to visit him every day, early in the morning; and when he or any of the inmates of his harem are indisposed I dare not quit Cairo, but must stay during the greater part of the day in the palace. I do not return to Fostat (his home near Cairo) until the afternoon. I am almost dying with hunger. I find the antechamber filled with people, both Jews and Gentiles, who await the time of my return."

"I dismount from my animal, wash my hands, go forth to my patients and entreat them to bear with me while I partake of some slight refreshment, the only meal that I take in the twenty-four hours. . . . Patients come and go until nightfall, when I am so exhausted that I can scarcely speak."

Those were the days of the Crusades, and at that time King Richard I of England, who was at war with the Saladin, offered Maimonides the position of court physician in London. His place, however, was among the Arabs and in touch with Arabian culture, which at that time led the world, rather than in

Expedition Leader and His Pilots



Lincoln Ellsworth, centre, who has announced plans for his trans-Antarctic airplane expedition this Fall, is here with his New York office with two Canadians he has selected as pilots for his venture. Left, J. H. Lymburner, Ottawa, pilot No. 2, and right, H. Hollick-Kenyon, Winnipeg, pilot No. 1.

the relatively primitive and uncultured island in the North Sea.

THREE GREAT WORKS

How he carried on his immense literary labors while so heavily burdened by the practice of his profession is a cause of wonderment. He produced three great theological and philosophical works. For ten years, from twenty-three to thirty-three years of age, he labored on a commentary on the "Mishnah," that part of Jewish law and tradition which had been preserved orally from the time of Moses. Out of this he reduced the fundamental points of his faith in the "Thirteen Articles," referred to above, which to this day are repeated or sung in Jewish worship.

Next, in the "Mishnah Torah," he undertook the codification of the whole body of Jewish law and tradition as written, an enormous task at which he toiled for another decade. At its close he had written fourteen books and a thousand chapters.

"GUIDE TO PERPLEXED"

Of widest interest is "The Guide to the Perplexed," a philosophical treatise which strongly influenced his Arabian, Jewish and Christian successors. Maimonides sought to harmonize Biblical and Rabbinic teaching with philosophy and especially with the philosophy of Aristotle. Here he was trying to reconcile science or intellect with religion—an effort still going on today. In his discussion he recognized that reason is limited and requires to be supplemented by revelation.

Without going into any details as to his attempted synthesis of philosophy and religion, it may be said that his ambition was to reconcile Jewish tradition with Aristotelian metaphysics, "to prove to himself and to the world that Judaism—the

uniquely true religion and the heritage of a chosen people whose destiny could be fulfilled only as they maintained their integrity—was not inconsistent with the most advanced thought of his time." He held reason and revelation to be equally authoritative. "Revelation," he said, "is above reason, but not contrary to reason."

MAKES WIDE APPEAL

It is fitting, therefore, that the centennial of so profound a philosopher, an ancient who yet dealt with issues that are still modern, and one who had an immense influence upon the scholarship of his own and succeeding times, should be observed by those of many races and sects. An earnest Jew, he had a most comprehending and comprehensive intellect. It is fitting, too, that Spain, the land of his birth—where he was a boy of Cordova—should give him a national celebration.

Mighty as was the intellect of "Rabbi Moshe of Egypt," more comprehensive still was his great heart. He has left us the matchless "Eight Degrees of Charity." Seven of these may be summarized, but the eighth should be given in full. First degree: To give, but with reluctance or regret; second, to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the need of the sufferer; third, to give, but not until solicited; fourth, to give so as not to excite in the poor man the painful emotion of shame; fifth, to give so that the distressed may know the benefactor, without their being known to him.

The sixth degree, which rises still higher, is to know the object of our bounty, but to remain unknown to him; the seventh is to bestow charity so that neither giver nor receiver may know each other.

In the last, the ancient physician, who himself practised what he preached, gives advice that is startlingly modern. He counsels to anticipate charity by preventing poverty, namely, to assist the reduced fellow-man, either by a considerable gift, or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity. . . . This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden ladder."

Since love is greater than faith and reason, the noble rabbi's "Eight Degrees of Charity" will, perhaps, outlive his "Thirteen Articles" or his "Guide to the Perplexed."

"John," said Mrs. Meek to her husband, "we are going to the hospital bazaar tonight. Now, don't be mean. Remember it is for a charitable cause."

Among the most popular attractions was a bewitching blonde young lady, who was selling kisses at a shilling each.

Mr. Meek bought ten shillings' worth, and was having his purchase delivered when his better half came on the scene.

"John," she almost screamed, "what does this mean?"

"Well, you know, Marie," replied her husband, "it's for charity, you know."

"Yes," she replied acidly, "and charity, I also know, begins at home!"

CITY COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

Structural Changes for Hall
And Water Rates Among
Items on Agenda

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the City Council will be held at a special Monday evening, notice having been posted to this effect at the City Hall yesterday.

There is very little of outstanding importance listed on the agenda, most of the major matters having been cleared up with the passing of the annual budget more than a week ago.

It is expected, however, that some decision will be made in connection with structural changes at the City Hall to complete consolidation of departments.

Among other business expected to be discussed is the question of water rates. The water committee is expected to bring in recommendations in connection with applications made by two golf courses for lower rates, and an application from the Victoria Horticultural Society for irrigation rates for private gardens in the city.

SAY OIL LEVY WOULD REACT

B.C. Loggers' Association
File Protest Brief Before
Tariff Board

"Should Canada impose substantial duties on crude petroleum and fuel oil, the logging industry of British Columbia will not burn coal, as the coal industry expects, but will use wood, which it can secure at extremely low cost. This will inevitably result in a huge increase in forest fire losses, caused by sparks from locomotives."

This warning is contained in a brief laid before the Canadian Tariff Board by R. V. Stuart, secretary-manager of the B.C. Loggers' Association, in reply to the coal industry's request for oil duties.

The brief declares that the logging industry adopted oil as a fuel in its locomotives and logging engines "primarily for the purpose of reducing the danger of forest fires from spark-emitting engines."

SAVING SHOWN

In 1922, Mr. Stuart says: One hundred and seventy-two forest fires, with heavy resulting losses, were caused in logging operations, almost entirely by sparks from engines. But after the industry, with an expenditure of more than \$400,-

Neilson's



— a Real Nut Roll!
Caramel, nuts and milk chocolate

had converted its equipment to the use of oil, the number of fires from these causes was reduced in a decade to sixteen and totaled only thirty-seven last year. The saving of timber and property, he points out, was very great.

Any substantial increase in oil prices, Mr. Stuart warns, will force the industry to abandon this fuel and to re-convert its engines to the use of wood, "for the simple reason that coal is not as cheap a fuel as wood, and in the opinion of many operators, it is not as safe a fuel as wood." Thus prohibitive customs duties would not benefit the coal industry, "but would mean the return to the former dangerous fire conditions resulting from the use of fuels other than oil," he contends.

TO BASIC INDUSTRY

Already the logging industry pays from 25 to 30 per cent more for its oil than the price paid by its United States competitors, Mr. Stuart states. "The logging industry," he adds, "is the source of supply of raw material for all the forest product industries of British Columbia. The products of these industries are, in the main, shipped to world markets in competition with the United States and the forested countries of the Baltic. Any export business which British Columbia obtains is secured in the face of intense competition from these countries, and it is vitally important that nothing be done which impairs the industry's competitive position unduly."

British Columbia is already heavily handicapped, from a cost standpoint, in all of its wood products when compared with the Baltic in regard to wages, freight charges and in many other respects. The pressure of competition is not becoming any lighter; on the contrary, it is getting more severe. "Any action which limits or re-

PLANTS GARDEN AT NINETY-FOUR

Joseph B. Walkem, K.C., of Kingston, Is Hale and Hearty In Old Age

Word has been received from Kingston, Ontario, that Joseph B. Walkem, K.C., now in his ninety-fourth year, planted his garden a fortnight ago.

Mr. Walkem's brother, George Anthony Walkem, was at one time Premier of British Columbia and was afterwards a Judge. Another brother came to Ladysmith, where his son, W. W. Walkem, still lives and occupies the mayor's chair. A nephew, George Walkem, was a member of the last British Columbia Legislature, and lives in Vancouver, as does his brother, Knox Walkem, barrister.

Mr. Walkem's brother, Richard, married Miss Henderson, a sister of Stanley Henderson, of Vancouver, and of Mrs. John Galt, 1320 Rockland Avenue, Victoria.

Joseph Walkem is master in chambers of the High Court of Justice at Kingston; is a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada and is chancellor of the Diocese of Ontario. Although in his ninety-fourth year, he is in excellent health, and gives careful attention to the performance of his responsible duties.

GRAND OPENING!

Hello, people! We're going to open another store at 1420 Douglas Street, formerly occupied by Smith & Champlon, furniture dealers; next door to Hatt's Hardware Store, and three doors from the City Hall and convenient to the Tax Collector. We've got a swell store and we want you to come and see it. In fact we're having a little tea party next Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9; you know, refreshments and things, and we want you to be our guest. Step around and join us in this celebration, and leave your money at home.

THURSDAY NEXT

May 30

IS

GUEST DAY

NOTHING SOLD
NOTHING RESERVED
NO ORDERS TAKEN

REFRESHMENTS

FREE

Served from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, on the Mezzanine Floor. Bring your friends, bring your wives, bring your husbands.



GOVERNMENT ST.

2

STORES
NOW!



DOUGLAS ST.

FRIDAY NEXT

May 31

IS

OPENING DAY

On the stroke of 10 a.m. the doors will be thrown open for business and every adult making a purchase of 25c or over will be presented with a serviceable souvenir

FREE

It's a catch to get you in, but what of it?

The Boss has opened another store, Success has made him screwie; He thinks you come because of him, You know that's just all Hooley!

You get anything in this block, From Drygoods to Clothes-pegs; Next door sells Hose to fit taps, Ours to fit the legs.

You get anything in this block, From Goldfish to live Ants; If you want Tin Pans, go next door, But come here for Tin Pants!

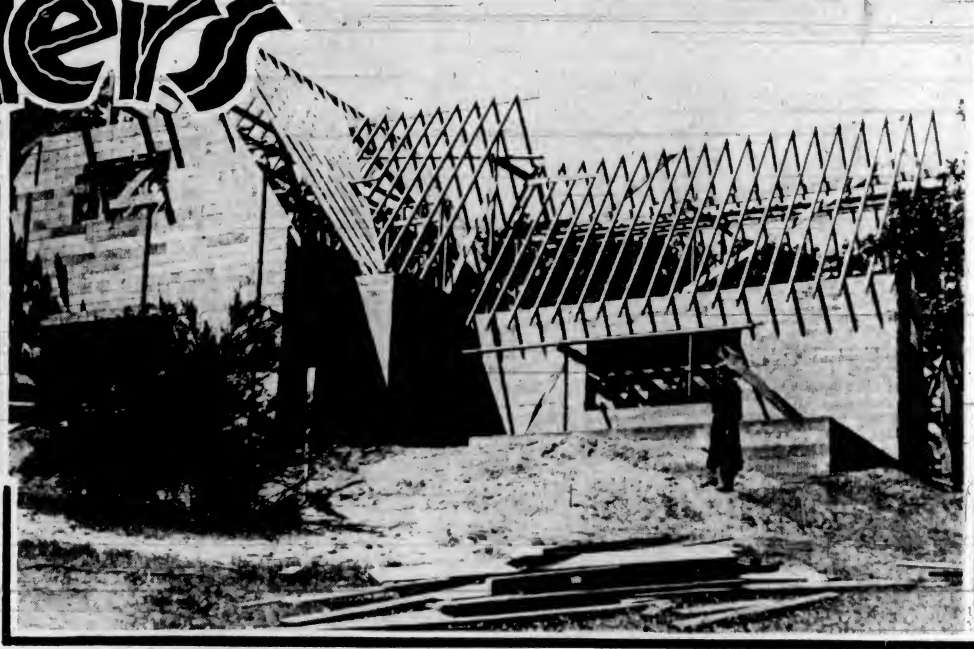
You know the address, don't you? Next door to that guy Hatt; Sells Caps for Beer Bottles by the ton, But you can't get that Hat at Hatt's!

Filbert Phipps
A smiling man

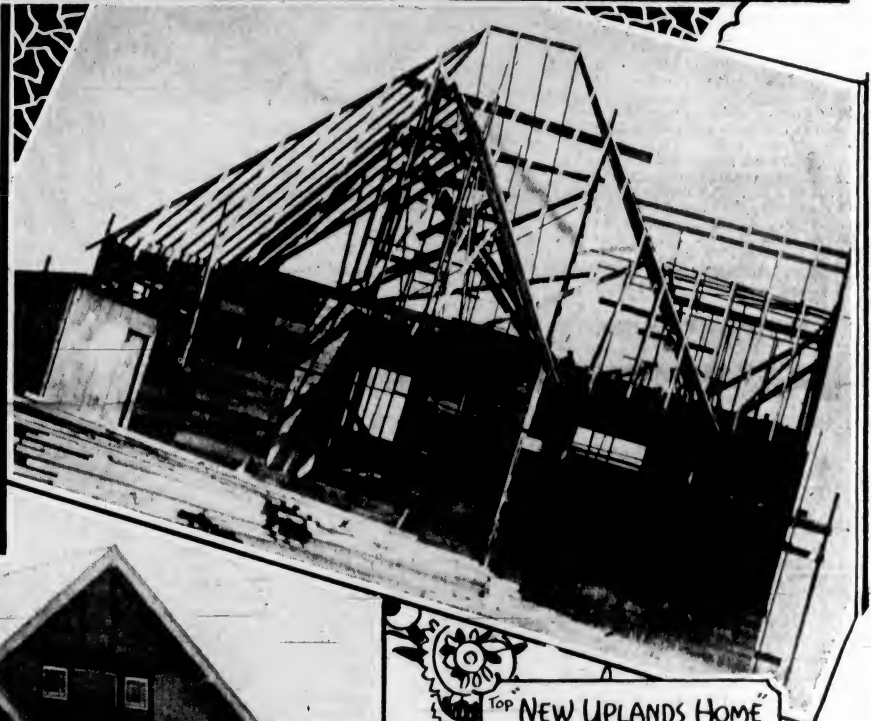
The General Warehouse, Ltd.

"OUR PROGRESS PROVES OUR POPULARITY"

Home Builders Busy



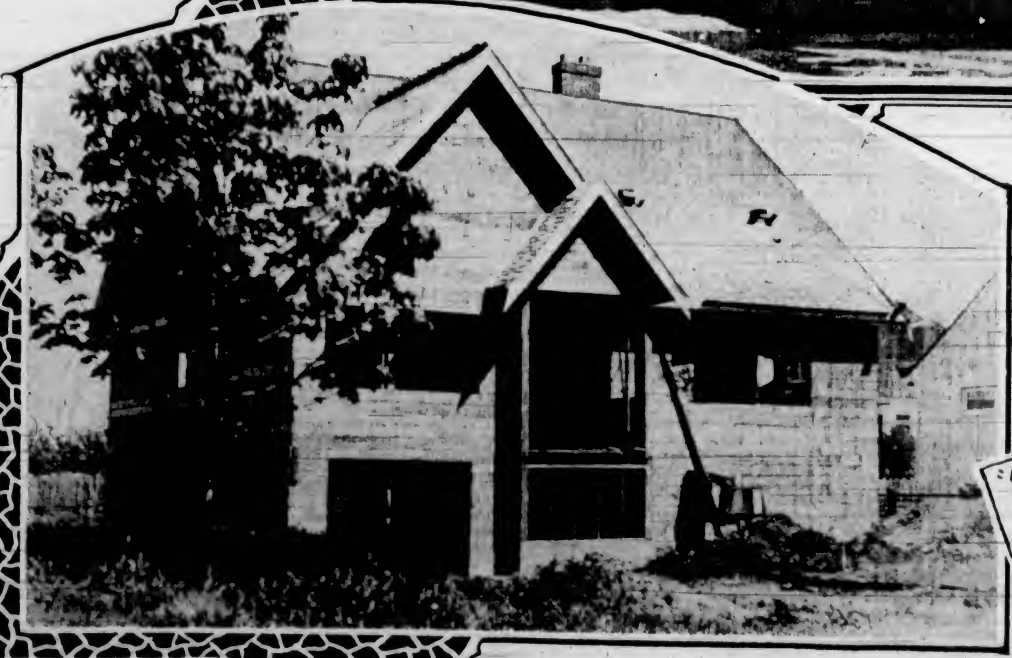
"TARN PLACE RESIDENCE"



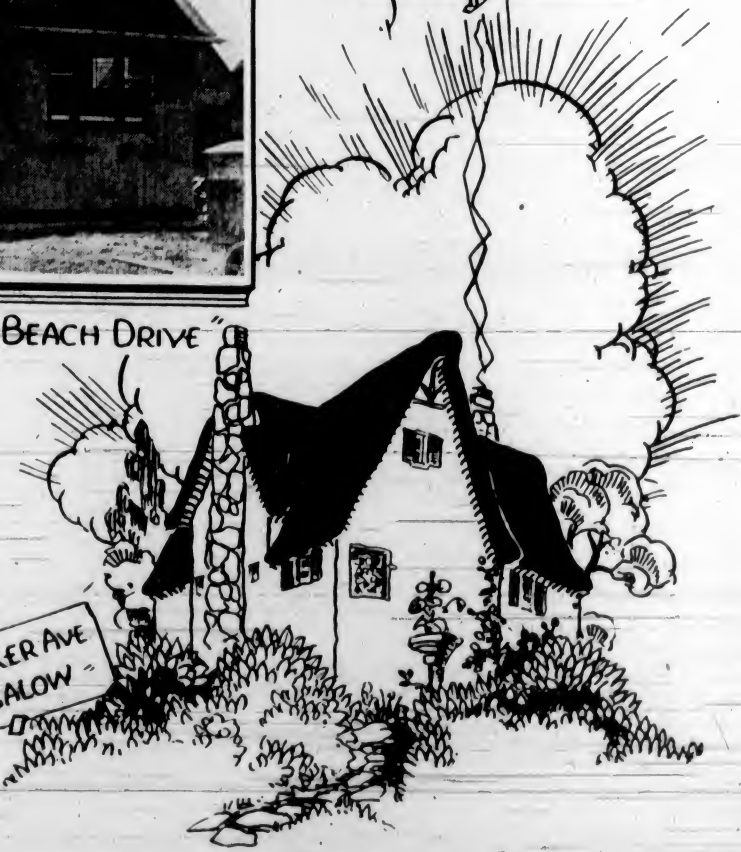
TOP "NEW UPLANDS HOME"
SOMASS DRIVE BUILDING



"ON BEACH DRIVE"



"BOWKER AVE
BUNGALOW"



ROMANCE IN THE ROUGH

By Agnes Sligh Turnbull

AS it turned out, the whole matter of acquiring the house was settled when Fortuna, raising her eyes from the stretch of bad country road through which she was forcing an expensive roadster, suddenly jammed on the brake and came to a violent stop in a large mud-hole.

"Great jumping Jennifer!" she cried. "There's my house at last. And I'm going in this very moment to buy it."

Cousin Emma Pendleton, steeped in the New England tradition that all acts of God and man should proceed with a slow and decently veiled decorum, felt her teeth rattling in her head.

"Fortuna," she chattered, "what can you be thinking of! With your beautiful Park Avenue apartment, and your Summer house in Maine, what could you possibly—?"

Fortuna, out here in the middle of nowhere, didn't give way to these sudden interruptions. Now please, start the car and let's be getting on."

But even as she spoke Cousin Emma knew by the beatific expression on Fortuna's face that her words were futile. That young lady gently disengaged herself and climbed out on the running board, where she could better view the long white house with sagging shutters and its entourage of small, shabby outbuildings and decrepit vehicles and implements in the rear.

TO be fair to Fortuna there was more to the scene than this. There was an orchard in full bloom behind the house; there was a large garden at the side, enclosed by a shaggy hedge; there was the grassy hill, itself, upon which the buildings stood, commanding the entire valley, and sloping down the road with a sort of careless dignity, as though land were the most plentiful thing in the world and every dwelling deserved in its own right an untitled meadow-for-a-front lawn.

Fortuna's smile grew more sweetly expansive.

"Ennmy darling," she began, "when I buy this place I'll have that old porch torn away and run big white pillars to the roof. It will be true Colonial then and simply swell."

Cousin Emma, out of the panic that had overtaken her, managed a tremulous question:

"B-but what about your fiancé?"

"If you mean Oswald, for Pete's sake don't call him that. I've never said for sure I would marry him. And if he doesn't like to come out here to see me, he can go take the ozone, that's all. Are you waiting in the car, Emmy?"

"I certainly am not," declared Cousin Emma with dignity, "if there is any possible way to get out."

They picked their way along the old stake-and-rider fence, and turned into a locust-bordered lane.

At the head of the lane a small grizzled old man met them.

"I should like to buy this place," Fortuna said briskly. "Would you sell it?"

The old man cocked a weather-beaten eye shrewdly. He considered for a second.

"Well, there's a young fellow been after it, an' I've sold it to him. His lawyers are gettin' the deed fixed up now."

"What will he pay you?" Fortuna inquired.

"Why, I asked him twenty thousand. I've got eighteen acres here."

"I'll give you twenty-five thousand if you keep quiet about it until I get my lawyer out here. He'll bring the cash with him and that will save a lot of fuss over mortgages and notes and things. We'll come back tomorrow and settle up. Is it a bargain?"

The old man scratched a puzzled head.

"Well, I'll take it," he said at last.

"You see, Ozzy," Fortuna announced once evening to Mr. Oswald Van Rensselaer Has-kins, who had come out to see what was all about, "I've gone lucid. That means rustic, rural, countrified, just in case you don't know. I've ordered sheep and two Jersey cows, and I've a strong suspicion that I'm going to be happy here."

Oswald moved closer. "What about forgetting the livestock and letting me try to make you still happier?"

Fortuna didn't take the trouble to answer. They were standing on the long front porch, the Spring twilight sweet about them. Delicately shrill pipings of young-frogs came from beyond the garden. There was a hint of apple blossoms in the air.

Fortuna drew a long breath.

"I like this. It's real. Nothing faked. It's just grown this way. All the cocktail-hour stuff seems a million miles off. That's what I'm running away from, I guess. I'm sick of it."

"Oh, Fortuna, don't be this way. I want to marry you. What about next month?"

"Now, Ozzy, have some sense. You're a nice boy, but you'd make a rotten husband for me. You'd let me do as I please. You'd spoil me. Come inside and I'll show you the layout of my garden. You can pull weeds in it later if you like!"

BETWEEN the visits of Ozzy and the rest of the crowd, Fortuna and Cousin Emma lived quietly and watched the old house take on new attributes.

One morning after they had been there for a month, Fortuna started for the village. She had never felt more serenely at peace with the world than when she drove down the locust lane. At the end of it she put on her brake suddenly. Immediately in front of her at the point where the drive emerged into the dirt road; a battered car sat at ease. Beside it stood an enormous young man in a worn Norfolk coat and dusty puttees. His hat was off and the sunlight flamed on an unruly shock of rusty hair. He was talking to two smaller young men in the road who were operating a curious instrument on three legs.

At the sound of her brake the red-haired person sprang toward his own car with an indifferent glance in her direction.

"Sorry. Be right out of the way."

And with that he rattled into the ditch a few yards farther on and went back to his conversation. Fortuna felt decidedly nettled. Her straight little nose smelled conspiracy. Besides, though she would have died before admitting it, this was the first time in her life that a personable young man had looked at her as though she were a mere inanimate point on the landscape.

She started her car and nosed it slightly

into the group on the road. When it all but touched them she stopped.

"Well," she began imperiously, "please tell me what this is all about!"

The glances of the smaller young men left nothing to be desired, but the rusty giant frowned.

"These men are surveying for the new road."

Fortuna stiffened. "What new road?"

"Why, this strip here. Don't you think it needs it? All right, fellows, go ahead."

"Just a minute, please." Fortuna's voice was that of an injured queen. "Do you mean to tell me you are putting a miserable macadam road along here? Don't you know this little strip of dirt road keeps the traffic away?"

"Now, isn't it queer you noticed that too? Well, it happens, my dear young lady, that a little traffic is just what I have to have for my new development. That's why I've pulled strings for a year to have this road put through."

"Your new development?" Fortuna gasped.

"Yes. I expect to build houses all along this lower side. I own the land here, and on the upper side too, all except the farm here."

Fortuna's eyes were fixed on the man who had just spoken. He was a young fellow, with a face that was a study in itself. He was looking at her with a sort of careless dignity, as though land were the most plentiful thing in the world and every dwelling deserved in its own right an untitled meadow-for-a-front lawn.

Fortuna's smile grew more sweetly expansive.

"Ennmy darling," she began, "when I buy this place I'll have that old porch torn away and run big white pillars to the roof. It will be true Colonial then and simply swell."

Cousin Emma, out of the panic that had overtaken her, managed a tremulous question:

"B-but what about your fiancé?"

"If you mean Oswald, for Pete's sake don't call him that. I've never said for sure I would marry him. And if he doesn't like to come out here to see me, he can go take the ozone, that's all. Are you waiting in the car, Emmy?"

"I certainly am not," declared Cousin Emma with dignity, "if there is any possible way to get out."

They picked their way along the old stake-and-rider fence, and turned into a locust-bordered lane.

At the head of the lane a small grizzled old man met them.

"I should like to buy this place," Fortuna said briskly. "Would you sell it?"

The old man cocked a weather-beaten eye shrewdly. He considered for a second.

"Well, there's a young fellow been after it, an' I've sold it to him. His lawyers are gettin' the deed fixed up now."

"What will he pay you?" Fortuna inquired.

"Why, I asked him twenty thousand. I've got eighteen acres here."

"I'll give you twenty-five thousand if you keep quiet about it until I get my lawyer out here. He'll bring the cash with him and that will save a lot of fuss over mortgages and notes and things. We'll come back tomorrow and settle up. Is it a bargain?"

The old man scratched a puzzled head.

"Well, I'll take it," he said at last.

"You see, Ozzy," Fortuna announced once evening to Mr. Oswald Van Rensselaer Has-kins, who had come out to see what was all about, "I've gone lucid. That means rustic, rural, countrified, just in case you don't know. I've ordered sheep and two Jersey cows, and I've a strong suspicion that I'm going to be happy here."

Oswald moved closer. "What about forgetting the livestock and letting me try to make you still happier?"

Fortuna didn't take the trouble to answer. They were standing on the long front porch, the Spring twilight sweet about them. Delicately shrill pipings of young-frogs came from beyond the garden. There was a hint of apple blossoms in the air.

Fortuna drew a long breath.

"I like this. It's real. Nothing faked. It's just grown this way. All the cocktail-hour stuff seems a million miles off. That's what I'm running away from, I guess. I'm sick of it."

"Oh, Fortuna, don't be this way. I want to marry you. What about next month?"

"Now, Ozzy, have some sense. You're a nice boy, but you'd make a rotten husband for me. You'd let me do as I please. You'd spoil me. Come inside and I'll show you the layout of my garden. You can pull weeds in it later if you like!"

BETWEEN the visits of Ozzy and the rest of the crowd, Fortuna and Cousin Emma lived quietly and watched the old house take on new attributes.

One morning after they had been there for a month, Fortuna started for the village. She had never felt more serenely at peace with the world than when she drove down the locust lane. At the end of it she put on her brake suddenly. Immediately in front of her at the point where the drive emerged into the dirt road; a battered car sat at ease. Beside it stood an enormous young man in a worn Norfolk coat and dusty puttees. His hat was off and the sunlight flamed on an unruly shock of rusty hair. He was talking to two smaller young men in the road who were operating a curious instrument on three legs.

At the sound of her brake the red-haired person sprang toward his own car with an indifferent glance in her direction.

"Sorry. Be right out of the way."

And with that he rattled into the ditch a few yards farther on and went back to his conversation. Fortuna felt decidedly nettled. Her straight little nose smelled conspiracy. Besides, though she would have died before admitting it, this was the first time in her life that a personable young man had looked at her as though she were a mere inanimate point on the landscape.

She started her car and nosed it slightly

into the group on the road. When it all but touched them she stopped.

"Well," she began imperiously, "please tell me what this is all about!"

The glances of the smaller young men left nothing to be desired, but the rusty giant frowned.

"These men are surveying for the new road."

Fortuna stiffened. "What new road?"

"Why, this strip here. Don't you think it needs it? All right, fellows, go ahead."

"Just a minute, please." Fortuna's voice was that of an injured queen. "Do you mean to tell me you are putting a miserable macadam road along here? Don't you know this little strip of dirt road keeps the traffic away?"

"Now, isn't it queer you noticed that too? Well, it happens, my dear young lady, that a little traffic is just what I have to have for my new development. That's why I've pulled strings for a year to have this road put through."

"Your new development?" Fortuna gasped.

"Yes. I expect to build houses all along this lower side. I own the land here, and on the upper side too, all except the farm here."

Fortuna's eyes were fixed on the man who had just spoken. He was a young fellow, with a face that was a study in itself. He was looking at her with a sort of careless dignity, as though land were the most plentiful thing in the world and every dwelling deserved in its own right an untitled meadow-for-a-front lawn.

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"Just a minute, please." Fortuna's voice was that of an injured queen. "Do you mean to tell me you are putting a miserable macadam road along here?"

"I'm going to the village," she said curtly. "Can I give you a lift?"

"Thanks a lot," O'Brien returned. "As far as Mean's real estate office."

All the way to the village—the trip was accomplished in silence—Fortuna felt his eyes upon her. Her cheeks in spite of herself grew warm. She decided to look up suddenly and surprise him. But Daniel O'Brien was too quick for her.

"You women make funny drivers," he said on the instant. "You shift your wheel too often. Now, this is the way!"

He calmly put an arm about her, and placed one of his large brown hands over each of hers. Then he guided the car smoothly and steadily the few remaining rods to the real estate office.

WHEN he was out, he stood a moment regarding her gravely. There was a strange gentleness upon his face. And he vanished into the office, leaving Fortuna with a whole assortment of bottled-up feelings to overcome as she did her errands.

But the works of Mr. O'Brien proceeded apace. Even from the eminence of their hill Fortuna and Miss Emma could watch the final completion of macadam and the new stream of traffic going by. They glimpsed, too, the skeletons of new houses all along the lower side of the road. Mr. O'Brien, it seemed, had a genius for getting things done.

Fortuna had glimpsed O'Brien from a distance every day, but she had had only one real meeting with him since the drive to the village. On a hot Sunday afternoon she had dropped some books in the roadster, together with a lunch basket the cook had handed her, and slipped off down the drive on a quiet jaunt of her own. She considered, as she headed the car out toward the open country, that she had rarely in all her hectic young life gone off anywhere alone. She drove slowly, between sleepy-looking farm fields and finally into a bosky woods. Through the trees she could glimpse a stream. This was what she wanted. She noted the car down a faintly outlined lumpy road in the woods and got out with her books and basket.

It was cool and apparently remote from all other humans—Fortuna arranged herself comfortably against one side of a certain huge oak, where she could look upstream, and opened her book.

She had read only a page when a nonchalant yawn from the other side of the tree made her jump violently.

She peered cautiously around the tree-trunk. There sat Daniel J. O'Brien in the old Norfolk jacket and fishing boots. He grinned at her in friendly fashion.

"I really don't know," he began angrily, "why out of all the trees in the woods you had to pick this one!"

"Don't let's fight," he said. "For this one afternoon, wouldn't it be sort of jolly to sit here and talk together? I'm lonesome and I've had a rotten time—fished for hours and didn't catch a thing."

"I came here because I particularly wanted to be alone," she began haughtily. And then, seeing the really disappointed look on his face, she laughed outright.

The laugh was a mistake, for when she laughed Fortuna was irresistible. Moreover, her laugh was one of the sweet, tinkling kind that has a way of echoing in a man's heart. Dan O'Brien rose suddenly after one strange, intent look at her.

"You're right, of course. I'll move at once. At least several trees away."

His voice was so deep and grave that Fortuna hardly recognized it. But she changed tactics at once. She was suddenly very gay and gracious.

"No, you'll stay. We'll have a truce. You'll forget that you hate me for doing you out of your property, and I'll forget that I loathe you for being an insolent fellow with no manners. We'll have a little picnic, and then when the sun sets we'll go back into our proper characters again and despise each other all we want. Shall we?"

"All right, it's a go. Thanks."

AS the afternoon went on, Fortuna grew quieter, listening. This was a new type of man, she discovered; who was on his way and knew definitely where he wanted to go.

"Where do you live?" she asked suddenly.

"Oh, I have a place where I eat and sleep. If that's what you mean. I do my real living in my office. It's a kind of study as well. I'm there all the time when I'm not out on the job."

They ate their lunch together like two hungry children, dividing the last sandwich accurately in half. Through the trees Fortuna had seen the sunset, seen it and been ashamed of the fact that she didn't want to. All at once O'Brien saw it, too, and jumped to his feet, too quickly, she thought.

"Time's up," he said, helping her gather up the scattered books. "It will be dark before we know it. And there is one thing I want you to promise me before you go."

"What is it?" Fortuna said in a very small voice. She was certainly not in love with this man, but she would at least hear what he had to say.

"I want you to give me your word you won't come out to these woods again alone."

"Well, you won't get it," Fortuna said coolly. "I shall do just as I please."

He strode past her to the roadster, took out the key, and put it in his pocket.

"As soon as you give me your promise, you can go. Until then you'll stay here."

Fortuna's face was white with anger. "And what makes you so sure I'd keep my promise if I did give it to you?" she said.

He looked at her quizzically.

"Well, I don't know. You're spoiled to death, you're snobbish and terribly undisciplined, but in spite of that I've an idea your word would be as good as your bond."

"How extremely flattering. Very well, I promise. Give me my car key."

He handed it to her without a word.

"And now," she said in a hard, cold little voice, "I'll tell you something, Dan O'Brien. Before this I merely played at being unfriendly to you. Now I thoroughly dislike you."

FOR a week Cousin Emma watched Fortuna anxiously. The girl was obviously upset. She ate little, refused conversation, and went about muttering wrathfully.

Indeed, by the end of the week Cousin Emma was so worried that she welcomed the news that Ozzy was bringing a small party out on Saturday night. Even if she disappointed the crowd, they were certainly young people of what she termed "standing."

Oswald, himself, was of irreproachable lineage, had pleasant manners, and would inherit one of New York's many sizeable fortunes.

The party was in full swing when a maid seeking Fortuna, told her there was a young man in the library who wished to see her. The name was O'Brien.

When she went in, he was standing by her desk, hands in pockets, his brows drawn anxiously. He was immaculately dressed, she noticed, in a dark suit.

"Miss Pendleton," he began, "I'm terribly ashamed to barge in at a time like this, when you have a party on, but I had to see you on a matter of business. Can you spare me a few minutes?"

"What business can you possibly have with me?" Fortuna asked icily, as she motioned him to a chair.

"It's just this," he said. "I'll give you the facts straight . . . no quibbling. Something has come up that makes it necessary for me to have this place if I'm going to go on with my development. You see, my plans for streets and all that were drawn and shown to several big buyers before the hitch occurred. I still thought I could work things out on this upper side somehow, but everything has gone wrong this week."

HE stopped a moment for breath, and Fortuna saw the harassed lines on his forehead.

"My prospective buyers have dropped off since they've seen the new plans, and unless I can make the quick turnover I had expected I can't swing the thing. Will you sell?"

Fortuna smiled, but the smile was a little acid.

"I certainly will not, Mr. O'Brien. This farm is absolutely not for sale."

O'Brien looked at her in amazement.

"But it isn't as though this place were a family seat! You can't have the least sentiment about it! And I can find you a dozen other places, handsomer than this, the same distance from New York." His voice was anxious. "Won't you consider it?"

Fortuna rose. "Really I have nothing more to say," she said. "I don't care to sell, and that's the end of it."

Daniel O'Brien turned sharply on his heel. He looked pale and tired.

"Good-bye, Miss Pendleton," he said. And there was a sad finality in his voice.

And the very next week brought the change. There was no sound of hammers, or of falling trees. And, perhaps most conspicuous change of all, no tall figure in puttees was to be seen striding about. The building operations had suddenly stopped, and Fortuna was miserable.

She sketched the situation for Cousin Emma. There was no reason under heaven why I should sell out to him. If he weren't an overbearing, egotistical, selfish, ordinary creature, he would never have asked it."

But she stopped at Mean's real estate office a few days later, and after a vague pretext of discussing property values said casually:

"What's happened? The O'Brien works seem to have shut down."

"They certainly have," said Cousin Emma. "I don't know what's happened, but I don't think it's anything to worry about. The O'Brien works seem to have shut down."

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

All Looking for Novel Ways of Amusing Guests

Extra Enthusiasm Will Be Shown This Year in Empire Day Entertainment—Some Humors of the Broadcast—Gossip Hounds Bring Winston Churchill Back Into Limelight

LONDON (BUP).—Empire Day this year will be celebrated in most parts of the Empire with even more than the usual enthusiasm. All the society hostesses and all the organizers of entertainments of one sort and another are looking for some new things. Among other notions someone has hit upon the new idea for the "Links of Empire Ball" in London on that day. It is an alphabet.

Twenty-six girls from various parts of the Empire, attired in silver gowns, will carry silver candlesticks of historic interest, each with a letter of the alphabet. As each girl passes one who will act as a sort of compeer, the latter will recite the line as to what her letter denotes. This is the alphabet:

- A. Ambition for his country.
- B. Belief in his people.
- C. Charity for the poor.
- D. Devotion to duty.
- E. Endurance in trouble.
- F. Faith in God.
- G. Gracious generosity.
- H. Hope for the future.
- I. Ideals.
- J. Justice.
- K. Kindly kindness.
- L. Love for his family.
- M. Mercy on the wrong doer.
- N. Nobility of character.
- O. Orderliness of mind.
- P. Patriotism.
- Q. Quest for knowledge.
- R. Respect for tradition.
- S. Strength of purpose.
- T. Trust in his people.
- U. Understanding.
- V. Virtue.
- W. Well-wishing.
- X. Excellence.
- Y. Yearning for world peace.
- Z. Zeal in service for twenty-five years.

The Dropped Drum
This is the Drama of the Drummer who Dropped his Drum.

The other day, being Bank Holiday, the public thronged, in the thousands, to the Windsor Castle in the hope of seeing the King and Queen and especially the two little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Also to hear the bands of the Grenadier Guards were striding along the parade ground. They went, to watch the famous ceremony of the changing of the guard. They saw it, but the pomp and circumstance was mixed with tragedy.

The First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards were striding along the parade ground and the drum-major majestically twirling his staff or mace (or whatever it is called), while behind him marched a drummer.

And then that drummer met disaster. The strap of the drum broke (without permission) and the instrument clattered and drummed along the ground until retrieved by a mere civilian.

Probably the mandarins of the War Office will build an obelisk for the drummer, load him with chains and leave him there, and issue a decree that in future drum straps must not break.

What the sergeant-major said afterwards does not appear, nor is it likely that his words will ever be published. For the moment the Guards—they did not say nothing—they just went marching along.

Mistakes at the "Mike"
Just as mishaps occur in spite of War Office orders, even so do slips occur in spite of the B.B.C. that announcers must make no mistakes. But, being human, they do.

Not long ago one of them, when announcing a dramatic outburst, stated that "streams of lager" were gradually overwhelming the countryside. And a colleague on occasion referred to "His Holiness the Pope."

And now and again a quite correct but unfortunate word is selected, which accounts for a statement regarding the tactical arrangements of the police divisions to the effect that it was intended that the London police should shortly "change their combinations."

But it was reserved for a bishop to make the famous remark into the microphone at the end of a broadcast address. He said "I see they—all these laws we shall all meet in Heaven; I don't think. Actually his address had ended with the word "Heaven." The "I don't think" heresy was part of a remark to the announcer made before he could be cut off. "I don't think I spoke too long, did I?" But his astounded listeners did not know that.

Back in Limelight
Someone remarked recently that Mr. Winston Churchill had not been a great deal in the news lately. That set the gossip hounds on the trail. They found one item; that he has abandoned his twenty-year-old steel-rimmed spectacles in favor of horn rims.

Mr. Churchill wears three kinds of glasses—one for playing cards, another while speaking, and yet another for reading, so they may yet extract another paragraph out of that.

The horn-rimmed glasses certainly do alter Mr. Churchill's expression, which fact has inspired some learned person to quote the Ovidian tag, "ne vultu desine dicta tui"—meaning, I think, "don't destroy

BLACK PRINCE FOUND TO BE REALLY GOLD

Effigy in Canterbury Cathedral Brings Surprise When Thoroughly Cleaned

VALUE DECLARED INCALCULABLE

LONDON (BUP).—The famous life-size black effigy of the Black Prince over his tomb in Canterbury Cathedral has been found to be of pure gold.

For centuries the statue has been black. It seemed appropriate, and nobody questioned it. Then, about a month ago, it was cleaned. Countless of grime and a coating of protective enamel were delicately removed under the direction of Professor W. W. Tristram.

In Pure Gold

A most beautifully wrought effigy in pure gold on a foundation of bronze was revealed. It is an almost perfect preservation and is one of the most wonderful examples of fourteenth century craftsmanship in existence. The tomb was built 550 years ago.

"The most magnificent tomb in England," is Professor Tristram's description. "We clean the cathedral regularly," the Dean of Canterbury said, "but for some reason, I really don't know why, it never occurred to anybody to clean the Black Prince. Now that we have done so, everybody is delighted, and we are having a great many visitors. The tomb is one of the most lovely monuments in the world—its value is incalculable."

That is, all but one. He lay sleeping peacefully in his luxurious state room. Stewards informed him that the liner had been cleared, and was waiting to cast off from the landing-stage. The reply was a deep breath.

Later he was again awakened and told that two liners were waiting in midstream to come in and discharge. One was a liner from the Far East with over 400 passengers waiting to know why they could not land. Behind this was a foreign ship with 200 passengers.

Sirens blew in vain. Friends waited on the landing stage. But the ships could not put in till the other had cast away.

And the belated passenger did not leave the first vessel until two and a half hours after it had begun to discharge.

A Highly Valuable Lake

Taking asphalt from Pitch Lake.



In the southwestern part of the island of Trinidad lies a lake which is one of the most valuable lakes in the world. Trinidad is an island lying off the coast of South America, and from it comes the greater part of the world's supply of asphalt. Pitch Lake, from which this substance is secured, thus provides the island with most of its export revenue.

The great lake of asphalt, 114 acres in extent, is immensely valuable, and though it has been worked for 300 years the supply of the rich substance seems inexhaustible. Millions of tons secured from the

area have been exported during the last decade as the huge deposits are worked. The lake actually consists of a geological formation of unrefined bitumen or asphalt. The raw produce is mined and shipped to many countries in vast quantities. Along with the island Tobago, which lies nearby, Trinidad forms one of the colonies of the British Empire. Christopher Columbus, the explorer, usually credited with discovering America, also has the discovery of these islands and the consequent supply of the world's asphalt to his credit. He found the islands in 1498.

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Walks Unhurt From Flaming Plane



"Let 'em roar!" That was the defiance of the inventor as he sat in the cockpit of an aeroplane as it was set afire at London, England. He was testing a special asbestos suit for the Royal Aeronautical Society. When the flames were at their height the man calmly stepped from the cockpit and walked away unharmed. A man on the right is assisting him.

BRIDGE TAKES TOLL OF LIFE

Fifty-Four Deaths Already Charged to Huge Sydney Harbor Structure

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—In the three years since the huge Sydney Harbor Bridge was opened it has claimed fifty-four victims. Of these, fifty-two were suicides and the other two were point policemen who were killed by automobiles while on duty.

This is the grim side of the great bridge's early history. On the other hand one baby was born on the bridge—in a taxi.

Since the opening 100,000,000 people have ridden or driven across the bridge, one vehicle having crossed every seven seconds right round the clock. Those who have crossed on foot have not been counted.

The largest ship to pass beneath the bridge was the 22,800-ton liner Strathairn on her regular run between England and Australia. The cost of the bridge, which was not usually computed until nearly two years after the opening, was £10,057,170.

WILL LECTURE ON "THE KING"

Special Jubilee Programme of Royal Society Has Unusual Feature

OXFORD (CP).—The annual Summer School of the Royal Society draws many visitors from overseas, and will have a special large attendance this year of the Jubilee. Many important speakers have been arranged for the third school, to be held from July 13 to 27 next.

To mark the occasion Sir Walter Lawrence, with His Majesty's special permission, will speak on "The King." Sir Walter was chief of staff when the King (as Prince of Wales) visited India.

Other speakers provisionally arranged will include three British Cabinet Ministers, Sir John Simon, Walter Runciman and Oliver Stanley; the Solicitor-General, Sir Donald Somervell, and two ex-ministers, the Marquis of Lifford and Lord Amulree.

Lord Bledisloe, retiring Governor-General of New Zealand; Sir Basil Blackett, a director of the Bank of England; Professor R. Compston, Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Sir John Marriott and Sir Arnold Wilson will also be present.

Members of the school will be lodged in Wadham, St. John's and Somerville Colleges. There will be a number of garden parties, facilities for games and visits to places of interest, including Windsor Castle and the Royal Air Force aerodrome at Abingdon.

Man Trapped in Tree Trunk by Slipping Down Feet First

LOUCESTER (BUP).—After the ordeal of being imprisoned in the hollow trunk of a tree for two nights and a day, William Bowkett, of Overton, a Severn-side village, is recovering from shock and bruises.

Bowkett climbed an old tree in the meadows to cut a stick. While he was reaching for the stick he slipped, and fell feet-first into the hollow trunk.

He was wedged so tightly that he could not move, and his arms were held fast. He shouted and called for a long time, but no one passed the isolated spot until nearly two days later. He was hauled out with a block hoisting tackle.

Claims Sixth Sense Gives Him Power of Duplicating Others

Indian Mystic, Described as Man With X-Ray Eyes, Demonstrates Remarkable Powers—Anxious to Teach Blind to See

COLOMBO (BUP).—An Indian mystic, who claims to be the "Man With the X-Ray Eyes," is demonstrating his remarkable powers here. After permitting his eyes to be blindfolded he showed he could reproduce on a blackboard anything written in any language, could walk along a chalk-line drawn in the form of a maze, and could even carry on a game of bridge.

He also claims that he can drive a car at eighty miles an hour through a crowded street while blindfolded, but he was not put to this test in Colombo.

Professor Duke is planning to go to Europe to introduce his system of teaching the blind to see. He wishes to demonstrate before scientists.

SHIP'S SECRET LIES IN GRAVE
Man Who Made Mauretania Fastest Liner Afloat Never Divulged Formula

LONDON (BUP).—Although his owners and engineers still believe the Mauretania to be the fastest liner afloat, she will not be allowed to go "all out" on her last voyage.

The speed secret of the "Old Lady of the Atlantic," holder of the speed record for passenger ships until recently, when the blue ribbon was wrested from her by the German liners Europa and Bremen, lies in the grave of the man who evolved her speed formula.

He was Frank Caws, who has been almost forgotten in international shipping circles. The Mauretania's speed secret died with him, as he never committed the formula to paper.

They are Drs. V. G. Walsh and Dr. A. C. Frazer, of St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, who have discovered a new emulsion, which establishes a fresh principle of treatment in pneumonia—it consists of olive oil, soap and water, and is injected under the skin.

The two doctors started their research six years ago. Their first patients were rabbits. Now Dr. Frazer is successfully treating case after case of disease caused by poisons released in the blood.

Not only pneumonia, but septicaemia, erysipelas and acute rheumatism all respond to the treatment. Within a few hours the most alarming complications have been brought down to normal, it is claimed, and the patient set on the road to recovery.

Man Trapped in Tree Trunk by Slipping Down Feet First

LOUCESTER (BUP).—After the ordeal of being imprisoned in the hollow trunk of a tree for two nights and a day, William Bowkett, of Overton, a Severn-side village, is recovering from shock and bruises.

Bowkett climbed an old tree in the meadows to cut a stick. While he was reaching for the stick he slipped, and fell feet-first into the hollow trunk.

He was wedged so tightly that he could not move, and his arms were held fast. He shouted and called for a long time, but no one passed the isolated spot until nearly two days later. He was hauled out with a block hoisting tackle.

Rescued After Being Caught Underground By Floods of Water

Miner Miraculously Rescued After Spending Four Days of Terror in South African Mine—Waiting Wife Sees His Grave Dug

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (BUP).—A graphic account of four days of terror in a living tomb with two black men, who said death was coming for them because the whites had been stealing gold of the underworld Bantu god, was told here by W. Anderson, a white miner, after he was miraculously rescued from the new Machavie gold mine near Potchefstroom.

The three men were trapped with two score others when blasting operations let loose millions of gallons of water into the mine shafts. The three were the only ones to emerge alive.

Days of Terror
Anderson told rescuers how he spent four days of terror in a compressed air chamber created by the flood. The compressed air held back the water, although the chamber was actually below the water level.

"I kept my watch going and counted the hours and days," Anderson said. "We put on our light to save the precious oxygen remaining to us, and struck matches. The air was freezing cold, and breathing became hourly more difficult."

"The two stoical black men sat beside me. They had accepted death as inevitable and were merely waiting to join the spirits of their ancestors. They thought the accident was the vengeance of the underworld god of Bantu because the white men were plundering his gold hoards."

"I was almost driven to prayer myself. It seemed to me all there was to do in that terrible darkness."

Water Recedes
But when the water began to recede Anderson and the natives suddenly cheered up.

The dusky miners greeted rescuers with a cheer "H! H! H!" and in the compound light the two black sacrifices, a white rooster to the spirit that saved them.

Anderson's first request was for a snob.

So little hope of their rescue was entertained that graves had been dug during the day for Anderson and the natives. Mrs. Anderson stood at the shaft head and watched the grave diggers working in the void. She stoutly refused to believe her husband was dead.

"I know he is alive, even though it is a miracle," she said. "The drowned bodies of thirty-seven native miners and a second white miner were found later."

WORLD'S CLOCK IS GIVEN REST

Greenwich Time Measurer Stopped After Eight and a Half Years

LONDON (BUP).—The clock which gives the world's Greenwich Mean Time has been stopped for the first time in eight and a half years.

Its 268,000,000 ticks, one to a second, may have impaired its working slightly, so the officials at Greenwich Observatory have decided to have it overhauled.

"The clock is one of a series of four used for astronomical observations," an official of the observatory said. "It has established a record for the number of years it has run without stopping. Highly skilled workmen will undertake the delicate task of overhauling it. In the meantime, we shall give time signals by the three other clocks. They are all master clocks driven by electricity."

Miniature Train Not For Speed
LONDON (BUP).—The smallest and slowest working model of a train in existence has just been completed by J. Martin, eighty-five-year-old jeweler.

Made entirely of gold and silver, the train, which consists of engine and tender, two passenger coaches and an express car, is only four inches long, half an inch wide and three quarters of an inch high.

Martin has named his miniature engine "Silver Jubilee," after the London, Midland and Scottish Railway's new express engine now being completed as the first of the Jubilee class for work on the railway's main lines.

Driven by clockwork, the little train would take 1,173 hours to run one mile, or, working eight hours a day, would do two and a half miles a year.

Knockem Down RAIN WELCOME
Downpour in Northern Australia Levels Grass Growing Too High

DARWIN, Northern Australia (BUP).—Darwin has just welcomed the annual "knockem down" rains.

Although this aboriginal description of the torrential downpours which herald the end of the dry season sounds grim, the rains are very welcome throughout the Northern Territory. These heavy downpours towards the end of the monsoon period level the long grass which earlier falls have caused to grow to a height of six to ten feet.

In the three months following Christmas about forty inches of rain fell in Darwin, and the grass bordering the roads was so high that a man driving alone the road could not see a friend walking along the footpath. In low-lying sections of the city grass grew in a tangled mass ten feet high. That is why "knockem down" rains are welcome.

TRYING SHOCKS FOR ABATTOIRS
More Humane Methods of Slaughtering Is Advocated by British Animal Welfare Leader

CAPETOWN (CP).—Advocating mechanical means for the slaughtering of animals as more humane and more satisfactory than the knife in human hands, G. E. Shelvocke, a leading figure in animal welfare circles in England, recently toured the abattoirs of South Africa.

Mr. Shelvocke spoke of the progress of electrocution devices for abattoirs and described the electro-lethal method of rendering the animal insensible by a series of low-voltage alternating current shocks. This was being practiced in Britain with varying results.

Even today authorities in England are not in agreement whether the electricity causes unconsciousness or merely a general paralysis which makes it impossible for the animal to give expression to its pain," Mr. Shelvocke said. "The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has spent \$5,000 on experiments to prove what the position really is, but has reached no final conclusion."

Aunt Ishbel and Niece
Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald, romps with her niece, Margaret Ishbel MacKinnon, at Leeds, England. Mrs. MacKinnon is the former Joan MacDonald.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Holiday Night in Victoria

By FRANCES EBBE-CANAVAN

It was the night of the twenty-fourth of May. "Fireworks in the Inner Harbor" drew crowds of people to the Causeway from all over town. Cars proceeded slowly in search of suitable "parking places," and patient people in holiday spirit lined the roadways, and stood in ranks of five or six deep, watching and waiting.

From one household, at the end of a long discussion, and an equally long leash, an important little black and white dog (suitably clad for evening) was being taken by his young owners to see the fireworks. Suddenly, as the little party reached the vicinity of Michigan and Government Streets, a loud report and a series of explosions broke upon the air—the fireworks display had begun! Through and above the trees glimpses could be had of the illuminated Parliament Buildings, and the stream of people, converging from all directions, began to move more rapidly towards the harbor. The little dog alone, instead of going forward, rushed about in circles, jumping and cowering in fear, at each report, and, though his people assured him that all was well, he became more and more terrified.

Ann and Agnes took turns carrying him for some little way, with his feet all stiffly pointing upward like so many periscopes, but it was of no use, his heart beat frantically and he whined with distress.

"We must take him home," they said. So back they ran at top speed with the little dog close at their heels, while the grown-up members of the party went on to the south door of the Empress Hotel where the girls joined them a little later.

"We took him nearly all the way, and then told him to go home," panted Agnes. "And did he go? They will let him in at once," gasped Ann. "Ah, oh—" as an exceptionally long snake-like rocket broke high in the sky and spilled a shower of brilliant jewels over the wide lawn of the Empress, the Causeway, and the Inner Harbor. One energetic, small boy, with a shout of delight, rushed across the lawn each time a rocket appeared in an effort to catch the brilliant showers as they fell. Back to his own special group he returned, nothing daunted, to start out again and again as rocket succeeded rocket across the heavens. Searchlights followed the smoke wreath in a charming cloud-like effect and the brilliancy was further enhanced by the searchlight from the incoming excursion steamer returning from a day's voyage to Seattle. The Parliament Buildings, falling within its radiance, were transformed into pure and scintillating mother-of-pearl, and thus outlined in electric lights like diamonds in a close setting were an undreamed of and quite unique beauty. Gay holiday crowds coming up the gangways and along the Causeway now stirred the crowds into action, and a general movement in different directions began, as the last fusillade and group release of rockets sent their final burst of glory upon the night air. Cars and people strained and struggled for a restless mass—A young girl kindly stepped forward and guided a tottering old man across the road, children huddled close to their parents, and moved quickly along, and then quite suddenly the streets were deserted, and there remained only the eternal stars overhead, silent watchers in the deep and distant blue.

When the little family returned home, they were noisily greeted by the black and white doggie, who had forgotten his fear of fireworks in a comfortable nap by the fire, and was so very glad to see his own people safe at home once more.

The Dog's Acre—A Legend of Devon

HUNDREDS of years ago old Abbot Anselm lay dying in his cell in the monastery. A severe, saintly old man was he, beloved of all who knew him, with only one weakness.

At that moment his weakness was curled up at the foot of the bed, with nose puffed out on his master's foot—Fidele, a small white greyhound.

He had been the abbot's unfailing companion for fifteen years. Anselm had saved him from being drowned as a puppy, and in return Fidele had yielded him all the devotion a dog can give, and had done his best to lighten the austerity of his master's monastic life.

For him he leaped and scampered in the heyday of youth; gave a paw and heaved at the refectory meals, waited patiently by the church gate, patted in the cloisters, with his nose touching the grey habit of the abbot. Indeed, the faithful creature followed his master about like a shadow.

And now in the sick chamber Fidele, had stayed night and day, pulling his master's sleeve, coaxing him to rise, settling down at last in his accustomed nook on the bedclothes between the abbot's feet and the door. "I should be quite at peace, and ready to depart, were it not for this faithful creature," said Anselm to the monks around him. "I cannot bear the thought of leaving him behind. What will he do when he cannot find me?"

"Father, he will be my care," said the sub-prior. He stopped to pat the dog, then withdrew his hand with a sharp exclamation. "Father, the last frail link which bound you to earth is severed. Fidele is dead!"

"There was a silence. 'Bury him with me,' said the abbot faintly.

"Father, he will live with you in the church on a grand tomb," promised the monks—"you in your abbot's robes and Fidele at your feet, all sculptured in fine Italian marble."

"No, bury him with me in the open churchyard," repeated Anselm. "In consecrated ground?" they asked in shocked surprise. Surely the saintly old man was wandering in his mind.

"I will atone for it and buy my poor Fidele a grave," said the abbot. "One acre of land I bequeath to the poor of this hamlet to purchase his right not to be parted from me. Let the plot of ground be planted with fruit trees, apple, cherry, and plum, and let it be known as the Dog's Acre for all time."

"It shall be so," promised the monks, trembling at their own audacity. In a village of Devon there is a spot known as the Dog's Acre Orchard to this day. One wonders if sometimes a little white hound, following a grey monk, may be seen walking beneath the fruit trees in the glimpses of the moon.

The Poet's Song

The rain had fallen, the poet arose.
He passed by the town and out of the street,
A light wind blew from the gates of the sun,
And waves of shadow went over the wheat,
And he sat him down in a lonely place,
And chanted a melody loud and sweet,
That made the wild swan pause in her cloud,
And the lark drop down at his feet.
The swallow stooped as he hunted the bee,
The snake slipped under an apron,
The wild hawk stood with the down on his beak,
And stared with his foot on the prey,
And the nightingale thought, "I have sung many songs,
But never a one so gay,
For he sings of what the world will be
When the years have died away."
—Alfred Tennyson.

A Long Line of Historic Choristers

THE boys and gentlemen of the Chapel Royal took part in the Jubilee Service at St. Paul's Cathedral. It is their duty and their right, as well as their privilege, to be present whenever the King attends a service.

The Children of the Chapel, as the choristers are called, have assisted Kings of England in their worship since 1135, and probably even before that they were part of the royal household. The royal choir accompanied the king even to the battlefield. Henry the Fifth ordered his choristers to sing a psalm to celebrate the victory of Agincourt, and when Rouen surrendered in 1419 Henry entered the city in state and at once proceeded to the cathedral. A contemporary writer describes the scene.

So to the Minister did he fare,
And off his horse he lighted there,
His Chapel met him at the door,
And went before him like a rout,
And sang a Responsory glorious.
That is named, Quies est Magnus?

In those days boys with good voices were compelled to become choristers whether they wanted or not. As a matter of fact, the Children of the Chapel had a very good time. They lived in the palace and were under the care of the king himself. There were eight Children in the reign of Edward the Sixth and they were allowed the use of one of the royal servants to wait on them and bear their "harness and livery." The uniform they wear today is exactly like their Tudor livery except for the lace cravat, which in Elizabethan days was a ruff.

The Children were originally instructed in the royal palace; later they were provided with a private school, and at present they are educated at the City of London School, facing The Children's Newspaper office. The editor looks down on them from his window, but on reading this story of their ancient dignity he declares that he will look up to them in future.

Mr. Stanley Roper, M.V.O., is the present Master of the Children, and Organist and Composer to His Majesty's Chapel Royal, and those who were privileged to hear the singing in the Chapel at St. James's Palace will agree that the members of the present choir are worthy successors to a long line of distinguished choristers. — Children's Newspaper.

Daffodils

A feast I keep each gallant Spring
Joys beyond imagining.
When flames the wizard Sun and hills
With yellow gold the daffodils.
Till all along the meadow strip
They shine in glowing fellowship.
Their crowded color, heavenly gay,
Calling the world to holiday.

In fellowship is highest good,
And heavy dwells with brotherhood.
Each lowly life a jewelled cup,
With yellow gold of love brimmed up.
Unheeded by Earth's wearied heart:
By myriad flowers together peared
Ravish with flooding bliss the world.
—William C. Braithwaite.

New Island Discovered

A SMALL island has appeared in the Dardanelles, near Gallipoli, between Charkey and Marmara. It is about 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide, formed of sand, pebbles and seaweed-covered rocks. At the same time, hills and dunes on the adjoining coastline have caved in to form deep pits. Geological experts attribute the appearance of the island to the presence of oil under the sea-floor of the Dardanelles.

Fan and Fred Enjoy Some Ice Cream



An ice for Fan. An ice for Fred. Now, do you think it's wise for each to eat a creamy ice of such enormous size?

The driver of the Ice Cream Cart, a dark Italian Cat, said, "Well, you gotta appetite to eat a nice like that!"

They ate them both, yet every bit, and licked the plate and spoon. They also licked up castor oil that very afternoon!

Short History of Graham Island

Editor, Children's Page. — Find enclosed "A Short History of Graham Island," written by one of my pupils at the Port Clements School. It was written as a school exercise by an eleven-year-old (Grade VI) pupil, and, considering it rather good for a boy of his age, I wondered if your paper could publish it on your Children's Page. I'm sure it would be of interest to teachers, pupils and general readers of Victoria.

WALTER R. ASHFORD,
Teacher, Port Clements School,
Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands,
May 4, 1935.

THE early history of the Queen Charlotte Islands is somewhat obscure, but a Spaniard by the name of Langara y Masada is said to have sailed up Masset Inlet some time in the sixteenth century.

The Haida Indians are the native inhabitants of the islands. At one time there were about 50,000 natives. They had villages all along the coast.

About 125 years ago there was a terrible epidemic of smallpox amongst the Haidas, which is supposed to have come from the Russians who lived in Alaska. This outbreak carried off thousands of natives.

Some twenty-five or thirty years later there was another and greater outbreak which almost exterminated the race. After that the remnants of the clans collected at Masset at the north and Skidegate at the south end of Graham Island, which is the largest island of the Queen Charlotte Group.

The Haidas were a seafaring people and were famous for their big canoes, which were made out of a single cedar log, sometimes seventy feet long. The ocean greyhound is modelled on the lines of these canoes.

In these canoes they claim to have raided the coast of the Mainland as far south as the Columbia River and as far north as where Juneau now stands.

These people are still seafaring men and are very expert fishermen. Most of them are fairly well off and own gasboats and have good houses.

The first missionary, Archdeacon Collinson, came in the year 1875, and set up a mission at old Masset, which is still there. The missionary now lives at New Masset, three miles away.

After Captain Vancouver's time in the latter part of the eighteenth century when he sailed up this way, fur-traders came to the island quite often. The furs which they wanted most were sea otters and fur seals.

There have been several attempts to mine coal on these islands, and as early as 1864 at least on shipload of coal was sent out of Skidegate Inlet.

Between 1880 and 1885 a few white people settled on the North Beach. They had some quite large herds of cattle, but after a few years they left the island, leaving their cattle to run wild.

In 1907 a second lot of settlers began coming to the island, and just before the war it is estimated that there were several thousand people on the land.

When the war began most of the people left and never came back.

Port Clements is situated about the centre of Graham Island, at the south end of Masset Inlet.

The first store in Port Clements was built by James Martin in 1908. In 1917-18 there was a big boom in airplane apruce, of which the Queen Charlotte Islands produce the best in the world. The sawmills were situated at Port Clements, and were named Lynch, Lewis and Boulton, but for the last few years they have not been operating.

The chief industries of the islands have been logging, fishing and whaling, but there are very few logging camps operating at the present time.

The only whaling stations on the Pacific

Coast of Canada are situated at the north and south ends of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

At the present time there are about 100 inhabitants of Port Clements.

There has been some gold found in some parts of the island, but it has never been mined extensively.

G. H. R. MAYER.

Your editor heartily thanks both teacher and pupil of Port Clements School for the very helpful and interesting story Mayer has written. It is hoped it will not be the last The Colonist will receive from him. It was very good of Mr. Ashford to send it.

A Lightkeeper's Gift

NOT many of us think of the lonely lives lived on the lighthouses that warn our ships of danger or guide them to safety. We take the services of the men or women who keep them very much as too many of us do those of the sun, the moon or the stars. We forget that the lightkeeper may be very lonely and that, however tired he is, he must never neglect to keep his light burning. There are a few people who at Christmas time see that they are supplied with some of those things they like themselves and send them gifts of books, games. The men get cigars; the children sweets.

But for the rest of the year we forget all about them. Yet were it not for the lightkeepers our waters would be dangerous for life and goods.

For many years King George was a sailor. He knows what the world owes to the lightkeepers. Among the faithful servants of his Empire, he has included these watchmen.

To one of them, Frank T. Alison, who for a long time has kept a light shining over the narrow waters of Port Pass, on the way from the city of Vancouver to Ladysmith on Vancouver Island, His Majesty has sent a Jubilee Medal. Mr. Alison has grown old at his post. He is one of the many faithful servants who all up and down our long coast make the waterways safe by their watchfulness. Our King has reminded us all that we owe a debt to all who shed light on our path.

June—From "The Vision of Sir Launfal"

What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it gladden;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
Every instinct within it reaches and towers,
And groping blindly above it for light,
Limb to a soul in grasses and flowers;
The flush of life may well be seen—
Thrilling back over hills and valleys—
The cowslip starts in meadows green.
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,
And there's never a leaf or a blade too mean
To be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,
And lets his blossom among the leaves,
And lets his illumined being o'erflow—
With deluge of Summer he receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings.
He sings to the wide world, and she to her nest—
In this ear of Nature, which song is the best?
—James Russell Lowell.

The Water Bloom

A child looked up in the Summer sky
Where a soft, bright shower had just passed by;

Eastward the dark rain-curtain hung,
And swiftly across it the rainbow sprung.

"Papa! Papa! what is it," she cried,
As she gazed with her blue eyes opened wide.

At the wonderful arch that bridged the heaven
Vividly glowing with colors seven.

"Why, that is a rainbow, darling child,"
And the father down on his baby smiled.

"What makes it, Papa?" "The rain, my dear,
That shines on the water drops so clear."

Here was a beautiful mystery!
No more questions to ask had she,
But she thought the garden's loveliest flowers
Had floated upward and rained in the showers—

Rose, violet, orange-margoli—
In a ribbon of light on the clouds unrolled!
Red of poppy and green leaves, too,
Sunflower yellow and larkspur blue.

A great, wide, wondrous, splendid wealth!
It seemed to the little girl beneath;
How did it grow so fast up there,
And suddenly blossom high up in the air?

She could not take her eyes from the sight;
"Oh, look!" she cried in her deep delight,
As she watched the glory spanning the gloom,
"Oh, look at the beautiful water bloom!"

—Celia Thaxter.

Our Musicians

THE Musical Festival is over. Girls and boys, men and women, after months of study and practice, have had an opportunity of measuring their attainments by others. Through the generosity of their fellow-citizens many have won prizes.

There have been some disappointments. What is left is a knowledge and skill in music, both vocal and instrumental. If all our musicians, young and old, use their great gift freely for their own pleasure and the enjoyment of others, the time and effort will not have been wasted.

If, in our homes and our social gatherings, song and harmony are given freely, Victoria may one day become a "nest of singing birds."

Perhaps it is those to whom the great gift of musical talent has been denied who most appreciate its elevating and refining influence. It is they who most sincerely wish that all Victoria's musicians may grow to become in their degree true artists.

Victoria

Built on an Island, so fair and green
That the islands around have claimed it queen;
Placed near the sea, in the Golden West,
Where the evening sunbeams steal to rest.
By pioneers built, when our land was new,
And, up through the ages it slowly grew
Till it reached the glory of present time,
A glittering jewel in our Northern Clime.

Surrounded by forests of greenest hue,
By rippling rivers of azure blue,
With fruit trees yielding where you stay—
The Garden of Eden of present day.

Where the robin comes to build its nest,
And sea-birds seek the rocks to rest,
And tourists ever throughout it roam—
They call it "Eden"; I call it "home."
—By Amy Cashmore. Written at the age of thirteen, Gosworth Road, Victoria, B.C.

THE BANK

JACOB, who had earned a weekly wage just big enough to keep a large, hungry family from starving, was almost dumb with astonishment when he learned that an unknown relative had died and left him his farm.

From a tumble-down cottage to a substantial stone house, furnished with chairs and tables so rich and grand that Jacob's family could only stand and gaze at them awe-struck, was a vast change, and almost too much for such simple souls; but Jacob's greatest worry was the news that he had not only inherited a farm, stock and land, but £500 lying in the town bank five miles away.

Like many another Old Countryman in those days, Jacob had no faith in banks. He imagined them to be places where sacks and sacks of gold were kept in rows under counters, and he firmly believed that if any of "the young fellers" behind the counter needed a little ready money, all they had to do was to dip into the sacks.

Such a thought was not to be endured, and, in spite of lawyer's protests and parson's warnings, Jacob saddled his horse, rode to the town, and insisted upon drawing out the whole of his fortune in good gold coin and bringing it home, for he vowed that the "proper place for a man's own brass was a man's own pocket."

Mrs. Jacob agreed that banks were not to be trusted; but in her opinion neither were pockets; she was convinced that an old stocking under the mattress was the safest bank, and it was there Jacob's money went.

The news that "a poor widow-woman across the moor" had been robbed of a stocking full of savings put him into such a panic that the money was distributed, some of it was hidden in an old trap, some at the bottom of Mrs. Jacob's bonnet-box, and a bag was put under a loose plank in the parlor floor.

But Jacob distrusted parlors as much as banks, and he secretly took up the gold and hid it in a sack of corn in the granary. A short time after he was away for a few days selling his lambs, and when he returned he sat down to enjoy a good Yorkshire tea. "There's nobbut like that bread, lass; town stuff's just rubbish!"

"Ay, mon, but dinna ye go away again and leave me without flour. I had to get sack o' corn from granary to send to miller."

"Which sack, woman?"

Jacob flew to the granary.

The sack had gone, and the miller's good millstones had ground Jacob's gold into flour.

It nearly killed the old couple. "To think, lass," groaned Jacob, "that thrifty folk like you and me should sit down and eat money."

"Squire keeps his money in bank," wept Mrs. Jacob.

"Ay, lass. We'll take the brass back to th' bank and sleep in peace."—Children's Newspaper.

St. Agnes Eve

Deep on the convent-roof the snows
Are sparkling to the moon;
My breath to heaven like vapour goes:
May my soul follow soon!

The shadows of the convent-towers
Slant down the snowy sward,
Still creeping with the creeping hours
That lead me to my Lord!

Make Thou my spirit pure and clear
As the frosty skies,
Or this first snowdrop of the year
That in my bosom lies.

As these white robes are soiled and dark
To yonder shining ground;
As this pale taper's earthly spark,
To yonder argent round.

So shows my soul before the Lamb,
My spirit before Thee,
So in mine earthly house I am,
To that I hope to be.

Break up the heavens, O Lord! and far,
Through all yon starlight keen,
Draw me, thy bride, a glittering star,
In raiment white and clean.

He lifts me to the golden doors;
The flashes come and go;
All heaven bursts her starry floors,
And strews her light below.

And depends on and up! the gates
Roll back, and far within
For me the heavenly Bridgroom waits,
To make me pure of sin.

The sabbaths of Eternity,
One sabbath deep and wide
A light upon the shining sea—
The Bridgroom with his bride!

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Mirth

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and bows and wreathed smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to be in dimple sleek;
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.

Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe;
And in thy right hand bring with thee
The mountain nymph, sweet Liberty!

And if I give thee honor due,
Mirth admit me of thy crew,
To live with her and live with thee,
In unreproved pleasures free.

—John Milton, from "L'Allegro."

Pippa's Song

The year's at the Spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing,
The snail on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

—Robert Browning



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Tomato Production and Virus

By W. R. PORTER
Assistant Provincial Plant Pathologist, Banishment

TOMATO virus diseases, mosaic and streak, can be prevented by following instructions in this article. These diseases are far too prevalent in British Columbia and increase the cost of production to many glasshouse growers by 10 to 30 per cent.

Mosaic is the pale mottling of the foliage varying from light green to pale yellow. The leaves are often distorted and frequently bilobed. In very young plants growing under cool conditions mottling is usually absent, but the leaves are badly distorted. The flowers, too, become distorted and the pollen is frequently sterile. Two forms of this disease occur: One, the ordinary mosaic, develops only faint mottling and distortion, while the second, "yellow," or "ancuha" mosaic, produces deep yellow blotches of sharp outline.

Streak is characterized by brown longitudinal markings or stripes on the stem, by brown blotches on the foliage, and brown irregularly-shaped pits on the fruit.

Both Virus Diseases

TOMATO mosaic and streak are both virus diseases. These diseases are very infectious, but are only transmitted in the juice of the plant. They are transmitted in juice carried on the hands, knives, clothes of workers and in mouth-parts of insects.

Some facts about both are:
1. Both are incurable. Control can only be accomplished by prevention.
2. Both are very infectious. They can be carried from plant to plant by simply touching one plant, then another.

3. Both are occasionally seed borne.
Some facts about mosaic are:

1. Tomato and tobacco mosaic are the same.
2. The most common source of mosaic in tomato plantings is tobacco. Tobacco in any form, including "chewing," "smoking," and even tobacco which has been roasted, is a menace to tomato plants. The mosaic virus will live in dried tobacco leaves for years.
3. Tomato plants during all stages of active growth are susceptible to infection from tobacco or from diseased tomato plants and weeds related to the tomato.
4. Other sources of mosaic are: (a) old plants left about the greenhouse; (b) soil recently used for tomatoes and still containing tomato plant debris; (c) weeds related to tomato such as black nightshade, jimson weeds and ground cherry.

Some facts about streak are:

1. A young tomato plant having streak

visits if a menace, since the disease is easily transferred by touch from plant to plant. In this case both viruses, tomato mosaic and a potato virus, are transmitted together.
2. Juice from any part of any potato plant is dangerous to tomatoes.

Control Measures

THE basis of control must be extreme cleanliness.

1. The use of clean seed—taken from a house where mosaic or streak have not occurred during the season.

2. The use of tobacco about or near seed beds or during potting, transplanting or pruning operations should be prohibited. Moreover, smoking by employees and visitors should be prohibited in tomato greenhouses.

3. Tobacco users working with plants must wash their hands thoroughly in strong soapy water before working with seeds or plants. Likewise all employees should wash their hands before working with tomatoes even if they do not use tobacco.

4. All potato plants and potato debris should be kept away from greenhouses and fields where tomatoes are grown.

5. Avoid touching all off-color or mottled plants. Leave until you have finished with the healthy plants.

6. Under greenhouse conditions, where some form of hand pollination is necessary, be careful not to carry the disease from plant to plant with a stick or cloth-wrapped stick. It is not practical to have a different stick for each plant, but it is practical to have several sticks and proceed as follows: (a) use certain sticks on the best plants; (b) other sticks for second best; (c) other sticks for suspicious or diseased plants.

7. Prune the best plants first. In case of doubtful plants it is suggested that pruning be done with a knife instead of pinching with fingers, and that the knife be sterilized after each plant. To sterilize knife dip the knife into a glass containing one part of formalin to three parts of water.

8. Suspected soil should be steamed or treated with formaldehyde.

9. Reduce amounts of nitrogenous fertilizers.

10. Suitable applications of sulphate of potash, namely, half a ton per acre before planting and two dressings of 500 pounds per acre at a fortnight's interval, starting with the first real watering.

11. Smoking tobacco can be rendered innocuous by heating to boiling point (212 degrees Fahrenheit) for a minute or two.

Apply Home-Made Paint to Control Aphids in Apple Tree Cankers

OWING to the fact that the feeding of the apple tree pest, the woolly aphid, causes numerous cankers in many instances upon tender varieties of the trees, control of the insect is made much more difficult. For heavy infestations on twigs and water sprouts early in the season, the use of Summer sprays will give control, but the cankers themselves, into which the sprays cannot reach, continue to afford a ready source of reinfestation. By the use of a suitable canker and wound paint, says the pamphlet on the woolly aphid of the apple issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, it has proven possible to control completely the aphids in pruning wounds and cankers with one painting only, made in late May or June, but in any event not later than mid-July.

The canker paint is made up as follows: Castor machine oil (heavy grade), one quart; water, three quarts; nicotine sulphate (40 per cent), eight tablespoons or four fluid ounces; and where flour (emulsifier), one-half pound.

Mix the flour with boiling water and stir well for a few minutes to form a smooth paste. Pour in the nicotine sulphate and again stir, then add the oil and shake the mixture thoroughly until a creamy smooth emulsion is formed. The flour may be used raw, but the resultant emulsion is not so stable. This canker paint should be used within a week or so after preparation.

Cankered trees should have all dead and rough bark scraped off in the Spring and all root suckers cut at the same time. Thus, careful painting of all the cankers and pruning wounds that can be reached from the ground and by climbing into the tree is sufficient to give good control for the whole season.

Tuber-Unit Seed Potato Plots for Control of Virus Diseases

PRODUCERS of certified seed potatoes are confronted with the problem of controlling such virus diseases as leaf roll, mosaic, and spindle tuber, in an effort to maintain their stock at the high quality demanded by the markets today. The tuber-unit seed plot offers a simple and practical method of controlling these diseases at practically no extra expense.

A tuber-unit seed plot may be large or small according to the needs of the individual grower. It should be located as far as possible from all other potatoes. Choose only good-type tubers of from six to eight ounces from a crop which has passed inspection for several years. Prepare the soil in the usual way and mark it out with rows three feet apart at a depth of about three inches. The tubers are cut and planted individually into units of four sets as follows:

How to Plant Sets

CUT tuber No. 1 into four sets and plant them each one foot apart. That is known as tuber unit No. 1. Next leave a space unplanted of at least one foot. Then take tuber No. 2, cut it into four sets and plant as a unit as before. Leave a space again and continue with all the tubers until the plot is finished. The distance between the last set of one unit and the first set of the next unit will then be

two feet. This makes unit identification much easier later in the season.

The plot is cultivated and thoroughly sprayed in the usual manner except that extra care must be exercised in controlling all insects. Before the regular spraying dates, the plot should be carefully inspected for virus and other diseases and any possible foreign varieties. If any unit has one or more diseased plants in it, the whole unit of four plants must be removed, care being taken to dig out the old sets and any new tubers that may have formed. Repeat this roguing of diseased plants throughout the season. The result will be a crop of relatively disease-free pure seed for part of the main crop for the succeeding year. Sufficient tubers or units should be chosen from the tuber-unit plot to form another seed plot for the next year.

Beautify Buildings With Climbing Plants

THERE are many dwelling houses in Canada which could be made much more attractive looking by the judicious use of climbing plants. A house which lacks any pretence of beauty in architecture may have much of its stiffness taken from it by planting a vine that will break the monotony of a straight wall. Verandas, summerhouses, fences, rocks and old stumps of trees covered with climbing plants will so change the appearance of the place that it will hardly be recognized by the person who has known it before. There are so many good, hardy, native climbers all over the Dominion that it is not necessary to go to any expense in procuring something which will produce the desired effect.

Climbing plants usually make rapid growth when once established. The best results, however, will be obtained by preparing the ground well beforehand. As a rule, the soil about buildings is poor, and if such be the case, it will well repay anyone to remove it where vines are to be planted and replace it with soil of a good loamy character, thoroughly mixing well-rotted manure with it. The choice of plants is wide and varied, according to climatic conditions. There are Virginia creepers of several varieties, clematis (Western Virginia flower, the Virginia Bower of Eastern Canada, Jackman, Japanese, Traveller's Joy), peas, honeysuckle, climbing roses, wisteria and other varieties of climbers.

Perennials From Seed

MOST perennials may be grown from seed. Early in June is the best time to get started. Most of these should be started in a special nursery bed, except, perhaps, such things as Oriental Poppies, which are rather difficult to transplant and should be sown where wanted permanently.

With perennials more than other flowers seed is very important, as there is liable to be a good deal of mixing, and old seed with most of the flowers is absolutely no good.

Prepare a fine bed in some portion of the garden where there is good drainage and preferably a little shade in the middle of the day. The seed is sown in rows about three or four inches apart.

Keep the ground free of weeds, well cultivated, and until the germination water with a fine spray every evening.

Thin out plants and provide a light protection of leaves or straw the first winter.

Next Spring transplant to permanent quarters.

New Variety of Strawberry of Promise



An extensive test of strawberry varieties is under way at the Saanichton Experimental Station to find one which will meet all the modern-day requirements of the "best." Over 1,200 seedlings, crosses, etc., have been brought to the fruiting stage, examined and discarded or retained for further work. Above is the "85," which is showing some promise and being tested further.

Strawberry Variety Testing

By E. C. REDD
(Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton)

ONE of the greatest problems affecting the human race today is correct and adequate adjustment to the modern trends and innovations that are constantly being thrust into our daily life. The word "thrust" is used advisedly, for some of us object to change and conservatively we would cling to early conceived prejudices, rather than embrace with any degree of fervor the improvements that may result from modern research and experimental investigation. Today the agriculturist, as well as the industrialist, must keep in touch with the march of time and adjust his output to modern needs.

The introduction of long-distance shipping, for instance, has decreed that the strawberry must be a good traveler. It is not sufficient that a berry is pleasing to the eye and appetizing to the palate in its home plantation in Saanichton or the Fraser Valley; it must be equally pleasing on arrival out some wheat rancher's table on the Prairies, or in some remote lush settlement in Northern British Columbia. Unless it can take the jarring, the jolting and exposure to fluctuating temperatures that accompany modern transportation, the economic life of any one strawberry variety is of necessity short lived. And so, in an effort to meet the demands of modern transportation—and possibly a palate that has been led to expect something better—certain experiments are now under way to see what can be done about improving man's favorite dessert.

Variety Test Plot Set

AT the Experimental Station a strawberry variety test plot has again been set from which it is hoped that something of value to berry growers will be forthcoming. Briefly, the main purpose of this project is to test out the different varieties represented with a view to obtaining one or more varieties that will meet the exacting requirements of the modern strawberry grower. Before the test is completed, the most promising commercial varieties from different sections of British Columbia, some from Ontario, England, and the United States will have been tried out. Approximately forty varieties in all will undergo trial and the more promising of these will be retained for propagation purposes. Tests will be made over a period of years and then we will be in a position to make definite recommendations as to selection of those varieties best suited for specific purposes and districts.

What Is Looked For

SOME of the specifications for the ideal berry might be enumerated somewhat as follows:

It must yield well; the berry must be firm and capable of standing up well in storage and in transport. The fruit must be attractive, of good color and flavor and be devoid of "monkey faces," or hard, seedy centres. Quite an order that, you will agree, and ambitious enough for a Luther Burbank or one of our modern scientists to tackle with unfeigned enthusiasm.

The writer once heard Sir Charles Saunders, the originator of Marquis wheat, say that in the evolution of this variety he must have chewed up many bushels of wheat (in determining the gluten test), before final selection was made of that variety that has meant so much to the Canadian farmer. Perhaps strawberry variety testing will be just a trifle more palatable than wheat chewing, and if it results in a small measure as successfully as Sir Charles' famous experiment, the writer will feel amply rewarded—

as well as satisfied, if you follow that trend of thought.

Test Covers Wide Range

THE varieties under test comprise some that are very well known in British Columbia and others of which we have very little knowledge in this province. The Magoon, Dunlap, British Sovereign, Confederation, Blakemore and Early Bird are well known to most strawberry growers. Others as Surrey Leader, Empire Red, Kauner King, Red Heart, Creston Hardy, Roland and New Victoria (a Sidney introduction) are not unknown to many in British Columbia. From Oregon we have Fairfax, Narcissa and Dorsett. English varieties are Garibaldi, Bedford Champion, Kentish Favour, Tardive de Jeopard, Oberschlesien, The Duke and King George V may recall pleasant recollections to many of certain Old Country gardens. For those who relish mathematical possibilities, numbers as 86, 48, 37, and 19 may indicate special promise. "What a Flavor" should at least appeal to the optimistic, and good common names as "Dick" and "Charlie" should not be empty of promise to those who believe that the worth-while contributions generally spring, not from the highly privileged, but from the rank and file of everyday life.

By systematic and careful testing of these different varieties, valuable data should be obtained on their comparative worth which should be of value to the grower in his struggle for economic production. Cross-breeding will also be tried in an attempt to combine certain desirable varietal characteristics into one hybrid strawberry which may better lend itself to the demands made by our changing economic conditions.

Virus Is Responsible for Self-Colored Tulips Becoming Striped

By W. R. PORTER
"BREAKING" in tulips, like infantile paralysis, is caused by a virus. The virus, an infectious principle, is responsible for self-colored tulips becoming striped or splashed. This change is called "breaking," and the flower is termed "broken," while the original form is known as a breeder. Once broken, an individual bulb remains broken, and all the offshoots from it also come broken. "Breaking" is an infectious disease spread by aphids. When breaking occurs there is usually a slight but definite reduction in the size of the flower, in the height of the stem, and in the general vigor of the plant. Broken bulbs increase less freely; hence the term breeder, which the old florists applied to the broken forms.

"Breaking" is not common among the early varieties, though certain examples are well known, e.g., De Wet is a broken form of Prince of Austria. Among the cottage tulips breaking is general, though it is rarely recognized in the self-yellows and whites. Breaking is usually less common among the Darwins—the broken forms are now given a class to themselves and are called "Rembrandts."

Broken flowers should be grown apart and not in close proximity to self-colored tulips. If broken flowers appear among self-colored tulips, they should be removed, with bulb and destroyed.

If there is one part of the garden where commercial fertilizers can be used to advantage it is the orchard. Fertilizers used in conjunction with a mulch will give as good results as the same amount of plant food supplied in the form of manure.

Poison Baiting to Halt Losses From Cutworms

ALTHOUGH the farmer knows much about the matter, the amateur gardener little suspects that long before he sows his highly-prized seeds an enemy has been waiting in preparation for immediate assault. This is the cutworm which attacks all kinds and conditions of plants, and so far as agriculture is concerned, is such a menace that each year the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture publish the latest intelligence on the most effective means of countering the ravages of this destructive pest.

Bran bait says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, has given most effective control for many years and it is made up as follows: Bran, twenty pounds; Paris green, one-half pound; molasses, one quart, and water about two and one-half gallons. In making the bait the dry ingredients should be mixed thoroughly first. The molasses is then stirred into the water and this solution added to the bran and Paris green. In mixing the bait, only enough water should be added to reduce the material to the consistency of wet sawdust. The mixture must not be made sloppy but should be so that it will crumble in the hands and slip through the fingers easily.

Land that was heavily infested last year should be treated before the plants are set out. This is done by broadcasting the bait at the rate of 15-20 pounds per acre a few nights before transplanting. The bait should be spread in the evenings just before dusk, and, if possible, on a still warm night.

National Demands for Apples Are Varied

SOUTH America is the third best importer of British Columbia apples, following Great Britain and Egypt with 40,286 boxes. But unlike Egypt, Brazil and the Argentine want a bright red apple so they insist on the large Delicious. Just as it is difficult to sell a large apple in Great Britain so it is difficult to sell a small apple to the South Americans. They took 38,198 boxes of Delicious and the bulk of the balance was made up of Yellow Newtowns with 1,818 boxes, along with 237 boxes of Spitzenbergs and fifteen boxes of Winesaps.

France is the fourth importer of British Columbia apples, taking 24,780 boxes, mainly Delicious, 16,613—Yellow Newtowns 3,292 and McIntosh 2,724.

South Africa took 19,395 boxes of British Columbia's 1934 crop, running mainly to Jonathans, 12,469, and McIntosh, 5,241.

Scandinavia bought 16,181 boxes, of which 14,169 boxes were Jonathans.

Apples by the Millions

MORE than 1,800,000 boxes of wrapped Okanagan apples, product of the 1934 crop, weighing at forty pounds to the box, 72,000,000 pounds, or 36,000 tons, were exported to seventeen other countries. Or, if you wish to get into astronomical figures, the Okanagan's export shipments involve about 225,000,000 apples. Domestic shipments, as at April 12, were 2,463,289 boxes, or about one-third more. So, altogether, about 325,000,000 apples were sent out from the Okanagan and the main line orchards.

The tobacco producing areas of British Columbia extend 250 miles northward from the international boundary to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and include the districts of Kootenay, Grand Forks, Oliver, Summerland, Kelowna, Winfield, Langston, Vernon, Kamloops and Ashcroft.

Ontario Jersey Breaks Record

THE Jersey cow Ella Rower's Elaine, owned by George Morley, St. Thomas, Ont., has broken the Canadian record for milk production in the four-year-old class, producing 15,276 lbs. of milk, containing 802 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.25 per cent. Her fat record is second highest in Canada. Elaine has been awarded Gold and a Medal-of-Merit and Silver Medal Certificates by The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for her outstanding performance.

This is not Elaine's first appearance in the news for sensational performance, for as a two-year-old she produced 11,374 lbs. of milk, 605 lbs. of fat, testing 5.32 per cent, and stands fourth for both fat and milk production in her class at that age.

During her recent record her highest month's production was 939 lbs. of fat, which is equal to 112 lbs. of butter in a month. During the year she was never below 65 lbs. of fat per month, and that only once, all the rest of the time she was above 70 lbs.

Has Five Daughters

ELAINÉ has given birth to five heifer calves, and her first daughter, Elaine's Emma Jane, has been awarded a Silver Medal Certificate for her production. The first prize calf at Toronto and Ottawa last year, and also Junior Champion at Ottawa, was one of her daughters. Another is in the herd of Albert Bruner, Ruthven, Ontario, and he reports her one of the best cows he ever owned, and so Elaine is not only a great producer and a cow of splendid type herself, but her daughters are able to hold their own in the show ring and they are splendid producers as well.

The sire of Elaine is Pride's Ella Rower, a Class A.A. son of the R.O.P. Class A.A. bull, Rower's Oxford Lad. Elaine is also closely related to the former Canadian Champion Milk Producer, Foxy B. This outstanding producing cow was bred by C. M. Sanderson, St. Thomas, and during her sensational record was under the expert care of George Wood, Mr. Morley's herdsman.

Mr. Morley has only a small herd, but The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club believes that few, if any, herds of its size in Canada have ever won as many special production certificates.

Recent Developments in Chemical Sterilization for Dairy Sanitation

WHILE chlorine sterilizing solutions are being used to an increasing extent by the dairy industry, the extent to which the numerous commercial products vary in their germ-killing power has not always been realized. At the Division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a number of testing methods have been tried out and a new method evolved which has certain advantages. Using this method it was found that certain commercial hypochlorite products kill bacteria about ninety times as fast as other products at the same concentration of chlorine. This difference in speed was found to be due to differences in alkalinity and a practical test was developed whereby the alkalinity of a number of these products could be compared.

The marked influence of the alkalinity of the solution upon germicidal speed suggested that the potency of hypochlorite solutions could be greatly increased by the addition of a small quantity of acid. Practical tests have confirmed this, good results being obtained with much lower concentrations of chlorine than are generally used. At such low concentrations the reaction of the water used in preparing the rinse solution exerts a considerable influence; in certain cases this was sufficiently marked that dilute solutions were more effective than stronger concentrations.

Where the period of contact with the sterilizing solution is short, as in bottle-washing machines, spraying holding tanks, and rinsing cans, pails, etc., on the farm, it is necessary to use a stronger and quicker-killing solution than where more time is available. In the customary practice of pumping a quantity of chlorine solution through the equipment just before starting the day's run, better results may be obtained by using a larger quantity of a weaker solution, as under these conditions the chlorine has plenty of time to kill the bacteria which have grown on the surfaces of the equipment since it was washed the day before. Under these conditions, certain types of slower-acting chlorine sterilizing compounds which are not so satisfactory for shorter exposure periods may be fairly effective.

Old-Fashioned Flower Returns to Popularity

THE Portulaca is an old-fashioned flower which lately has become more popular. It should be used more than it is, even now, for it is very easy to grow. It requires very little care and seldom becomes diseased. Seeds of Portulaca should be planted the first of May, as they take from twenty to thirty days to germinate, and begin to bloom about the first of July. They continue to bloom until frost.

Portulaca seeds may be had in either single or double flowers, and in mixed colors or separate shades of rose, yellow, white, salmon, pink, coppery-rose, bright scarlet and striped rose.

This plant has the happy faculty of seeding itself. It is low growing, from four to six inches. Once established, it continues to grow for several years if the soil is not disturbed. It should be planted in a sunny location.

Portulaca may be used as a bedding plant or as a low border plant. A few of the plants in the rock garden are gay and colorful all summer.

One of the most important operations in the management of a young orchard for the first two or three years after planting is the proper training of the trees.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

"ABC of Reading," by Ezra Pound, is intended to meet the need for fuller and simpler explanation of the method outlined in "How to Read." "How to Read" may be considered as a controversial pamphlet summarizing the more active or spiky parts of the author's earlier critical skirmishing, and taking count of an enemy. The present pages should be impersonal enough to serve as a textbook. The author hopes to produce a textbook that can also be read "for pleasure as well as profit" by those no longer in school; by those who have not been to school; or by those who have in their college days suffered those things which most of my own generation suffered.

"Complete Wine Book," by Frank Schmitt, and Tom Marvel, contains up-to-date information on wines, based on two years' research in foreign vineyards and great wine establishments. Chapters are devoted to American, French, German, Italian and Spanish wines. In a chapter on wines in the kitchen are given some special recipes which the authors secured from continental innkeepers. This latest wine book is not only an exhaustive and authoritative exposition of what good wines are and how they are to be appreciated, but is in effect an earnest plea for common sense in drinking.

"Notes on the Technique of Painting," by Hilaree Hilfer, is an amusing book about technical materials, which is something of a feat, but Mr. Hilfer has done it. After a brief summary of technique at different periods, Mr. Hilfer begins at the beginning with the support—the paper, canvas, wooden panel or wall, sheet of metal or other material upon which a painting is executed. Next comes the question of grounds. Vehicles and media for oils, tempera, encaustic, wax, distemper, water-colors, gouache, and fresco painting are discussed, and there are notes on the conservation of paintings. The book has a bibliography of no fewer than thirty-one pages, a glossary of terms and an index.

"Building to the Skies," by Douglas Bosson, is the romance of the skyscraper. Mr. Bosson, who can speak with the authority of an architect of long experience, traces the development of the skyscraper from its inception, going back even as far as the "Akali" in Guatemala for this type's progenitor. Naturally his discussion concerns itself for the most part with American construction, beginning with such early experiments as the Tacoma and Monadnock Buildings in Chicago and proceeding thence all the way through to the Empire State Building. Many phases of the task of skyscraper construction are considered; among them building regulations and zoning laws, "building to schedule" and "costs, wages and finance."

"Linhay on the Downes," by Henry Williamson, is a collection of tender, illuminating studies of life in the English countryside. It satisfies both townsman and countryman. The author knows his fields and woods, understands and perfectly renders back that mingled charm of color, scent and shape which is the English countryside. He knows, too, how to translate the hidden life of the birds and beasts. He is best of all when he is dealing with the weather.

"Gerald: a Portrait," by Daphne Du Maurier, is a biography. Miss Du Maurier, knowing that her father's story must be told in relation to his family, begins this biography with an admirable portrayal of George du Maurier and his wife from the time of their marriage. As the family recital proceeds, the emphasis is always upon the youngest son, Gerald, who becomes the foremost actor and producer of his time in England. Not only is this a biography of an interesting character, it is of such quality that one critic, at least, ranks it with Barrie's "Margaret Ogilvy" and Gosse's "Father and Son."

"London Child of the Seventies," by M. Vivian Hughes, is a subtle little narrative, but it has elements of interest, humor, entertainment and real consequence, and is told with charming simplicity. Bored by twentieth century associations that the nineteenth century was an age of horror and oppression for children, Mrs. Hughes has here set down her personal memory of her own mid-Victorian infant years, which were peculiarly happy and yet memorably representative of the period. Children like variety, and the Hughes family had plenty, ranging from a tumble-down cottage in Epping Forest to a large suburban house in Paulin's, within walking distance of St. Paul's Cathedral, where they attended Sunday service.

"Poland's Access to the Sea," by Casimir Smogorzewski, is a scholarly book. The author is a well-known Polish publicist, and has now devoted himself to a study of the problem in all its aspects. He supports his arguments with an imposing array of facts and figures. He has spread his net wide and embraced within its meshes all the more important works on a problem that has already given rise to a vast literature.

"Prairie Settlement," by W. A. Mackintosh, is the first volume of a series of nine and augurs well for the rest of the series. It is an authoritative treatise on the physical and climatic conditions under which the settling of Western Canada has taken place. It is an entrancing story of a great Canadian epoch, well told, carefully illustrated and beautifully set up. It sets a standard for a series of volumes, which, if they maintain this standard of quality, will represent the first authoritative study in any country of the physical, economical and social factors which together have had their influence on a pioneering adventure. Social science will be enriched by this study.

"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson, is an intimate biography, not entirely sympathetic, but filled with enlightening details about the Queen's personality. It is lively and eminently readable, as all Mr. E. F. Benson's books are.

By MARION TRABEL ANOUB

"The Cardinal's Niece" (Charles Scribner's Sons), by Faith Compton Mackenzie.

This is a book for the average reader rather than the scholar, and it tells the story of Marie Mancini, who nearly became the Queen of Louis XIV of France. Marie was the niece of Cardinal Mazarin and a blue-stocking, and neither the Cardinal nor Anne

The Penalty of Descultah

By JAMES MORTON

THE picture of an Indian in skins and native headgear waving a stick to keep back the Koksilah floods (which appeared in the newspapers during last January storms) is a forcible reminder that aboriginal superstition dies hard, even among all the surroundings of modern civilization. Little wonder that it still flourishes in the scarcely inhabited wildernesses of rock and trees in the northern part of the province.

From Telegraph Creek, on the Stikine River, in Northern British Columbia, on March 14, 1897, J. Hyland, a resident J.P., wrote the Attorney-General:

"There has been trouble among the Indians in this district. They have been practising witchcraft here for several years, and it is reported that after one of their prominent men happens to die, his relations usually accuse someone of bewitching him, and the party accused is taken away and secretly murdered."

"At present there is a boy (about ten years of age) missing, and it is reported that he was murdered by a certain Indian who 'considered him the cause of the death of a relative. I have examined several of the tribe, but have so far received no information to justify me having him arrested."

"It was more than two years later that the decomposed body of a boy, apparently about ten years of age, was found lying on a sandbar in the Stikine River. It was not till January, 1900, that Descultah, an Indian of Tahltan, a village higher up the river, was arrested by Provincial Constable Drummond on the charge of murdering Aquatah, the ten-year-old nephew of Naas Dick, deceased Indian chief of Tahltan.

Descultah Suspected

SUSPICION had fastened upon Descultah because, ever since the disappearance of the boy, he had hidden himself in the mountains, only coming occasionally to the village for supplies. Drummond received information of one of these visits, and with a special constable went to the village in the night. He roused him and searched the houses at daybreak. In a cabin on the outside was a heap of blankets and skins, seemingly tossed apart and huddled beneath, they found the shivering Descultah. Without a show of further resistance he surrendered, and this was the tale he told:

"It was about three years earlier that Naas Dick, chief of Tahltan, lay dying in his hut. The medicine men had given him up as one bewitched. On the last night of his life he lay upon his blankets on the floor, and with him were Descultah, Aquatah and an Indian woman. The shadows of the candlelight flickered over the bare walls and floor, and Naas Dick, in his delirium, imagined strange things and gesticulated toward Aquatah: 'Fasten up that boy. He is bewitching me. I shall die.'"

Descultah obeyed and bound up the unresisting boy with a rope, so that the power of his eyes would not fall upon Naas Dick. But the condition of the patient did not improve, and Aquatah, with the fatalism of his tribe, muttered "I am killing Naas Dick."

Was a Simple Soul

NAAS Dick himself was convinced that it was so, for in his incoherent way he commanded that if he died, Descultah must do justice by destroying Aquatah, or Dick's spirit would come back to torture him. Descultah was a simple soul, his dullness enlightened with the flashes of fear born of dread of the unknown forces of nature that rule in the wild north land, and for him it was a command from on high.

Shortly after midnight the muzzling of Naas Dick ceased, and his spirit passed into that mystic realm of happy hunting grounds and wandering souls envisioned of his pagan mind.

Then it was that Descultah told Aquatah to come, and he led him out into the darkness of the winter night. They passed down the valley, immersed in the snow-white hills, to where the Stikine murmured like an imprisoned spirit under the ice. The boy knew what was coming, but marched to his fate evidently unafraid. He had bewitched Naas Dick, and the law of the tribe, imbedded in his nature by centuries of the fears of his forefathers, decreed that he must die, and

of Austria felt that her presence would seriously interfere with their political intrigues. However, human emotions have the habit of running contrary to expectation, and in time it became very evident that Le Roi Soleil was seriously interested in the girl, instead of her merely providing a distraction that would have turned the King's attention from more beautiful women, for, as a girl, Marie was far from handsome.

Mazarin arranged a marriage between Louis and the Infanta of Spain, and Marie was ordered to leave France. According to Mrs. Mackenzie, the King entertained hopes that once his marriage was consummated, Marie would be willing to assume the role of his mistress in the French Court, but Marie was astute enough to realize the impossibility of this and married Prince Colonna of Italy.

In Rome she enjoyed a brief social triumph, but her marriage was a failure, as Prince Colonna was notoriously unfaithful and Marie herself was bitterly unhappy. She thought Prince Colonna was trying to poison her, so she fled to Paris, but Louis, weak as ever, denied her his protection, and for a number of years she lived a fugitive's life.

After her husband's death she, ironically enough, sought a haven in Spain, where she lived in comparative peace. When a very old woman she returned to Paris, but, although Louis wanted to see her, she declined his invitations, realizing that it was impossible for two lovers, once sundered, to resume any normal relationship.

"The Door Opens" (Saunders), by Muriel Hine.

The young people of today have a reputation for carelessness and selfishness which this interesting novel disputes. Between Philida (Phil for short) Firnie and her father, Hugh, existed a very beautiful and intimate relationship. Hugh felt that as he was driving the automobile which was wrecked when Phil's mother was killed, he



A plum tree in bloom. This photograph was taken during the past week near Cobble Hill, and presented a beautiful sight among scores of others in an orchard.

so it must be. Descultah walked heavily by his side. Like a conscript hangan, he felt as if enforced by unseen powers to do the act he dreaded in person. First of all he should have taken out his hunting knife and cut the boy up so that his mutilated spirit could not strive with Naas Dick again in the unseen world, but this Descultah could not do. He took the boy down on the ice to where the water welled through in an oblong hole. The boy may have given one last look at the white hills and the wintry sky, but so far as is recorded he spoke not a word as Descultah's trembling hands pushed him into the icy water. One minute of agonized struggle, and the small body disappeared beneath the ice. Descultah, with a soul tormented by dread forebodings, returned to go into hiding in the hills. Almost three years had passed before the skeletonized body was seen again, and Descultah felt that his hour of doom had come.

Law of the Tribe

JOHN Flewin, the Government Agent, wrote the Attorney-General that he hoped Descultah would not have to pay the penalty of the law, since he had only acted under what to him was irresistible

compulsion, and believed that he was only fulfilling the law of his tribe.

Descultah was taken to the Fall asstres of 1900 in Vancouver and tried. He made no secret of his crime, and the jury evidently reflected Mr. Flewin's view. They returned a verdict of "Not guilty," and Descultah was physically free, but not free in his soul. The remembrance of that winter night on the Stikine tormented him, and he probably wished that the verdict had not contained a "not."

He was given passage north on the old C.P.R. steamer Annapolis. But evidently he had his wish to live his people again. He tried to commit suicide, but was prevented in time. When the boat reached Port Simpson the case was reported to Mr. Flewin, who had him taken ashore and placed in the lockup.

Flewin placed his two sons to guard him in turn. About nine in the evening one of the boys came in to ask his father what he should do for the night. When they returned to the cell they found Descultah struggling in death agony, suspended by the neck from a buckskin thong attached to the nearest door. Efforts to revive him

proved useless, and Descultah thus voluntarily paid the penalty for his crime.

Witchcraft Revival

THAT year, 1897, in which Aquatah was mutilated, must have been a season of witchcraft revival and medicine man magic. For up in the Lard Valley two women were suspected of killing a male member of the tribe by their sorcery. Two of the tribe, known as Charlie and Jim, took them for a trip up the river. The squaws were never seen again. Charlie and Jim said they had simply parted with them and left them behind. There was no other evidence, and the river kept its secret well.

There are still in the North many unenlightened minds, and there, among the towering mountains and the rivers that rush to the sea, where the wolves howl and the winter descends like a white and cutting scourge, it is little matter for wonder that the forces of nature condense in their dull brains as spirits that will haunt and destroy all who depart from the traditions of the tribe. These forces are still paramount in the scarce-inhabited places, and there the witchcraft and sorcery of primitive man still torture the untaught mind.

Sleeping Fish Brought From West Africa

A FISH out of water for two months has arrived in London from West Africa in a dry sleep.

It was part of the baggage of Miss Fanny Waldron, who has spent the past three months looking for specimens for the British Museum. She returned with 400 kinds of snakes, fish, frogs and scorpions, 500 birds and 140 animals. Some may prove to be species never before brought to England.

All are dead, except the fish. Miss Waldron brought the fish from Africa wrapped in cotton wool and a big red woolen blanket. It was dug up at a place called Wa, in the Northwest Territories of West Africa.

"What sort of fish I don't know," she said. "It is a type which, when its river or lake dries up, buries itself in the mud and stays there until the rains come."

The "sleeping fish" is now in the London Zoo, where an attempt is being made to wake it up.

Stamp for Normandie

HERE'S more good news for philatelists. The French Postoffice has decided to commemorate the completion of the world's largest liner, Normandie, which is to make her first trip to New York this month, by issuing a special stamp.

A \$20,000,000 Sweep

ENCOURAGED by the success of the Irish and Luxembourg sweepstakes and its own national lottery, France has decided to conduct a sweep on the Grand Prix de Paris, which is held on the Longchamp track in June. Tickets worth \$20,000,000 will be issued.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Northumberland—Part II

THE ancient border town of Berwick-Upon-Tweed was tossed backward and forward for several centuries in the almost-continual warfare between the English and Scottish kings, but it was finally surrendered to England in 1482. It was then organized as a kind of extra-territorial community with a government of its own, but later it became part of Northumberland. There are but a few scanty remains of the wall erected around the city in the 13th Century, and of the Castle, in the Great Hall of which Edward I delivered judgment in 1291 in favor of the claim of Baliol to the Scottish Crown.

Lindisfarne, or Holy Island, played a prominent part in the early work of the English Church in the north. St. Aidan, a missionary from Iona, was consecrated first bishop of Lindisfarne in 637, and under him and his successors the island became the centre from which the Christian faith spread through the North of England. St. Cuthbert, who became bishop in 684, was buried on the island, but when it was attacked by the Danes in 875 the monks fled with his remains, which finally found a permanent resting place in Durham Cathedral. The ruined abbey, which was founded in 1083, is described in Scott's "Marmion."

St. Aidan often retired for prayer and meditation to the Farne Islands, and it was there that St. Cuthbert lived the life of a hermit for nine years. This group of islands lie a few miles off the Northumberland coast, and on one of the smallest of them stands the Longstone Lighthouse, which was the home of Grace Darling, whose courage in rescuing the survivors of the wreck of the "Forfarshire" in 1838 gained for her undying fame in the front ranks of British heroines. The boat used by Grace in her daring exploit is now preserved in the Marine Laboratory in the fishing village of Cullercoats.

The town of Bamburgh was once the Saxon capital of Bernicia and of Northumbria. Attached to the 13th Century church is an ancient building in which St. Aidan died in 651, and in the graveyard is the tomb of Grace Darling, who died at the early age of twenty-seven. The imposing Castle of Bamburgh, which was for several centuries the occasional home of the English monarchs, has been identified with the "Joyous Guard" of Lancelot-of-the-Lake. The Castle suffered many sieges and was several times destroyed and rebuilt. It was taken by William Rufus in 1093, and was captured on two occasions during the Wars of the Roses, after which it was dismantled. In 1894 it was purchased and converted into a private residence by Lord Armstrong, the famous engineer and armament inventor, who founded the huge Ordnance, Steel and Shipbuilding Works at Elswick, which produced an enormous quantity of destructive material during the late Great War.

Warkworth Castle, which has been in the possession of the great Percy family since 1332, is one of the most interesting ruins in the country, and is mentioned by Shakespeare in his play of "Henry IV." In an adjacent cliff is a remarkable hermitage, excavated in the 14th Century, which forms the subject of one of the ballads of Bishop Percy, who did so much to bring back interest in the ancient native literature.

The town of Alnwick was frequently besieged by the Scots, notably in 1093, when Malcolm, the Scottish king was killed, and in 1172, when William the Lion was captured. Its Castle is one of the most imposing specimens of a mediæval fortification in Britain, and the ruined Hulse Priory was the earliest Carmelite friary in England.

The chancel of the parish church at Jarrold is part of a basilica founded by Abbot Cœlfrid in 985, and here is preserved a chair which belonged to the Venerable Bede, who was an inmate of an adjacent Saxon monastery for many years. Bede's "Historia Ecclesiastica" is one of the principal authorities for the history of England from early Saxon times down to 731.

In 1388 Otterburn was the scene of a battle between the English and the Scottish armies under the respective commands of Hotspur and Douglas, when the former leader was captured by the Scots and the latter was slain. The battle, in which the English army was defeated, formed the subject of the English ballad "Chevy Chase" and of the Scottish ballad "The Battle of Otterburn."

In the vicinity of Corbridge are the recently excavated foundations of the important Romano-British city of Eborac, which was abandoned in 385, and nearby are the ruins of Dilston Castle, which have a romantic association with Lord Derwentwater, who was executed for his participation in the Jacobite rising in 1715.

The ruined Castle at Norham was originally the border stronghold of the prince-bishops of Durham, and is commemorated in Scott's "Marmion." It was in the ancient parish church at Norham that Edward I opened the convention which decided the contesting claims of Baliol and Bruce to the throne of Scotland.

The town of Wallsend derives its name from the fact that it stands at the eastern extremity of the wall erected by the Romans across the North of England as a defence against the Scots. The wall was a massive barrier of stone, fourteen to twenty feet in height and eight feet thick, which extended for seventy-four miles from Wallsend on the River Tyne to Bowness on the River Solway. It was strengthened at regular intervals by structures known as Mile Castles, in between which were numerous smaller towers. (Copyrighted.)

To Fine Alms-Givers

POLICE in Madrid have decided to rid the city of the beggars who have rendered it notorious, and their method of doing it will be to fine anyone who is caught giving alms to them, the maximum fine being two pesetas (about thirty cents). The fines will be collected on the spot. The measure against alms-givers is only one of several imposing on the spot fines. People who get drunk or sing songs with political themes will also be fined by any policeman who catches them.

"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

The following biographical sketch of the late Colonel T. E. Lawrence, otherwise known as "Aircraftman Shaw," an assumed name of post-war years, was written by The Canadian Press.

STRANGE combination of master strategist and studios scholar, unparalleled guerrilla fighter and poet and author, it fell to the lot of T. E. Lawrence to become a legendary hero while he yet lived.

For the first two years of the Great War, an obscure figure, he worked behind the scenes, helping to fan the flame of revolt against the Turk in Arabia; when it seemed on the verge of failure this lean, ascetic, featured and soft-spoken paradox took to the desert. He united fierce factions long at daggers drawn in a fighting campaign as brilliant as it was erratic, that ended only with the occupation of Damascus and the flight of the German-led Turkish armies from territory they had occupied for half-a-century.

Peace found this idealist disillusioned, his comrades deprived by the intricate play of international diplomacy of the independent nation he had been led to promise them. He sought retirement and failed to find the privacy he loved.

Disliked Publicity

IRONICALLY enough, his own almost morbid dislike of personal notice was largely responsible for the fantastic tales that had "Lawrence of Arabia" continually in the world's headlines, while the one-time desert campaigner labored in lowly rank, under an assumed name, in post-war years. And the man who risked his life time and again in war and peace was brought to death's door by an accident on a country road in quiet old Dorsetshire.

Lawrence refused all honors and rank for his services except that of Colonel, accepted during the war to help maintain prestige with his Arab comrades, chief of whom was Emir Feisal, son of King Hussein of the Hedjaz. He assumed the name of T. E. Shaw and enlisted in the R.A.F. in 1922. Publicity led him to transfer quietly into the tank corps, but in 1925 he was back in the R.A.F., and eventually he was transferred to India. "Wherever there was trouble, there was a report that 'Lawrence of Arabia' had something to do with it, regardless of his whereabouts, and he returned to England, serving as Aircraftman Shaw at Plymouth until his retirement in 1935.

The Lost Manuscript

IN the meantime he had spent four years on a translation of the immortal "Odyssey" into English verse, a work hailed by the world's scholars. Years before he had written "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," his own story of the Arab revolt, which was indelible on the mind of the world. He had lost the original 400,000-word manuscript in a railway station. Only a few copies of this were ever printed, and they came to command rich prices. He was persuaded to permit publication of a greatly abridged version, "Revolt in the Desert," and it remains the best account of that remarkable desert campaign which not only freed Arabia from the Turks but was indispensable to the conquest of Palestine by Field Marshal Lord Allenby—to whom Lawrence showed the way into Damascus.

Lawrence himself gives the best understanding of the aims he had in Arabia: "Arabs could be swung on an idea as on a cord," he wrote, "for the unpledged allegiance of their minds made them obedient servants. None of them would escape the bond till success had come, and with it responsibility and duty and engagements. Then the idea was gone and the work ended—in ruins."

Since the dawn of life, in successive waves they have been dashing themselves against the coasts of the flesh. "One such wave (and not the least) I raised and rolled before the breath of an idea, till it reached the crest and tumbled over and fell at Damascus. The wash of that wave will provide the matter of the following wave, when in fullness of time the sea shall be raised once more."

A Man of Mystery

BERNARD SHAW, in 1927, described Lawrence as "the mystery man, the wonder man . . . who authentically and unquestionably, in his own way and with his own hands, exploded and smashed the Turkish dominion in Arabia, and joined up with Viscount Allenby (the redeemer of Palestine) in Damascus at the head of an Arabia liberated, allied to Britannia just when Britannia wanted her."

Lawrence, then known as Shaw, was pursuing his duties in India in 1928, when reports circulated that he was moving about in disguise studying Bolshevik agitation. He was also reported watching the Pan-Asiatic congress called by Amanullah of Afghanistan at Kabul, where an uprising later cost Amanullah his throne. They were denied by Lawrence's representatives in London and by Government officials, but such tales persisted, and he was recalled.

Within a year the Cairo native press had Lawrence conferring "in disguise" with the Arabs. A questioner in the House of Commons—the Communist Saklatvala—such was the magic of the name of Lawrence—suggested Lawrence was engaged in unrest on the Northwest Frontier while someone posed as "Aircraftman Shaw" in England. Lawrence, it was explained, was constrained to deny the stories. Lawrence, it was explained, was transferred home because such reports were causing embarrassment to the British Minister in Afghanistan, whence even then British residents were being evacuated.

The Moscow Affair

IN 1930, the Moscow Government published indictments in connection with the "trials" of eight Russian engineers for alleged revolutionary activities, in which Lawrence was named with prominent persons in other countries—including Poincare and Briand of France—as engaged in a vast international plot to overthrow the Soviet regime. The report met with laughter, but once more the Government had to issue an official denial that Lawrence was concerned.

"Isn't it true," Lady Astor asked in the House on that occasion, "that Shaw is leading a perfectly quiet and respectable life?" The answer was lost in a storm of laughing that greeted a Labor member's retort: "That is more than you are doing."

Earlier in 1930 there were vague reports that Lawrence was on a "symping tour" in Syria, Turkey and Iraq. Lawrence all this time was pursuing the duties of a private at the Mountbatten seaplane station of the R.A.F. at Plymouth, where his fellow soldiers were forbidden to refer to him as Lawrence or to mention Arabia to him.

In Headlines Again

WITHIN a few months Lawrence was in the headlines again. Despite the secrecy of the military enquiry, it was revealed that he played a prominent part in the rescue of survivors in a seaplane crash at Plymouth in which nine men lost their lives. Lawrence, as always, remained silent.

December, 1933, and once again the story of the desert revolt was reshaped to epithelial scanty reports that "Aircraftman Shaw" had originated a daring stunt designed to increase the efficiency of British bombing plane gunners. This consisted of piloting specially built fast forty-foot speedboats for plane target practice. Shaw showed how this could be worked, with a crew of three to a speed boat, and then trained a small but efficient band whose job consisted of two-hour runs during which bombs—dummies, but heavy and loaded with gas—rained down anywhere from 1,500 to 15,000 feet in the air.

Right to the cottage in lovely Dorset, the country of Thomas Hardy's Wessex novels, where he sought peace after serving ten years in the R.A.F., publicity pursued him. Three visitors encountered the Grecian words on a stone tablet above the door which

Where the Winding Country Road Forks



This delightful bit of rural scenery was snapped near Cowichan Station, where the winding country road passes beneath the E. & N. tracks to divide into several ways—all beautiful. The quiet charm and verdant serenity of this long-settled part of Vancouver Island well repays the motorist who leaves the Island Highway near Cobble Hill to explore the manifold beauties that each mile unfolds.

freely translated, meant bluntly, "Don't bother me."

Lawrence was born in Wales, August 15, 1888, of a Lancashire family, the second of five brothers. He studied at Oxford High School and Jesus College, Oxford, where he took a first class in modern history in 1910. Lawrence never married.

Ventures Into Arabia

LAURENCE gained his first intimate knowledge of Arabia in the years just before the war. He toured Syria on foot after graduation, learned colloquial Arabian dialects, pursued his thirst for archaeological knowledge, and in 1911 accompanied D. G.

Hogarth on an expedition to Jerablus, on the Euphrates. On the site of Carchemish he worked intermittently until 1914, between times exploring Syria and Mesopotamia in native company. He showed in these early exploits that remarkable combination of practical ability and capacity for leadership with scholarship and a genius for inspiring

native confidence that accounted for his later successes.

Lawrence, below standard height, on the outbreak of the war was shunted into a post office. He was sent by Kitchener to Egypt, however, soon after Turkey's entrance into the war, and there quickly became the moving spirit in negotiations leading to the Arab uprising. In 1916 he was Staff and Intelligence Officer for the campaign, but back in the Arab Bureau he had organized. The campaign went badly, while Lawrence found himself in more and more difficulty with his superiors. Chafing, he sought leave and went off to see what he could do.

The Way of Lawrence

THE fatalistic subordination of a professional soldier, he wrote in later years, "intrigue being unknown in the British army, would have made a proper officer sit down and watch his plan of campaign wrecked by men who thought nothing of it, and to whose spirit it made no appeal." That was not Lawrence's way.

His first step was to win the confidence of Feisal, the Arab leader in the field who had sustained a series of reverses. He traversed the northern deserts to rally the tribes and extend the area to be defended against the Turk. He went right behind the enemy lines in Syria, pleading, threatening, flattering. On his return he routed a Turkish battalion near Maan and forced a passage to Akaba, on the shore of the Red Sea. Feisal occupied it in August, 1917.

Nor cordially helped by Allenby, who had taken over in Palestine, whenever experts, money or munitions were needed, Lawrence set out to harass the Turks at every turn, and he succeeded. Blown-up bridges, captured trains, raids on Turkish posts, continued until at Wadi el Hesa the enemy suffered its worst defeat in the open. Medina, Turkish stronghold since 1875, was isolated. Early in 1918 he failed by the narrowest of margins to cut the vital line of communication with the Turkish headquarters at Damascus.

Advance on Damascus

IN the Summer of 1918, now working in as close co-operation as he could ever work with anybody, he induced Feisal to organize a new force and advance on Damascus, a move duly carried out side by side with Allenby's forces in Palestine. The advance turned into a rout of the enemy and Lawrence reached Damascus ahead of the British regulars, holding the city and suppressing reaction until Allenby's arrival.

Undoubtedly Lawrence considered the peace negotiations, then and afterwards, among the most disappointing days of his career, if indeed he would admit he had a career. He accompanied Feisal on a tour in Britain and to Paris. But he could not prevail against the assembled diplomats and French insistence on their own plans for Syria, and he retired to write his memoirs.

In 1919 he was back in old Oxford, where he was elected a research fellow of All Souls, and resided there until, in 1921, he agreed to enter the Colonial Office as an adviser on Arab affairs. In this period he was probably largely instrumental in making Feisal King of Iraq. But he was unconsolated, and in 1922 he abruptly left official service, remaining hidden until he entered the R.A.F. the following year.

Lawrence's pledge to the Arab allies cropped up in 1929 at Jerusalem. At an enquiry into disorders in Palestine, the Grand Mufti, head of the Arabs there, introduced a letter said to have been signed by Balfour in 1918, addressed to Hussein, in which the statesman said the pledge of independence for the Arabs given by Lawrence would be fulfilled. The Arab representative alleged failure to fulfil this was the underlying cause of the disturbances.

Feisal, his old ally, died in 1934.

Memorial for Emperor Planned in Austria

MONARCHISTS in Austria are supporting with enthusiasm the plan to erect a monument to the last reigning Emperor, Karl of Hapsburg, who died in exile in Madeira in 1922 and who was father of the present claimant to the throne, the Archduke Otto.

The monument will be in the form of a church set at the "Spinners' Shrine" on a hill near Vienna, on the route the Crusaders trod to Palestine. The "Spinners' Shrine" was erected, according to legend, by a woman who worked her spinning-wheel on the hill while watching for the return of her Crusader lover. In gratitude for his return, she erected the shrine.

A great cross, permanently illuminated, will surround the church so as to be visible from all parts of Vienna.

The Emperor Karl lost favor by his efforts to bring about a peace. He abdicated and went to live in Switzerland. Twice he tried to recover the Hungarian throne, and the second time he was arrested by the Regent, Admiral Horthy, and banished by the Allies to Madeira, where he died.

Gas Mask Profiteers

PARISIANS are complaining that it costs too much to follow the advice of the Prefect of Police that everyone should have a gas mask for protection in case of aerial attack.

Investigation showed that one firm quoted gas masks to measure at 130 francs (about \$7.50 at present rates), but offered to quote wholesale prices if citizens would form an association to buy in quantities.

Another firm quoted 100 francs for gas masks, in three sizes for adults. The masks could be made adaptable to fit children.

A big department store was slightly lower in price. Models approved by the War Ministry were on sale at 80 francs, ready-made for adults and made to measure for children. An extra chemical cartridge, providing for eight to twelve hours protection, however, cost 42.50 francs more.

The cost of a gas mask, therefore, would mean to thousands of Parisians sacrificing a whole week's wages or more.

«« The Moon and the Weather »»

By THOMAS R. HENRY
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THE moon, after all, has something to do with weather. Every day, on an average, it produces a temperature change of about one-fiftieth of a degree Fahrenheit.

The curious relationship has just been announced by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, based on the observed atmospheric temperatures at Batavia, Java, for every hour of the day and night for sixty years.

Over the course of many centuries this "lunar-barometric temperature variation," as the newly discovered effect is called—may have an important effect on climates, although the relationship at present is obscure. It is all due to the tide-raising effect of the moon. The effect is something like that of an air pump.

There are tides raised in the atmosphere by the moon, just as there are tides raised in the sea. Just like the sea tides, the air tides ebb and flow. When the air tide rises naturally, the atmospheric pressure is decreased. When it falls, the pressure is increased.

When an automobile tire is "pumped up," the temperature rises. When the air escapes, the temperature falls. And this is just what happens to the atmosphere. Over a period of sixty years, says the Carnegie Institution report on the work of Dr. J. Bartels, one of its research associates, this slight change triumphs over the large but erratic effects of hot and cold waves.

In connection with the same statistical research on meteorological phenomena, Dr. Bartels found that magnetic storms—those curious electrical disturbances in the atmosphere which cause compass needles to dance and the Northern Lights to flash—tend to recur at intervals of twenty-seven days, the period of the rotation of the sun on its axis.

The reason for this terrestrial effect of the sun's rotation, Dr. Bartels believes, lies in the fact that once every twenty-seven days the solar body turns toward the earth the face on which sun spots are most abundant. These emit some form of radiation which changes the electrical pattern of the earth's atmosphere. That there is a relation between the earth's magnetic field and sun

spots is well known, the magnetic storms being greatest at times of sun spot maximums.

Study of "New Stars"

ONCE the sun may have exploded—with the result that it has a planetary system which includes the earth.

Such is one of the deductions of Dr. Gustave Stromberg, of the staff of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, from intensive study of the "nova"—new stars which flash up in the heavens at intervals and then sink to invisibility. One of the most notable of these was the "new star" observed last Winter in the Constellation of Hercules which, coming at Christmas, was interpreted by some as a return of the Star of Bethlehem.

Possible causes for such a phenomenon are described by Dr. Stromberg: "Two stars, during their wanderings, may come very close together and, even if they do not collide, the encounter may cause a violent disturbance in the huge masses of gas."

"A star may also pass through a relatively dense cloud of gas or dust and the friction may cause an increase in the surface temperature. Any such action might upset the equilibrium in the star between the gravitational pressure on the one hand, and the gas pressure and radiational pressure on the other."

"Another possibility is that the rate at which heat is generated in the interior of a star is for some reason or other increased and the 'lid is blown off.' We do not know what determines this rate. The heat must certainly come from subatomic processes, and these, as yet, are very incompletely understood."

"There have been great difficulties in understanding the mechanism of the formation of planetary systems like that of the sun. The prevalent theory is that the matter which later formed the planets was being ejected from the sun by tidal action due to a passing star. In such a case, planetary systems would be extremely rare, since close encounters between two stars are exceedingly improbable."

"But it may well be that the matter was ejected during a 'nova' outburst, and that the part which did not permanently leave the neighborhood of the star gradually settled down into planets and satellites which,

by the effect of friction in the gas, would move in about the same way as the present planets and satellites do."

"If this is true, a 'nova' outburst is a signal that construction work has been started on new abodes for organic life. The repercussions from the first blows of the sledge hammers are felt throughout the universe—and when they reach our little, insignificant planet, we see a new star sparkling in the sky."

What Affects Brightness

THE variations in brightness, Dr. Stromberg finds, are accompanied by fundamental changes in the spectrum of the star. Extremely rapid motions are observed, and the temperature and atmospheric conditions are subject to great alterations. "Often there may be several minor explosions after the first large one, and these are accompanied by changes in the brightness. The spectrum lines show that the gas is being shot outward at velocities which reach a maximum of about 2,000 miles a second. Often several expanding shells or jets with different velocities are observed."

In the case of one famous "nova"—that of Nova Persei in 1901—it was noted that shortly after the outburst there was a halo around the star which seemed to grow, and later several expanding rings could be seen. It was soon evident that matter could not be ejected at such a great speed, but that it was the light from the star itself which was reflected from more and more remote layers of the atmosphere. This observation gave a means of determining the distance of the star and also showed it was surrounded with gas or dust in considerable quantities.

There are certain objects in the sky, Dr. Stromberg says, whose appearance and spectra are similar to those of the later stages of a "nova," and it is quite possible all of them have gone through a "nova" stage. A peculiar case is that of the so-called Crab-nebula in the Constellation of Taurus. This is gradually expanding. By calculating the time required to reach its present dimensions, if the expansion were at a uniform rate, it is found that the gas must have left the star's surface about 900 years ago. Records have been found recently showing that Chinese astronomers saw this "nova" in just that part of the heavens in the year 1054.

"Novae" also appear outside our own star system.

"In the Andromeda nebula," says Dr. Stromberg, "not fewer than sixty-five 'novae' have been recorded in the last nine years. In the central part of our galaxy, there are a great number of them, and most of them are doubtless hidden by the dense, interstellar clouds."

"In the Andromeda nebula a 'nova' of the seventh magnitude appeared in 1885. At that time it caused little excitement because it was not visible to the naked eye. Later we have learned that the distance of this nebula is about a million light years. Hence this 'nova' must have been of tremendous intrinsic brightness—something like a hundred million times that of our sun."

"If such a 'super nova' should appear in our part of the universe, the effects would be startling. If its distance from us were that of the star Sirius, it would appear 100 times brighter than the full moon. But if the sun should explode as a 'nova,' even as a relatively faint one, its apparent brightness at maximum would be of little interest to us, since all life on the earth would have perished before the sun reached its maximum height."

Princess As Artist

PRINCESS EUDOXIA, the spinster sister of King Boris, of Bulgaria, is revealed as a talented painter of landscapes.

A picture, "Fountain in Early Spring," was shown by the Princess at an exhibition by the Society of Bulgarian Women Artists held at the Aksakoff Gallery in Sofia recently. The work received high praise from Bulgarian art critics.

The Princess has apparently inherited the artistic talent of her mother, a princess of the Bourbon-Parma house.

The question of the Indians' qualifications for voting has come up. We wonder whether here and there the Indians are asking themselves what qualifications should be necessary for the white man to vote.

Honesty is, of course, still the best policy, but nowadays so many are satisfied with less than the best.

Chinese Reformers to Make Nation Pure —Ban Dances

CHINESE reformers, headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, with his "New Life Movement," are aiming at making a nation virtuous, if not by Act of Parliament, by administrative decree.

The result is that "D.O.R.A." is assuming a more formidable aspect in China than she does in the Western world.

The Generalissimo's own orders are drastic enough, but the provincial authorities are vying with one another to see who can promulgate the greatest number of decrees interfering with the liberties of the people in the shortest possible time. At least, that is how it looks to the Western observer.

Chiang Kai-shek prohibits women from bobbing or curling their hair, and his orders regulate the length and cut of women's dress, but such regulations are mild compared with provincial decrees.

Canton, for example, fines couples who kiss in the street, and in many cities not only kissing in public, but walking arm in arm is considered "incompatible with the ancient virtues." Even married couples are arrested in some places if they walk arm in arm.

Dances Are Blamed

DANCES are banned in Canton, Peking, Tientsin, Nanking and several other large cities. In cases where public dances are allowed (to enable the municipality to raise taxes on them) Chinese girls are prohibited from working as dancing partners or hostesses.

Waitresses are banned in cafes, tea houses and restaurants in Peking. Peking also insists that men and women living together must produce a marriage licence on demand, forbids men and women walking arm in arm, and lays it down that the sleeve of a woman's dress must reach to the elbow. "Slit skirts" are allowed, but the slit must not go higher than the knees.

Canton forbids teachers and students in women's colleges from using cosmetics or lipstick, as these are held to indicate a "tendency towards indecency." Public officials are forbidden to marry foreigners, or to patronize dance halls or sing-song houses.

In Tientsin it is forbidden to employ maid-servants in boarding houses. The National Government forbids the wearing of "shorts" by either men or women.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Printed Tailored Suit Is Featured in Paris

By LUCIE MARION
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PARIS—The mid-season fashion collections include both clothes and accessories, as well as early autumn coats to be worn in September-October dresses.

The most typical model for immediate use is a printed tailored suit, shown by nearly all the leading houses. Over a straight short skirt, it has a jacket cut on strictly classical tailored lines, with mannish collar and lapels, and fastened by links at the waist. Marcel Rochas has it in a hand-sown cotton tulle with a floral design in pink and green on a white ground, while Lanvin has hers in tulle with a small geometrical black and white pattern, and again in black crepe de Chine printed in red and green with a long skirt.

Light Black Wool

Patou also has one in navy blue and pink and white, with a white lining. The newest ensemble of this house consists of a jacket of light black wool under a jacket of novel thick shining silk with a small black and white print. Dotted prints are prominent at Patou's, as also at the establishments of Lanvin, Chanel and Molynex, and even Amy Blatt has them in her knitted fashions, where they look quite new.

The flaring skirt for daytime wear is partly replaced by an all-around pleated skirt above the knee, which looks very smart and youthful in the new summer prints for light dresses, such as the greens and beiges shown by Marcel Rochas which are accompanied by pleated capes of the same material.

Lanvin has an original suit of widely striped shawl blue and white crepe de Chine, with her usual straight little jacket and new box-pleated skirt. The blouse is dark blue organdy.

Velvet Coats

The Chanel collection includes a number of coats of colored velvet or thick mixed tweed of black and grey with a white flock. There also are several tailored frocks, wrapped over diagonally, the colors are chiefly black and reds of wine, and are worn in many ways.

Agnes Drecoll also has several coats in which she plays a part. One of bottle-green woolen, has the bodice and sleeves entirely of black broadcloth. The woolen collar, ending in lapels, is crossed and buttoned on each side. Another, in dark red, has the bodice, sleeves and only one enormous side pocket made of seal.

A clever way in which suits are made adaptable for later use in the autumn is shown at Lanvin's, where the pockets are made of black fur on the front corners of the jackets.

One of "Best Dressed"



THIS time we go to China for our best dressed woman. Madame Wellington Koo, wife of China's Minister to France, is called one of the best dressed women in those two countries. She was recently selected by Adolphe Menjou, screen star, as one of the ten best dressed women in the world. In this picture, Madame Koo is wearing a heavy silk, crepe de Chine frock in black with a small white figure. Some of the pale velvet for which she is noted is in evidence.

Marcel Rochas has not put far on thick black cloth, with a playon and a wide belt of black velvet. Another black coat has an outstanding seam stitched in white thread as the sole ornament.

Veiled Head Fashion

For evening wear the veiled head fashion is the rage here, and it appears in styles of varied origins. Schiaparelli, who startled everyone when she began it, still shows a pure example of the Indian sari, draped around the body as well as the head. She also has seen the beauty of the Madonna veil in Italian primitives, and has a drapey which accompanies the shape of the face in that style. This drapey can be lowered and used as a fichu, or worn around the waist to become a basque, or else carried floating over the arm.

At Lanvin's, the veiled head belongs to the Greek period, and a crepe de Chine printed in pale blue and pink and white recalls a Tanagra dancer. Agnes Drecoll preserves the Indian suggestion with maize crepe, finely embroidered in gold. However, she makes a confession to the Parisian dread of the suggestion of a costume by adding two enormous golden roses on the right shoulder.

Patou interprets the idea in the spirit of an ancient Greek goddess, with a chaste green drapery of matt fleur de sole on a dense frock of the new eggshell color in the same material. The drapey starts at the bottom of the skirt in front of the right and goes up the back to be on the left shoulder.

Quite another silhouette, but equally characteristic of the new fashion, is achieved by the crinoline, which also has several forms of expression. It brings a plunging movement below the waist at the back and also a shorter skirt in the front, which relieves the otherwise heavy lines. Molynex shows it in transparent cellophane, printed in wild rose and ash, with a hoop at the hem to keep it away from the slip, which is mounded close to the body.

Agnes Drecoll uses thirteen yards of shot tulle to make the skirt, and lines the hem with horsehair lace fifteen inches up. The sleeves are always short and like balloons, while the décolleté is square in front and either V-shaped or entirely absent in the back. At Patou's, the horsehair lining begins shortly below the knee, where the fullness begins in all his evening frocks.

Schiaparelli accompanies the crinolines with holdin hats, which have curving brims, either narrow or wide, and are covered with ostrich feathers, as the dresses are also. She also has flowered hats, which are worn well forward. Lanvin shows a marine tulle crinoline, with thick cording at the hem and a marine lace petticoat.

For evening wear, a cape which is made of tulle is sometimes full-length and of the same color as the dress. Patou has one covered with large discs in the same crinkly satin as the frock. Agnes Drecoll shows a charming frilled Maçon Lescaut mantle of pale beige tulle, which is accompanied by a beige lace frock. A round frilled hood, which frames the face, can be let down to become a big collar.

Lanvin has a beautiful evening cape of black ermine and two magnificent long train coats of shot tulle, with enormous sleeves fitting closely to the shoulder and wrist.

For country and beach wear in the summer, cotton and linen have taken an important place for evening as well as afternoon clothes. Molynex shows an evening frock of crinkly white cotton, printed in red and black, and Chanel shows two smart and cool white pique evening frocks, with godets all around and trimmings of white pique flowers and strass buttons.

Amy Blatt has a knitted white evening frock with a train, which is worn with a thickly knitted coat. She also shows a perfect bathing suit, made of brown tulle, laced and worn with a short cape of plain brown tulle, as well as two robes de plage knitted in straw. One of these is pale blue with no back. The other is white and has an adaptable back piece buttoned in the shoulder and at the belt in front.

Patou shows cherry red Shantung shorts and blouse with a short-sleeved white linen jacket and a white Shantung pique collette, trimmed with stitching and accompanied by a blue and white crinoline scarf. Patou's brunettes de bain are fascinating. They have hoods and are cut on such ample lines as to allow draping on one shoulder. They are made of thick broadcloth, bath toweling in dead white, or a thinner orange material, lined with the same fabric in pale brown.

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Latest Fashions Being Shown in Paris



Top left—An afternoon frock, by Patou, in pale blue organza, worked in very small tufts. The belt and bows are in navy blue tulle, while the berthe is in white glass material (Luigi Diaz photo). Top center—Schiaparelli displays this evening dress of crepe in a shade called "peche flambee," and it's adjusted to the figure. The head scarf also is worn draped around the shoulders. Top right—Jean Patou designed this frock of black satin, cut on the bias, with a band of pink satin showing underneath the black mousseline at the top of the bodice (Dorvigne photo). Lower left—A morning ensemble, by Patou, the frock being of beige and white jersey fabric and the coat of plain beige woolen fabric (Luigi Diaz photo). Lower right—Worn with a black crepe dress, this scarf of white moire has the ends embroidered in gold. The black tulle hat, with white wax flowers, is worn well forward. A Schiaparelli model.

Nautical Parties Popular

LONDON—"Bon Voyage" parties are all the vogue among the youth of Mayfair. At these, special attention is given to table decorations, a favorite centrepiece being a ship or boat motif; a replica in cardboard of the liner Queen Mary, for instance. Tiny replicas of the ship are used as place-cards.

Sometimes the centrepiece is a life-preserver, with a toy ship or galleon in the middle, surrounded by waves of paper sea. In this case the place-cards are life-preservers, with guest favors of miniature table globes which turn out to be pencil-sharpeners.

Another nautical idea is to have cocktails served from a regular ship's bar, with a shaker shaped like a ship's lantern and beverage glasses decorated with little colored flags such as are used for signaling.

Modern Plumbing Ware Features Better Housing

DETROIT.—Modernized kitchens, bathrooms and laundries, with the use of lighter-weight, newly-styled plumbing fixtures, is playing an important part in the nation's better housing drive and has proven a real asset in improving the rentability of old properties.

John A. Callahan, manager of the Commercial Plumbing Division of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, told more than 300 business and industrial leaders at a recent meeting sponsored by the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Mr. Callahan declared that leading architects, interior stylists and industrial designers have combined to produce new conceptions in the styling of plumbing ware, while economies achieved in its manufacture are facilitating the use of equipment in the homes of average wage earners, which formerly was possible only in the more expensive residences.

He explained that revolutionary processes of manufacture have made possible the use of drawn steel, instead of the heavier cast iron, for plumbing ware. This not only reduces the weight of the ware by approximately 70 per cent, but is making possible new colors, color combinations, designs and styles, he added.

A survey showed that there is no justification for the extra weight of cast iron in the industrial and domestic fields, but that it does possess the further disadvantage of increasing costs of transportation and installation, he said.

Marion Kirby, singer of musical songs, is flirting with Hollywood producers these days and making social events of outstanding interest with her clever singing of spirituals and Kentucky mountain songs. She has a collection of prize frocks—cleverly cut to combine ease and comfort and chic. The surprise of decolletage in back seems to be the ideal mode for this season. And all the gowns carry slight trains.

An innovation of the season is pastel colored lingerie. Fragile, lovely underthings of filmy chiffon are being created in pale grey, French blue and soft rose. Exquisite.

Evening Gown



(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)
THIS delightful "polka dotted" evening gown is made of organza. The dots are chenille like in applique, and are permanent. A white rayon tulle slip and tulle girdle come with the dress, which is inexpensive, and may be girdled in white with either red or navy dots, and girdle.

Short Cuts Essential In Successful Cooking

By KATHERINE BAKER

One way to gain the family's gratitude is to give the best possible meal with the least possible effort. That should be a primary rule in cooking. It will keep the cook alert, too, looking for new and better ways of doing an old job, and teach her the modern short cuts.

Some of the most attractive finishes to otherwise ordinary dishes can be made simply now. It's even possible to make a delicious meal without using the oven, and that's very helpful when the rest of the dinner is being cooked on the top of the stove. To top off some of those fine jellied fruit pies or cakes, and even jellied cream, when there is no whipped cream in the house, a three-minute meringue is splendid.

Two egg whites, unbeaten, two tablespoons water, half cup sugar, dash of salt, few drops vanilla or almond extract.

Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat one minute; then remove from fire and continue beating two minutes longer or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Beat well. Spread over top of jellied fruit pies or tarts and sprinkle generously with Southern style coconut.

The quick-setting jelly powders on the market now are a decided boon and short cut to fine desserts. They dissolve in water that is only slightly warmer than lukewarm and set in about half the time required when boiling water is used. These jellies make delicious whips without a drop of cream. When the powder has dissolved in the water and the mixture is cold and syrupy, simply place the bowl in a larger one of cracked ice and whip with rotary egg beater until the mixture is fluffy and thick like whipping cream. It has the same appearance as the whipped cream whips, but isn't fattening or expensive.

Fruit pies made with either fresh or canned fruit have a tendency to run, and the appearance of the pie, but lessens the fruit flavor and burns in the oven, and that means a lot of extra and very messy work. One of the short cuts of modern cooking is the use of a new "baking" substance, minute tapioca, in fruit pies. Canned peach, plum, pineapple and berry pies will hold their shape and retain full flavor when the filling is made by combining two and a half cups of canned fruit (drained), one cup fruit juice, three tablespoons minute tapioca, and sugar to sweeten. Let this mixture stand for about fifteen minutes. Then use as filling for a nine-inch pie. Bake in hot oven (425 to 450 deg.) fifteen minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.), and bake twenty to thirty minutes longer.

And there isn't any cake frosting more appetizing or easier to make than the hurry-up filling that is made by heating one six-ounce jar of red currant or ripe grape jelly with a fork until it is of the right consistency to spread and then sprinkling it thickly with can of frozen style shredded coconut.

One of the most delicately tinted frostings is made from jelly. Place one-half cup of any fruit-flavored jelly in a bowl and set over hot water. Add one egg white, unbeaten, and a dash of salt and beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake, garnish with bits of clear jelly, and serve at once. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of an 8 x 8 x 2 cake or two dozen cup cakes.

Pique is very smart and fresh appearing, and is being used this season, even more than last, for bows, collars, cuffs and belts on dark clothes. While revers covered with pique is a new way of using this material.

Patou shows a short-sleeved white linen jacket and a white Shantung pique collette, trimmed with stitching and accompanied by a blue and white crinoline scarf. Patou's brunettes de bain are fascinating. They have hoods and are cut on such ample lines as to allow draping on one shoulder.

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Don't Make Fun of the Youngsters

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

While at a social gathering you made an utterance, after which you

saw smiles exchanged between two guests. "What foolish thing was it that I said?" you ask yourself, and during the whole evening you are miserable. You wonder what your remark had uttered wrong, as you go home. Your thoughts linger on it as you fall asleep, and it haunts you in your dreams, and is the first to pop into your head the next morning.

After several such experiences you find yourself more at ease in company. When often you would like to ask a question or volunteer some observation, you think, "No, no, no, not, somebody might make fun of me."

To this day some of us are miserable as we sit amid an informal group, the remainder of whom are talking freely of some book or play or opera strange to us. We should like to ask some honest questions, but we don't, and you know the reason why. So we check ourselves repeatedly, when to speak should bring us coveted information and emotional relief. Maybe you have never had experiences like these. I have had them, I must painfully admit.

Now if you and I put ourselves in our imagination into the child's place, especially the young child, we can see how frequently he must suffer out of fear of being laughed at. And by his friends' supposition you or I were one of the offenders.

Never been guilty? Of course you have. Where breathes the adult who has never smiled, or laughed at the innocent awkward utterance, or surprising question of a child? Some parents will repeat the statement in the presence of their guests, so they can join in ridiculing him.

When the child later enters school he must be exposed to still more ridicule. He makes the best reaction he is able, and then his teacher probably offers a wisecrack which arouses roaring laughter in his classmates. Then how does the helpless victim feel? How would you feel in his place?

Why are we parents and teachers so very brutal towards the child? It is not our purpose to cause him pain, but just to give ourselves pleasure. We were tickled and we laughed, thoughtless of the consequences to the child. We made a wisecrack at the child's expense, causing others to laugh, giving us a feeling of superiority, and the more he suffered the greater was our pleasure. Looks as if we are barbarians still.

Only as we put ourselves into the child's place can we begin to understand his feelings. We must remember that in his frequent and frequent laughter, he is not laughing at us, but at the situation.

Soft Tints Are Best for Blondes



June Lang—Proper Makeup, She Knows, Adds to Beauty and Charm

By GLADYS OLAD

WINSOME little June Lang, who is Hollywood's newest blonde sensation and the darling of her studio, has really perfect coloring. June, you know, has very pretty, silvery-blond hair, and her skin coloring harmonizes with it perfectly in its delicacy. A good many blondes, June says, don't know how to use make-up properly and therefore achieve a harsh effect. Most blondes, she claims, should use soft tints of rouge and powder, and they should use brown mascara and eyebrow pencil, and never black.

June's perfectly right about that. If it is bleached blondes who most often commit make-up errors, when the bleached blondes, they fail to realize that a change in their color

indicates a corresponding change in make-up. Their hair serves, usually, as a background for the face, and nature generally makes the hair a shade that harmonizes with the face's coloring. When the hair is bleached, the face is given a foreign background, and often, it is a background that doesn't harmonize with the general coloring of the face at all.

As a result, when a girl bleaches her hair from a dark to a lighter shade, certain changes are usually required in the shades of make-up she wears. She should strive to attain, through her make-up, the usual facial coloring that the "average" natural blonde possesses. It should, in fact, be a little lighter than the softer and more in harmony with the delicate shade of her hair. And she should, therefore, avoid heavy, vivid make-up.

In lipstick and rouge, it is best for the bleached blonde to stick to warm reddish hues with yellowish overtones, for these are the reds and yellows of vibrant youth. The purplish reds are for too deep in tone, and too aging. The bleached blonde's powder should be light in tone, but should have a creamy, ivory, flesh or peach cast, depending upon the basic natural coloring of her skin. Her eye make-up should be given a great deal of thought. Her eyeshadow, of course, should match or harmonize with the color of her eyes, but she should avoid using black mascara and eyebrow pencil, for they will tend to give her a harsh, artificial appearance. Brown shades of mascara and eye-liner, and a soft brown pencil are much more effective for use by bleached blondes.